

## Human rights stand major SALT hurdle

Washington (AP) — President Carter says surprising Soviet reaction against his human rights stand apparently is more of an obstacle to nuclear arms talks than he thought and there have been no steps toward agreement since negotiations last month in Geneva.

"There has been a surprising adverse reaction in the Soviet Union to our stand on human rights," Carter said in an interview made public Saturday by the White House. "We have never singled them (the Russians) out. I think I have been quite reticent in trying to publicly condemn the Soviets."

"I have never said anything except complimentary things about Mr. Leonid I. Brezhnev (the Soviet president), for instance," Carter said in the interview with a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news directors invited to the White House on Friday.

"But apparently that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly pursuits, common goals, like in SALT, than I had anticipated."

Carter also disclosed that, in addition to the Soviet reaction against his human

rights crusade, he has been surprised by three things as President.

Carter listed them as the complexity of some of the nation's problems; the time it will take to resolve some international questions "if they are solved," and the amount of traveling Secretary of State Cyrus Vance must do to meet expectations created by his globe-trotting predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger.

"The secretary of state has found," Carter said, "that because of the past expectations built up primarily under Secretary Kissinger, foreign governments expect the American secretary of state to come now, and his refraining from doing so and staying here in Washington is not well-accepted by foreign nations."

Carter was asked whether he gambles more on foreign policy issues than former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

"I think we have made some basic changes in the previous policies that might bear fruit," Carter replied. "But

we have not made any additional steps toward a SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) agreement. We hope we can. I think that we are taking a much more bold approach to that question . . .

"I don't say that in criticism of the previous administration," Carter added. "We have not achieved success yet in any of these efforts, and may not. I can't guarantee success . . ." But Carter said: "I feel that at this point we have got a good framework for an agreement."

The framework was agreed upon by Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva on May 21. The agreement calls for a three-year protocol that would impose limitations on the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet backfire bomber.

It also calls for a new SALT agreement, lasting from expiration of the current accords this fall until 1985, and a mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty — SALT III — for substantial reductions in nuclear arms taking effect after 1985.

## Immigrant minorities often outsiders in the motherland

By Tad Bartimus

London (AP) — Orphans of colonialism's dead empires, many of Europe's immigrant minorities live on society's fringe in urban ghettos spawned by loneliness, illiteracy and poverty.

These black and colored peoples are a constant reminder of a past infatuation gone sour and a white man's burden grown too heavy to bear.

South Moluccans and Surinamese in Holland, Harkis of Algeria in France, West Indians and Africans in Britain, Mozambicans and Angolans in Portugal

— many are outsiders in mother countries which divorced their homelands through war or neglect.

Usually their lives are a quiet undercurrent in the mainstream of their adopted cities. But sometimes their frustration explodes into violence, as in the case of the South Moluccan sieges in Holland.

Some, like the 135,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians in France and small numbers of Zairian, Rwandese and Burundese citizens in Belgium, appear to have integrated fairly well into the life of their country's former colonial masters.

But elsewhere, the frustrations of un-realized dreams nurtured on a one-way trip from the underdeveloped tropical colonies to the promised lands of industrialized plenty have bred widespread discontent and distrust.

When ghetto streets are quiet, Western bureaucracies embroiled in economic and political crises tend to ignore the growing militancy of their unhappy immigrants. But increasingly, a second generation of outcasts is reaching maturity in these polyglot pockets founded by their parents after World War II.

Many have never seen Jamaica or Bali or Surinam, but they were raised on reminiscences of balmy breezes and fruit-laden trees and carefree idleness which their homesick parents say they left behind. The stories are better than the realities of slum life. The anger builds — against the government, against the whites, even against the elders who caution against revolt.

Sometimes it explodes. When something goes wrong, governments usually respond with a frantic effort to deal with the immediate discontent. But when the situation is defused, governments tend to breathe a sigh of relief and turn their backs again. Meanwhile, the yearning masses keep yearning.

The Dutch are struggling to integrate two groups of former colonials — the South Moluccans and the Surinamese — into a packed country roughly the size of Maryland. But there is a hard-core group of South Moluccans who want independence for their home islands. Angered by repeated Dutch refusals to support their goal, they have staged numerous acts of terror or protest in this decade.

The Dutch have tried to persuade the South Moluccans to accept life in a modern welfare state, but most cling to old ways and only about 20% have become Dutch citizens. The exiles originally were settled into old army camps. Most now are resettled in modern housing units where they choose to live apart from their Dutch neighbors a few blocks away. The government subsidizes rent and social projects and often

IMMIGRANTS Continued page 6A

## Carter expected to propose new sale of arms to Israel

By David Binder  
(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter will propose sales of \$115 million in arms for Israel in a move that has strong political overtones, authoritative administration sources reported Saturday.

Carter's recommendation for the new sales — 200 wire-guided antitank missiles, 700 M13 armored personnel carriers and 15 M728 tank bulldozers — comes at a time when he has been under heavy criticism from Israeli leaders and American supporters of Israel.

Administration officials declared that the proposal was not meant to appease the critics, but was rather a logical extension of Vice President Mondale's San Francisco speech on June 17. Mondale said then that the administration would not "use our military aid as pressure on Israel."

The officials said the new proposal was aimed at building confidence and increasing momentum for a Middle East peace agreement.

The Carter administration has pursued a policy of mixing incentives with rejection

in dealing with Israel's political and military demands.

Last February Carter canceled the sale of CB72 concussion bombs to Israel. But in March he approved sales to Israel of \$200 million in tanks and bowtizers.

On Wednesday the administration vetoed a proposal for co-production with Israel of a sophisticated new military communications system, following a pattern of rejecting similar co-production endeavors involving the new Israeli Chariot tank, the American-designed F15 Eagle fighter and a hydrofoil.

The proposal comes at a time when Washington is preparing for the visit on July 19 of the Premier of Israel, Menahem Begin.

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David Williams, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams of 2937 Randolph, coolly ignores a giant stuffed monkey at Madonna Festival '77, summer fun at the Madonna Professional Care Center.

PHOTO BY HUMBERTO RAMIREZ

## Nine justices decide nation's fate

By Patrick Oster

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Shortly after the buzzer sounds in their offices, the nine men walk to the large conference room to decide the fate of the nation. They meet in what has been called the most secret conference in government.

There are no aides present, no secretaries or stenographers. The men keep their own records of deliberations. And in this city of classified material "leaks," their record for secrecy is very, very good.

The nine men do not work for the Central Intelligence Agency or deal in atomic energy secrets. They are the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court.

During the court's term, which runs from the first Monday in October to the end of June, the justices meet in secret conference in an oak-paneled room, more functional than ceremonial. Its function is to decide the law of the land.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays, and on Wednesday afternoons during the 14 weeks of the term when there are cases argued orally in the court's high-ceilinged courtroom. Summoned by buzzer, the justices enter the conference room and begin their meeting with a ritual handshake — 36 handshakes altogether — a custom begun

by Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller in 1888, to show there was harmony in court aims, if not always harmony of views. Harmony, however, has not always been the case in the conference.

Justices Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black, for example, could often be heard, through the conference room door, yelling at each other. And Justice James C. McReynolds, known for his anti-Semitism, was said to have turned his back on one of the court's early Jewish members, Benjamin Cardozo.

When the justices finish their handshakes, they take their places around a long, rectangular, mahogany table. The chief justice, Warren E. Burger, sits at the east end, with the senior justice, William J. Brennan Jr., seated at the west end. The other justices are seated, in clockwise fashion, in order of seniority so that the newest justice, John Paul Stevens, is on Burger's right.

During the meeting, no one but the justices is allowed in the room. The junior justice serves as the "doorkeeper" should there be a knock at the door, as there was during Chief Justice Earl Warren's days to bring in world series scores to the rabid baseball fan.

"I was the highest-paid doorkeeper in the world for five years," said retired Justice Tom C. Clark.

In an average term, 5,000 petitions for some kind of review will be filed with the court. Most of these will be dismissed out of hand. And only about 175 cases a year will be decided by written opinion,

after oral arguments.

It takes four justices' votes to accept a case for review, after which lawyers for both sides are asked to submit briefs and argue the case orally. The court, in some cases reverses or upholds a lower court ruling, without arguments — sometimes without comment.

If the court decides not to review a case at all, the decision of the lower court is left standing. But no national legal precedent is set. In these cases, the court's vote is usually not stated, although on rare occasions the vote has been leaked to the press.

Once the vote is taken, the task of writing the majority opinion is assigned.

JUSTICES Continued page 3A

## Fugitive Newton arrested in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Fugitive Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton was taken into custody late Saturday after arriving here from Cuba on the first leg of a journey to California where he faces murder and assault charges.

Canadian officials said the 35-year-old Newton, who spent the last 2½ years in Communist Cuba, was being held in the Brampton jail pending a deportation hearing Sunday.

An immigration spokesman said officials would seek to have Newton deported to the United States because of a criminal record. Newton spent time in a California jail in 1964 for assault with a deadly weapon.

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To new corrections coordinator Pat Rackers, people matter more than bricks and mortar.  
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It reportedly took Lincoln's Centennial Press only five minutes to decide to publish the complete works of Floyd Peterson. Page 2B

The mysteries of pyramids and their "energizing powers" are intriguing Lincolinites, too, but University of Nebraska physicists remain skeptical. Page 1D.

Union and women's movement leader Addie L. Wyatt urges talks between ERA backers and fighters to achieve equal rights. Page 2B.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A Pakistani woman returns from a shopping trip in Blackburn, an industrial section in the north of England. Britain's whites feel threatened by West Indians, Pakistanis, Indians and Africans because of higher unemployment rates among these groups creating competition for jobs and an added drain on the welfare rolls.



Cuban Premier Fidel Castro takes delight in having his beard touched as he poses with Mrs. Peggy Harper of Chicago at a reception in Havana Thursday. Mrs. Harper is the wife of William Harper of the International

Harvester Corp. The Harpers were among 50 touring American businessmen and their wives who visited Cuba this week.

## Search for fugitive continues

By Mike Cochran

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — They think he's still out there, wandering the densely wooded limestone foothills of the Ozarks. The posse of more than 400 doggedly hunts the man accused of sexually assaulting and killing three Girls Scouts nearly two weeks ago.

By Saturday morning, the lawmen, some volunteer citizens and the father of one of the victims continued their search for Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped convict who has been formally charged in the deaths. Officers have said Hart is a native of the area and is a crafty and cunning backwoodsman.

Police have advised residents of the farms, ranches and homes to stay in their

houses and keep the doors locked. Many are frightened. "If they don't catch him, what's he going to do next?" wondered one housewife in this northeastern Oklahoma area. "What do we do next? Where do we go from here? We can't just hibernate."

And, from the locked security of her nearby home, Mrs. Jim English said: "You feel more conscious of this thing at night. At night you don't know what's coming through the woods."

The manhunt is in a 10-square-mile area about three miles from the Girl Scout camp where, with his footsteps muffled by a thunderstorm, the killer struck on June 13.

On Thursday, three counts of first-degree murder were filed against the convicted rapist

who escaped nearly four years ago from the Mayes County jail at nearby Pryor.

More than half an inch of rain fell late Friday, washing out old tracks but also helping by making new ones more visible.

Temperatures rising toward 90 and humidity above 80% made the tick-infested woods a steam bath for the searchers and those standing by at Camp Scott, where the girls were slain.

About 50 patrol troopers, along with State Bureau of Investigation and FBI agents awaited developments at the camp, ready to move in with tracking dogs and aircraft should any sightings be reported.

And on Saturday, the state police sent in special teams of

khaki-clad troopers armed with rifles.

Hart, 33, was linked to the case through two tattered photographs found near the death scene, an annual retreat for hundreds of Oklahoma Girl Scouts.

"You don't know what to do. There's nothing really you can do. But we keep our pistols on the bar all day and a shotgun by the bed all night," said Mrs. Wayne McCartney.

Not far away, at the R. L. Stamper quarterhorse ranch, Randy Stamper said several families gathered in his father's house and kept an armed radio vigil deep into the night.

"There are a lot of people sitting up at night listening to their CB radios. They've got their doors locked and their guns loaded. The women are afraid to go into the yards by themselves."

"Police and patrol cars have been buzzing around telling people to keep their doors locked and stay away from the windows. Everything is kinda sealed up."

One newsman drove up to a farmhouse to use a telephone. A screen door slowly opened, a grizzled old man stepped out, pointed a shotgun at him and said:

"Listen, around here, in these times, if you want to come up to my house, you honk first, step out of the car and wave your hands so I can see what you got."

## Kansas man shoots family, self

Assaria, Kan. (UPI) — A man shot three members of his family to death Saturday night and then tried to kill himself, central Kansas authorities said.

Pat Cardwell, 58, was being flown to Wesley Medical Center at Wichita for brain surgery. He was in critical condition with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in the right side of his head, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Cardwell's wife Betty, his

stepdaughter Amy Scriven, and the 16-month-old son of another stepdaughter.

All apparently were shot at the home where the Cardwells lived with four stepdaughters after moving from Salina in March, according to neighbors.

Assaria is a tiny community about eight miles south of Salina.

A .22-caliber rifle tentatively was identified as the murder weapon.

Sheriff's deputies said the

victims were discovered about 7:45 p.m. when one of the stepdaughters and her boyfriend arrived at the home. They found on the front door a note related to the shootings, which evidently took place between 5 and 5:30 p.m., officials said.

Deputies closed the two-story white frame house to the public. Investigators were seen taking pictures both in the living room and in an upstairs room, indicating the victims were found in separate parts of the house.

## Justices

by the chief justice, if he is in the majority. Otherwise, it's done by the most senior justice in the majority.

A draft opinion is circulated, after weeks — sometimes months — of work, after having been printed in the court's own print shop in the basement of the court's building. Votes can change at this point. "What really dismays a justice," said Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. in a recent speech, "is to circulate a draft opinion and receive no word at all except a

cryptic note saying, 'I will await circulation of the dissent.'"

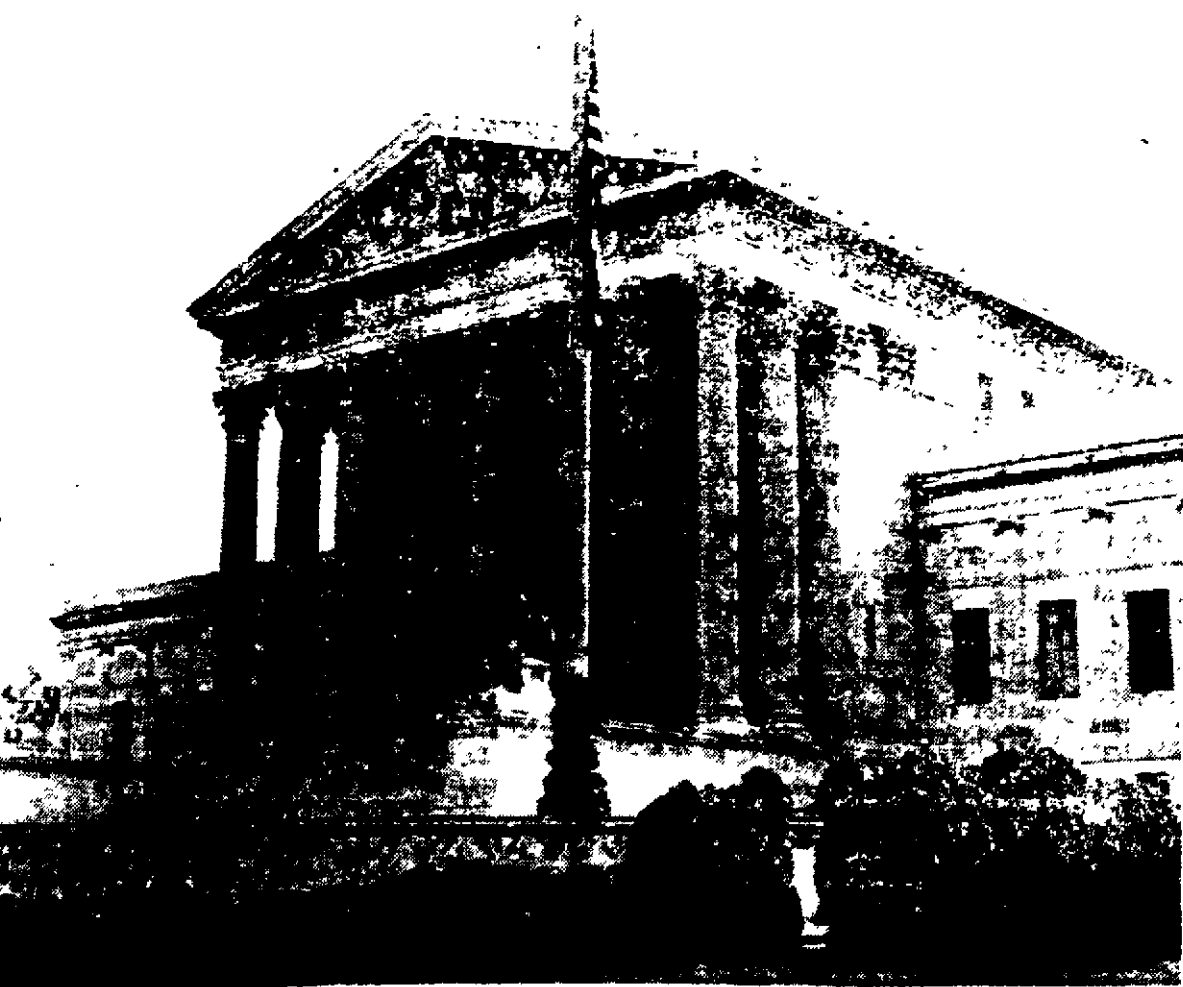
When they've seen the majority opinion, the dissenters write their views. And a justice who likes neither side's version may write his own opinion. By a rule of courtesy, a justice may also change his vote up to the time the decision is announced in open court.

Those days when opinions are read aloud can be dramatic. There is no preview of which cases will be decided.

It may be a decision that will bring revolution to a region of the country by ordering the racial integration of its public schools. Or it may be one that topples a president by ordering him to make public incriminating tape recordings.

As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it in talking about such decisions and their genesis in the secret conference: "We are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center."

From page 1A



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# Literary guru Robbins inspired by circus world

By Patrick Connolly  
Laconner, Wash. (AP) — When he's not rooting around Pacific Northwest woods for mushrooms, author Tom Robbins stalks carnivals and circuses — the garish wellsprings of his stories about America.

"I love the superficial aspects of circuses. Even when you get up close and see how tawdry it is, the mystery lingers on," says the 40-year-old Robbins, whose novels, "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," parody contemporary life and have made him a literary guru of sorts on many college campuses.

"Another Roadside Attraction," tells what happens when the body of Christ is brought to the United States and displayed at a highway zoo in Skagit County, where Robbins lives. "Cowgirls," describes how heroine Sissy Hankshaw turns her liability — giant thumbs — into an asset by becoming a hitchhiking champion. "Cowgirls," published in paperback in April, is into its fourth printing with 590,000 copies.

Robbins' novels are rich in color and description, paupers in plot. A panorama of Americans parade past. They flow from his pen in a backyard house trailer. His "mouse," a plaster Felix The Cat which was a carnival prize, broods with a painted grin above his desk. Books and papers teeter in stacks along the walls.

"I'm attempting not to abandon plot but to relegate it to second place behind an accumulation of literary effects like jokes, nuances, descriptive passages, vignettes and puns.

"If you had to pick one cumulative effect, it would be the theme of joy in spite of everything — that no matter how bad things are, it's possible to lead a joyful life.

"Loneliness, alienation, despair, sexual frustration, failed technology and bad government, which today is all government, all these things can be overcome. My



Tom Robbins

characters overcome them in exemplary fashion."

His characters — like giant-thumbed Sissy, frog skin-clad John Paul Ziller and dozens more — are bigger than life. Robbins says they are of "heroic proportions, like Greek heroes, but people identify with them."

Muhammad Ali is a personal, bigger-than-life hero.

"I consider Ali a hero. Ali dancing in his shorts and socks in the Houston induction center when he was about to lose the world championship and millions of dollars. It was an act of extreme moral courage done with humor and style that gave it that extra dimension."

Robbins dresses casually around home — one dark green sock, one light green sock, an old blue sweater under a limp black vest. Rumpled tennis

shoes. Blue jeans. His scraggly moustache looks like an innocent bystander caught in a cat fight. His head of brown hair is spackled with gray.

He bought his four-room house for \$7,000 several years ago in this quiet town of 640 people, best-known for its annual snuff-tushin' derby.

By design, there are no numbers on the house, a few doors down from LaConner's Methodist Church. Robbins says he prefers solitude. He has been married but now lives alone.

He says the publicity of a best-selling author interferences with work on his next novel, for which he has received a \$165,000 advance.

"If they keep bothering me with it, I'm going to disappear. I'm not as predictable as they might think."

## Not toughest

Despite the "long, lonely, sad hours," and the many crucial rulings that helped topple a president, Judge John J. Sirica says the Watergate case was not his toughest. "Surprisingly, no," Sirica said in a rare interview Friday. "The toughest was a Federal Commerce Commission case in which a trucking company sued a number of railroads for unfair competition." That was back in the early 1960s, and the case took two years to prepare, 10 months to try and 10 days for a jury to reach a verdict. But the bushy-browed, Sirica, 73, in Orlando, Fla., to receive an American Academy of Achievement award Saturday, did not belittle the case that thrust him into the world spotlight.—AP

## His and Hers

"His and Her" sterilization operations and a balloon ride as guest of magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes will be auctioned off at the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey's an-

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## people



John Sirica

nual picnic in Whitehouse Sunday. Other items at the auction included a canoe ride with ACLU founder

Roger Baldwin, an autographed copy of "Points of Rebellion" by retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a copy of the House Judiciary Committee's Impeachment Report autographed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and a tour of Ms. Magazine offices.—AP

## Suit filed

The parents of a 2-year-

old boy who was paralyzed by polio after receiving live oral polio vaccine have filed a \$12 million lawsuit against the vaccine manufacturer and the American Academy of Pediatrics. The lawsuit, filed Friday in Detroit by Charles and Mary Schindler of Marine City, Mich., is one of several suits lodged against Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. The firm is believed to be the only

manufacturer of live polio vaccine.—UPI

## Sure winner

Ronald Reagan would be an almost certain winner if he made another bid for the presidency in 1980, predicted Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., Reagan's running mate in the 1976 race. "I don't think anybody could beat him. I don't think he'd be stoppable," Schweiker said Friday night.

## Lincoln Campus

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Time	Number	Course	Credit	Day	Room
8:10-9:00	3210-01	Textiles	5	All	309
	3172-01	Accounting Principles 2	3	MWF	308
	3080-01	Work Related Instruction S/C	0	TTh	308
	3173-01	Accounting Principles 3	3	MWF	314
	3003-01	Data Processing	3	MWF	318
	3221-01	Fashion Merchandising 1	3	MWF	308A
	3114-01	Small Business Management	3	MWF	320
	3011-01	Business English 1	2	TTh	320
	3071-01	Typewriting 2	3	TTh	310
	*	Shorthand 3, 4, and Occupational	3	TTh	314
8:10-9:25	3175-01	Intermediate Accounting 2	3	TTh	318
	3216-01	Display Techniques	3	MWF	309
	3208-01	Ready-to-Wear Clothing	2	TTh	309
	3090-01	Business Machines	1	MW	308
	3100-01	Secretarial Accounting 1	3	MWF	314
	3155-01	Supervisory Development	3	MWF	318
	3132-01	Introduction to Business	5	All	320
	3150-01	Sales Management	3	MWF	309
	3090-02	Business Machines	1	MW	308
	3090-03	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
10:10-11:00	3101-01	Secretarial Accounting 2	3	MWF	314
	3104-01	Advertising Media	3	MWF	318
	3122-01	Credit and Collections	2	TTh	318
	3124-01	Economics 1	3	MWF	320
	3012-01	Business English 2	2	TTh	320
	3206-01	Design	2	TTh	309
	*	Typewriting 3, 4, and Occupational	3	MW	310
	3071-02	Typewriting 2	3	TTh	310
	3020-01	Word Processing 1	3	TTh	314
	3171-01	Accounting Principles 1	3	MWF	309
11:10-12:00	3090-04	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
	3209-01	History of Costume	3	MWF	314
	3174-01	Intermediate Accounting 1	3	MWF	318
	3145-01	Payroll Accounting	2	TTh	318
	3207-01	Theory of Costume Design	3	MWF	320
	3107-01	Business Communications	2	TTh	320
	3146-01	Principles of Management	5	All	309
	3051-01	Shorthand 2	3	MWF	314
	3254-01	Career Personal Development	3	MWF	318
	3110-01	Business Finance	3	MWF	309
12:10-1:00	3123-01	Decision Making Process	2	TTh	309
	3120-01	Cost Accounting	3	MWF	308
	3090-05	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
	3070-01	Typewriting 1	3	All	310
	3012-02	Business English 2	2	MW	314
	3142-01	Marketing	3	MWF	320
	3007-01	Filing	3	MW	318
	3133-01	Introduction to Insurance	3	MWF	320
	3071-03	Typewriting 2	3	MW	310
	3034-01	Medical Office Procedures	3	MW	314
1:10-2:00	*	Typewriting 3, 4, and Occupational	3	TTh	314
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
2:10-3:00	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
2:10-4:00	*				
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
2:10-4:00	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
	*				
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
2:10-4:00	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
	*				
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
2:10-4:00	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
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2:10-4:00	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
2:10-4:00	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
	*				
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
2:10-4:00	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
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	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
2:10-4:00	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1	ARR	310
	3097-01	Business Machine NCR	1	ARR	308
	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	000
	3098-01	Executive Typewriting	1	ARR	308
	*				
	3031-01	Legal Procedures and Terminology	3	ARR	
2:10-4:00	3013-01	Business English 3	2	ARR	
	3202-01	Supervised Employment	6	ARR	
	3252-01	Modern Banking Procedures	5	All	306
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	3005-01	Key Punch	2	ARR	308
	3006-01	Duplicating	1	ARR	308
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3	ARR	ARR
	3154-01	Seminar in Management	3	ARR	ARR
	3002-01	OJT Secretarial/Clerical	6	ARR	0



## Right to abortion aborted

Joseph Kraft

The revolution of rising expectations gave way sometime in the past decade to a revolution of rising entitlements. Since then minority claims have bred a counterrevolution, evident in actions limiting demands made on behalf of women, blacks, homosexuals and other aggrieved groups.

Now the reactionary current has caught up the Supreme Court. In the recent abortion decision, at least, the court's conservative majority has clearly overshot the mark of fairness.

At the root of the difficulty are the undoubted inequities maintained over long periods against many groups. Demands for an undoing of these practices were given powerful expression by militants in various movements during the early 1960s.

Their grievances were quickly translated into administrative and legislative remedies which attempted to right the wrongs of the past by deliberate bias in favor of injured parties. One after another, all kinds of groups — blacks, women, the handicapped, homosexuals, Indians, aliens — sought special protection almost like the castes in India.

Reaction developed as these claims impinged upon widespread prejudice and general interest. In many cases, the reaction was well-founded, or at least not clearly wrong.

But the abortion decisions are something else. Back in 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that state action prohibiting abortions was an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

On the basis of that decision many federal, state and city agencies began making abor-

JOHN



"But don't you know a nice neighborhood abortionist who could do it for you reasonably cheaply?"

tion freely available to indigent women who could not afford to pay medical fees. Anti-abortion groups have been contesting these practices by local political action and in the courts.

The Supreme Court last week drove a wedge between the right to an abortion and the entitlement of indigent women to have the state pay for it. The majority, in a set of 6-3 rulings, held that the 1973 decision did "not require" the funding of abortions by the state even though it permitted abortions.

I understand very well the distinction between what is required and what is permitted. Logically I have no problem with the majority ruling.

But in practice the decision says people of means have access to safe abortions while poor people do not. As Justice

William Brennan said in a dissent supported by Justice Harry Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall: "A distressing insensitivity to the plight of impoverished pregnant women is inherent in the court's analysis."

The court's conservative majority, in other words, has chosen to use narrow logic as a means of averting its gaze from practical consequence. A conservative majority now taketh with one hand what it gave with another in 1973. The abortion decisions about the right to abortion.

They recall Anatole France's famous opinion that "the law in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread."

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## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

June 26, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Increased state aid to public schools. . . There seems no doubt that the team approach was responsible for passage of all three.

— Grand Island Independent

### Legislative achievements

There seems little doubt that the reorganization done under new Speaker Roland Luedtke resulted in some effective coordination in the Legislature in 1977.

Luedtke instituted a new program this year, and named Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue as his whips. The result was passage of three pieces of legislation which were undoubtedly the most significant achievements of the legislative session, and which interestingly happened to be a pet project of each of the three.

Luedtke championed the new criminal code plan, Schmit went after the personal property tax repeal and Lewis was the leading proponent of in-

### SCC's fourth campus

Southeast Community College (SCC) is using a handsome new letterhead for its area office correspondence. . .

SCC's three campuses have been extended to four, if one is to believe the printed evidence. Listed presumably in alphabetical order, the campuses are said to be located at Beatrice, Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford. This is at odds with pious disclaimers voiced in the past that the former Pershing College site near Beatrice was not to be made a full-fledged campus but, rather, was in-

tended to be a satellite of the Fairbury campus functioning under supervision of the Fairbury campus director. . . — Fairbury Journal-News

### Ashland looks ahead

Growing towns are soon surrounded by fine properties that are just outside the city limits, thus claiming many of the advantages of the town without sharing the upkeep. Annexation, as it does to all cities, must soon come back to Ashland. Considerable tracts should be added to the city.

— Ashland Gazette

### No longer a bedroom

It is encouraging reading that Dakota County, once considered a "bedroom community" because nearly everyone worked in Sioux City, now employs a majority of its people locally

— South Sioux City Star

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## Lincoln School of Commerce

### REGISTER NOW FOR DAY and EVENING CLASSES

#### Summer Quarter July 6th DAY CLASSES

Course No.	Course Name	Credits	Day	Time Offered
A171	Accounting I	4	MTWT	11:50
A172	Accounting II	4	MTWT	10:00
A173	Accounting III	4	MTWT	8:00
A216	Federal Income Tax II	4	MTWT	11:50
A230	Cost Accounting	4	MTWT	8:55
A274	Intermediate Accounting I	4	MTWT	10:00
A275	Intermediate Accounting II	4	MTWT	8:00
A276	Advanced Accounting	4	MTWT	10:00
A280	Auditing	3	MTWT	8:55
A290	CPA Problems	4	MTWT	10:55
BA100	Introduction to Business	4	MTWT	8:00 & 12:45
BA201	Business Law I	4	MTWT	10:00 & 12:45
BA202	Business Law II	4	MTWT	8:00 & 10:00
E101	Communications I	2	NW	8:55
E101	Communications I	2	TT	10:00, 10:55 & 12:45
E102	Communications II	2	NW	8:55 & 10:00
E102	Communications II	2	TT	8:55 & 10:00
E103	Communications III	4	MTWT	8:00, 8:55 & 1:40
E104	Communications IV	4	MTWT	10:55
LA201	Litigation	4	MTWT	8:55
LA202	Real Estate	4	MTWT	8:00
MA201	Principles of Marketing	4	MTWT	8:55
MA202	Principles of Retailing	4	MTWT	1:40
MS0	Mathematics of Business	4	MTWT	8:00 & 1:40
OP121	Office Procedures	4	MTWTF	8:55 & 12:45
OP123	Medical Office Procedures	4	MTWTF	11:50
OP131	Records Management	4	MTWT	8:55 & 10:00
OP132A	Office Machines I	1	MTWTF	8:00, 8:55, 10:00 & 1:40
OP132B	Office Machines II	1	MTWTF	8:00, 8:55, 10:00 & 1:40
OP132C	Office Machines III	1	MTWTF	8:00, 8:55, 10:00 & 1:40
OP141	Word Processing I	4	MTWTF	~ 1:40
OP150A	Machine Transcription I	2	MTWTF	8:00
OP150B	Machine Transcription II	2	MTWTF	8:00
S111	Shorthand Theory: Gregg Review	4	MTWTF	12:45
S112	Shorthand Theory: Alphabetic	4	MTWTF	11:50
S113	Introduction to Dictation	4	MTWTF	8:00
S114	Intermediate Dictation	4	MTWTF	8:55
S115	Advanced Dictation	4	MTWTF	10:00
SS180	Human Relations (Women)	2	NW	10:00 & 12:45
SS180	Human Relations (Women)	2	TT	8:55
SS180	Human Relations (Men)	2	TT	8:55
SS200	Economics I	4	MTWT	10:55
SS202	Psychology	4	MTWT	11:50 & 1:40
SS204	Money & Banking	4	MTWT	12:45
T11	Typewriting I	3	MTWTF	8:00, 10:55, 12:45 & 1:40
T12	Typewriting II	3	MTWTF	8:00, 10:55, 12:45 & 1:40
T13	Typewriting III	3	MTWTF	8:00, 10:55, 12:45 & 1:40
T14	Typewriting IV	3	MTWTF	8:00, 10:55, 12:45 & 1:40

### EVENING CLASSES

A171	Accounting I	4	Thursday	6:00-9:40
A172	Accounting II	4	Tuesday	6:00-9:40
BA202	Business Law II	4	Wednesday	6:00-9:40
BA203	Personnel Management	4	Monday	6:00-9:40
BA240	Organizational Management	4	Monday	6:00-9:40
E101	Communications I	2	Wednesday	6:00-9:40
E102	Communications II	2	Wednesday	6:00-9:40
E103	Communications III	4	Thursday	6:00-9:40
MS0	Business Math	4	Thursday	6:00-9:40
LA207	Bankruptcy	4	Tuesday	6:00-9:40
SS202	Psychology	4	Monday	6:00-9:40

For more information call  
Admissions Office 432-5315  
or visit Lincoln School of Commerce 1821 K St.



# Sunday Journal and Star

Founded September 7, 1867

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## Editorials

### Not just cranes involved

This morning's fragment of uplift is the report that the count of whooping cranes has reached 126. Wildlife experts say the rise in numbers of the nearly extinct cranes makes 1977 a "spectacular year" for the birds.

Very likely the giant cranes would have traveled the dodo route long ago, had not persistent public concern been expressed. Which is, of course, the larger point of the now well-publicized protection effort.

More people have come to understand that our enormous human domination over the natural environment silently carries a responsibility to those, and for those, with whom we share that environment. We are fellow transients, not a race of cosmic gods.

There is hardly a greater arrogance than the view which says all manner of



creation must give way, bend and even perish without a bit of hesitation so that our appetites may be satisfied and our superiority reaffirmed.

Meeting the responsibility of stewardship becomes increasingly difficult as our human numbers rise. Competition for occupation and use of the environment is heightened.

But the continuing story of preservation of the whooping crane illustrates the task is far from impossible.

### Domesticated auto imports

Volkswagen, whose first American car assembly plant in Pennsylvania is still 10 months away from opening, already is talking about a second U.S. manufacturing installation.

Why would the great West German industrial concern do such a thing, depriving thousands of West Germans of potential jobs?

A shrewd reading of economics, and Yankee political habits, that's why.

With the fluctuations in international currencies, the mark versus the dollar in this matchup, plus internal domestic economic policies, manufacturing costs in Germany presently are greater than those in the United States. Exporting VWs to us under those conditions is a poor economic bargain.

Perhaps a greater concern is the almost inevitable American demand for import quotas, if foreign automobile manufacturers continue to penetrate the American market. Last month imports ac-

counted for more than 20% of all new cars sold in the U.S.

The only reason Detroit wasn't hollering was that it was selling its popular models at a healthy clip. The Big Four realize more profit per intermediate and big car unit than they do from subcompacts and compacts, where the imports shine.

Customer preferences, disciplined by individual pocket book situations in an era of rising energy costs, may bring less joy to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. Their tolerance of the market slice held by imports could lessen.

But if pressure was applied on Washington, American plants of foreign manufacturers would be immune from the protectionist fever.

As it happens, the Japanese, whose new cars dominate the American import market, are reported looking at West Coast assembly sites.

Makes sense.

### Where are you, Karl Marx?

A propagandist chip shot lofted by Peking Radio has hit the green and rolled very near the cup of truth.

Noting that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev returned from a state visit to France the other day with the diplomatic gift of two more luxury automobiles, the Chinese likened Brezhnev's garage to the royal stables of Louis XVI. That's reasonably on target.

The Russian leader's personal passion for very expensive Western-made cars is well known. And catered to as well. Including catering by Richard Nixon, when President of the U.S.A.

This highly stylized form of appeasing the modern-day czars of all the Russias makes the Soviet hierarchy vulnerable to

wicked jabs by fellow worshippers of Karl Marx.

Western reporters have chronicled the luxury and special privilege available to the ruling class in the Soviet Union today, but never publicly admitted. It is, correspondents write, just about as bourgeois as the Chinese assert. Brezhnev's hunger for the classiest, most expensive of Free World automobiles epitomizes the contemporary imperial lifestyle.

This is some distance, indeed, from the message of Marx, which is supposed to be the perpetual ethical flame of the communist movement: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

Nice shot, Peking.

### Tote that barge; pay, too

By all means, the House of Representatives should endorse the Senate's strong vote to begin applying fees on commercial users of the country's regulated rivers and canals.

The scandal of publicly subsidized barge traffic ought to have been wiped out long ago.

No one can underplay or denigrate the 71-20 Senate vote for imposition of graduated fees starting in 1979. Five years thereafter, the schedule of charges is supposed to equal costs of maintaining dams

and locks, as well as financing capital improvements.

Lack of a user fee system has given barge concerns a distinct competitive advantage in transporting bulk commodities where time has not been an urgent consideration. Taxpayers have carried the waterway cost burden. This has gone on so long some seem to think the arrangement is beyond adjustment.

The Senate finally didn't think so, and neither will the House, we trust.

### Even virtuosos practice

Sydney J. Harris



Because of the new income tax laws, a friend who is a musician was advised by his accountant to drop the deduction for "office at home." The musician gives some lessons there, but he mainly uses a room in his house for practice.

He was shocked when the accountant said to him, "Someone of your stature and experience doesn't have to practice that much. After all, you can walk out on any concert stage and play the hardest pieces from memory. I doubt that the IRS will buy the practice bit."

It is incredible how little the layman understands virtuosity of any kind. For practice — daily, constant, unremitting — is the indispensable requirement of any high skill.

Years ago I used to spend a month every summer at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood. One summer I was awakened each morning at 8 by the sound of a violin. It was somebody playing scales. Just baby scales, up and down, for nearly an hour. I inquired of the manager and learned it was Mischa Elman, then one of the finest concert violinists in the world.

When Arthur Ashe was No. 1 tennis player,

he went out every morning and hit the ball for two or three hours — sometimes by himself, against a backboard. He had all the strokes "in his head," but the arm, the hand and the fingers need to be reminded constantly to do what the mind commands.

Rachmaninoff, a superb concert pianist, was fond of saying: "If I don't practice for a day, I know it; if I don't practice for two days, my wife knows it; and if I don't practice for three days, everybody knows it."

But what everybody doesn't know is that what seems so effortless and automatic on the stage or the playing-field is the result of returning every day to the rudiments of the skill.

While the mind works faster than a computer, the body must be assiduously trained to respond in a split-second, for the body "forgets" as easily as the mind remembers.

The oldest musical story told is about the young man carrying a violin-case who stops an old lady and says, "Pardon me, but how do I get to Carnegie Hall?" She looks at the case, wags her finger, and replies, "Practice, practice!"

(c) Field Enterprises

# The taste of presidents

By Max Lerner

It is good to have a president who reads and admires the poetry of Dylan Thomas and who gives a literary interview to the editor of the New York Times Book Review about it. That beats Gerald Ford.

We don't usually expect our presidents to be literate. We don't discuss their literary or artistic taste much, because few have been distinguished for either. If one were to come up with a real style and real taste, what would we do with him? And to him?

We make a separation in our minds between the men of power and the men of ideas and style. But we didn't always.

Skip the first American president and take the second, third and fourth. All three were intellectuals, not in the sense of John Kennedy or Jimmy Carter, but with the scope and sweep of intellectual giants.

John Adams was cranky and crusty and cantankerous, and he was a wretched politician, but he was one of the true originals in American history, and his thought and style expressed the man.

Thomas Jefferson's largeness of view, his many-sided mastery of the arts and sciences and the grace and brilliance of his style make our long line of pragmatic Presidents seem pale and awkward by comparison. James Madison's matching of style and thought were shown in the Federalist Papers. When Jefferson hand-picked him as his successor in the White House, it was not only because he had been the older man's political lieutenant but because he was a political thinker as well as an organizer.

After the Founders, the literary style and energy of American politics went into oratory rather than theory and Constitution making. Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and (in his congressional period) John Quincy Adams were the best of an age when rolling periods and striking figures of speech were the essentials for eloquence.

This remained largely true through



Thomas Jefferson  
... He read Lucretius and Epictetus.

William G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan, to the end of the century. Note that, except for the young Adams, none of these men became president. But they were witness to Tocqueville's insight, in the latter half of his book on America, that the American democracy would develop a different style from that of aristocratic Europe.

Different and worse? Tocqueville thought so, but it didn't quite turn out that way. Tocqueville wrote that the leveling impact of the egalitarian idea would dilute and diminish the American literary style. But from Emerson and Hawthorne, Poe and Melville through O'Neill, Faulkner and Hemingway, American writers have pierced through the mask of everyday consciousness and become a vanguard for European writers.

This hasn't been true of the politicians and the presidents, whose style has been largely stale, flat and unprofitable. After the

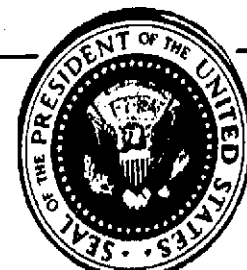
Warren Harding  
... He wrote love letters.



early Republic, Lincoln was the grand, solitary exception. Where this awkward rustic from his small Illinois town got his literary style and taste no one has yet explained. To say it was from his boyhood books — the Bible and Shakespeare — doesn't resolve much, since both books were the mainstays of many other boyhoods which didn't result in the two Inaugurals and the Gettysburg speech and the letter to Mrs. Bixby.

After Lincoln there was no one until Theodore Roosevelt, who had the same Rough Rider style in his historical writing as in his military and hunting exploits. It was a strenuous style and a strenuous taste, but T.R. came by it honestly, by gathering writers like Henry Brooks Adams around him.

Woodrow Wilson's was a more mannered, academic style, with cadenced sentences, as befitted a classroom teacher



Jimmy Carter  
... He reads Dylan Thomas

and after-dinner speaker who had studied John Morley and William Gladstone and the other British politician-scholars. It was partly a cloying style because there was a cloying moralism in Wilson. He lacked that sense of worldliness that made Disraeli's novels as delightful as they are.

We have been denied a true view of Warren Harding's style because his love letters — which he wrote during his long secret affair in Ohio — have been closed up by his estate. When they are finally released, I suspect they won't stand comparison with Jefferson's great love letter — the witty and affecting "Dialogue Between my Head and my Heart."

From Franklin Roosevelt on, it becomes hard to say where the speechwriter's style ends and the president's begins. Roosevelt had a sense of phrase of his own, but the frame of his speeches belongs to Sam Rosenman or Bob Sherwood. This was true also of John Kennedy, who had a sharp sense of phrase, but one cannot disentangle his speeches from Theodore Sorensen's style, nor Lyndon Johnson's from Dick Goodwin's style.

Richard Nixon wrote nothing nearly as notable in his contrived speeches as he did in his Watergate transcripts, which are a triumph of the spontaneous over grammar, syntax and the language itself.

As for taste, let it be recalled that Wilson read detective stories for recreation. Roosevelt and Truman read American history. Kennedy read Robert Frost, Alfred Tennyson and the James Bond novels. Jimmy Carter reads Dylan Thomas — and Thomas Jefferson read Lucretius and Epictetus.

(c) Los Angeles Times



The energy plan

## Carter has met the energy enemy and it is us — you, me, himself

By J. F. TerHorst

Jimmy Carter is blaming the oil and automotive lobbies for gutting his energy package on Capitol Hill. There's little question that industry opposition has indeed been successful, spectacularly so in some instances.

But the real villains of the piece may not be those nasty special interest lobbyists but — would you believe — the President himself and you and me.

I'll admit that sounds preposterous. Every discerning person knows about the cozy, hand-in-hand lobbying by the big three auto makers and United Auto Workers union. Under their pressure, the House Ways and Means Committee scrapped the proposed stand-by tax on gasoline, put off the tax on gas guzzlers for a year and has abandoned the Carter proposal for rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars.

Meanwhile, the petroleum industry persuaded a House subcommittee to vote in favor of deregulating the price of natural gas. Supposedly, that would spur production. And the nuclear power lobby has maneuvered the House Science and Technology Committee into approving construction of that Tennessee fast-breeder plant that Carter wanted to cancel.

On the surface, it surely would seem that the President has caught the lobbyists red-handed. He is convinced of it, at any rate. A White House spokesman went even further, accusing Congress of complicity in the deed.

That rush to judgment may be

popular, but it isn't necessarily correct. It certainly isn't the whole story about the savaging of major portions of the President's energy program.

When Carter first unveiled his energy blueprint, he called upon the American people to sacrifice in order to conserve resources for the future. He warned of impending disaster and asked us to wage, with him, "the moral equivalent of war" against gluttony and waste. He proposed penalties for prodigality and rewards for conservation. Together, he told us, we would wage a crusade against energy extravagance and save the Republic.

That high summons lasted about two days. Almost immediately, Carter began telling us our hardships wouldn't be very great after all. We might even reap a few backs out of the program. Some administration officials began acknowledging that yes, there was considerable doubt whether the President's proposals would actually accomplish the energy objectives he had in mind.

Suddenly, that initial sense of urgency was gone. The public was confused and perplexed by the seemingly contradictory position of the President. Instead of rallying behind Carter, the citizenry began nipping at the program. It became a kind of open season, with first one group and then another contending that while saving energy was a great idea, they were likely to be penalized while others were not. Union members, farmers, consumers and environmentalists com-

plained to the White House, and especially to members of Congress.

Additionally, as the polls reminded us, there is a great body of the public which remained unmoved by the Carter call to action. It believes the energy shortage is a hoax perpetrated by the oil companies. It suspects that nothing good can come from Washington.

Given a public divided between anger and apathy, and all the confusing signals from the White House, Congress could hardly be blamed for doubting the wisdom of enacting the President's energy program.

Which raises the ultimate question for Carter. He has termed the energy crisis "the gravest domestic problem" of his presidency. He has warned repeatedly that if special interests and Congress stand in the way of achieving desired objectives, he would not hesitate to take his case directly to the people. That is precisely what White House aides are urging him to do to save his energy program.

But would the public respond? Those who are antagonistic to his proposals, and that's a large number, would not be swayed easily, if at all. And as for rousing the lethargic, Carter might find himself doing a Don Quixote. He who rides forth with a lance is apt to discover that nothing is more impenetrable than the softness of indifference.

Perhaps his awareness of the risks of failure account for the President's reluctance to "go public."

(c) Universal Press Syndicate

## —and pursuit of a place to park the car

By Art Buchwald

Futurists now predict the world will end with neither a whimper nor a bang. It will end when enough people can't find a parking place. In Washington they are voting stern parking measures, which could change the American way of life.

In the past, commuters from the suburbs have driven into the city and parked their cars all day long in front of someone's house. At the end of the day they drive back to the suburbs where they pay their taxes and, according to all the real estate ads, live the good life.

When you take away a person's parking spot, you take away the dearest thing in his life. We are not really talking about parking — but the territorial imperative.

A spokesman for the city-dwellers said, "We've had it up to here with the suburbanites' cars. They come in the winter and make potholes. They come in the summertime and pollute our air. They make obscene remarks to our women, and think they can buy anything with their money. If they want to live in the suburbs let them stay there."

A leader of the out-of-town Free Parking Movement clenched his fist.

"The Declaration of Independence provides for the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

"But it doesn't say anything about parking," I told him.

"What do you think the 'pursuit of happiness' translates into?" he said bitterly. "There is no greater pursuit of it than trying to find a place to put your car. Americans spend more time looking for an empty parking space than they do watching TV. We will not be told where we can and cannot park. If they lay a finger on the bumper of just one of our loved ones, it will mean civil war."

Voices of moderation are trying to find a peaceful solution. One that has been offered is that the West Bank of the Potomac be given to suburbanites for all-day parking. They would have free access to Washington, providing they come over on foot.

But both city-dwellers and suburbanites are reluctant to accept the agreement.

The militant suburbanites have declared that "Parking is not negotiable. Those parking spaces have been ours for 50 years and we will not give them up."

The equally militant city people are prepared to fight back. One of their leaders said, "The first gas-guzzling commuter car that parks illegally on one of our streets will find a parking meter shoved up its tailpipe."

(c) Los Angeles Times

# Califano urges promotion of sex education

Washington (UPI) — The administration has a duty to promote sex education in schools because it will continue to oppose federal funding of abortions, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano said Saturday.

Califano said he has no firm views on what age sex education should begin, but noted that girls, on the average, now reach puberty when they are 10.8 years old.

"I think we have an obligation to provide a whole host of alternatives to abortion," he said. "This administration is not going to change its views on that subject."

Reiterating White House opposition to federal funding of abortions except to save a woman's life, Califano said, "I think it is particularly incumbent on an administration that takes the position the Carter administration does to move in that direction."

HEW pays about \$50 million a year for 300,000 abortions, primarily through Medicaid for poor women. Legislation barring use of HEW funds for abortions is tied up in the courts, and Congress is considering a new ban that would take effect Oct. 1.

On other matters, Califano said: —Project Integrity, an administration search for the "worst offenders" among Medicaid doctors and druggists abusing the program, has increased its list of apparent fraud and abuse cases from 537 to 694.

—House-approved legislation to curtail the government's ability to enforce school desegregation, sex discrimination and affirmative action rules "would cut in a cavalier way the civil rights legislation that Congress has thoughtfully passed" before.



Joseph Califano  
—Subsidies to grow cigaret tobacco "make it less expensive for people to buy something that's going to

give them emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease" and should not be a function of government.

—The administration will "not let doctors decide" who should be identified on future lists of high-income Medicare and Medicaid doctors.

"I don't think a doctor receiving payments has an interest in the amount of money received from the federal government being kept secret," Califano said. "We can't have a secret government payment system for the doctors and hospitals of this country."

After a March 14 report naming doctors, laboratories and medical groups who received more than \$100,000 a year for their medicare services, HEW received complaints of errors from 469 physicians, including 214 who asked to be left off the second list.

# Campaign fund backs up women candidates

By Michael Dixon  
(c) Chicago Daily News

When women sought federal legislation calling for more testing of mechanical devices used in the body such as intra-uterine devices, they were unsuccessful. But when another device — heart pacemakers — began to cause problems, the proposed legislation received prompt attention.

The reason? More members of Congress are likely to be affected by pacemakers than IUDs because more members of Congress are men, demonstrating the influence of self-interest in the law-making process, say women's groups.

Very few members of Congress are women.

The Women's Campaign Fund hopes to change that.

Women's Campaign Fund (WCF) is a non-profit, bipartisan organization committed to the election of more women to national political office, supporting women candidates with financial contributions.

A contribution from the fund helped Earleen Collins become the first black woman to serve in the Illinois State Senate, defeating the regular Democratic Party's candidate.

Another aided Maryland Democrat Barbara Mikulski's election to Congress. And the organization helped provide a financial base for Republican Norma Paulus' victory in Oregon's secretary of state race.

But since its formation in 1974, WCF has done more than provide money to candidates. Those who have worked for the cause have received an education in the subtleties of men vs. women in politics, and respect for what may be the cornerstone of the American political system — money.

"Women who are candidates for elected office face a vicious circle," explained Carol Randles, director of the fund. "Their campaigns suffer from a lack of money, so they lose elections. When they lose elections, the stereotyped attitude that 'women aren't winners' is re-enforced. When that stereotype is re-enforced, it becomes more difficult to raise funds. That leads to a lack of money."

That "vicious circle" may explain why women hold only about 7% of public offices in the United States, although they make up 53% of the voting

population.

Now, for women candidates, WCF is a source for money. The fund contributed \$20,000 to campaigns in 1974 and \$64,000 last year. Sizable amounts were given where needed, but the contributions were, in Miss Randles' words, "minute when compared to the contributions of unions and the corporate political action groups."

Since funds are limited, WCF has become particularly selective in choosing candidates to receive support. "Selection is based on three criteria," Miss Randles explained. "The need for financial help, the candidate's ability to run a vigorous professional campaign, with a realistic chance of winning, and the candidate's stand on issues affecting the quality of life and human needs."

Miss Randles said their candidates "must have demonstrated a commitment to establishment of a more just society, and a recognition of the concerns of women in the process of social change."

Part of that commitment, she continued, would include progressive views on world

and national issues (tax reform, foreign policy), and on issues with impact on women, such as ratification of ERA and women's right to abortion as an option.

And those views are the basis of the organization's belief in why women should have a greater role in national politics.

"The question really isn't equality, it's quality," Miss Randles explained. "Since our country's laws are for all, they should be drawn from the whole range of perspective, not limited to one section of it."

But providing the money is a problem in itself. During its beginnings, WCF raised funds through direct mail appeals, collecting potential contributors from sources such as Ms. Magazine mailing lists and the League of Women Voters.

Now their own mailing list numbers more than 7,000 names, and other fund-raising avenues are being explored.

That's what brought Carol Randles to Chicago, to attend a luncheon for women who the WCF hopes will write checks or hold fund-raising events.

The goal for the 1978 campaign is \$150,000.

"We didn't do as well as we had hoped in 1976," said Miss Randles. "Of the 52 women who received major party nominations, 16 were incumbents. And of the remaining 36 only six had a real chance."

In addition to cash support,

WCF will also provide candidates with campaign consultant services, advising them on spending campaign money in the most effective manner.

**223,716**  
**see Indian**  
**art show**

Kansas City — Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art, which closed last Sunday (June 19) drew 223,716 persons in its 68-day showing at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum.

In addition, an estimated 23,500 attended the traditional Indian dance programs, craft demonstrations, lectures and films held in conjunction with Sacred Circles.

Nelson Gallery Director Ralph T. Coe, who assembled the exhibit for the Arts Council of Great Britain for a London showing last year, said the only Sacred Circles showing in this country was a major success.

"It proved that Kansas City can host a major international art exhibition that does not travel from city to city, but has its only North American showing in the Midwest," Coe said.

The nearly 900 objects in the show are being returned to the more than 90 museums and private collectors in Europe and the United States.

# U.S. views vary on Arab land

By George Gallup  
Princeton, N.J. — One of the most complex foreign policy issues currently facing the Carter administration is how a lasting peace in the Middle East can be achieved.

Central to any Israeli-Arab settlement is what disposition will be made of the land occupied by Israel after the 1967 war. President Carter has said the United States expects Israel to withdraw from occupied territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River as part of a solution, but American public opinion on this issue is far from unanimous.

In a survey completed after the Israeli national elections, 86 per cent of Americans interviewed in a nationwide sample said they had heard or read about the situation in the Middle East. When these individuals were questioned about their views concerning disposition of the Arab lands, 16 per cent said Israel should withdraw from all the land taken from the Arab nations during the 1967 war and 24 per cent said Israel should keep all

the land. A plurality — 35 per cent — said Israel should return part of the land, and 25 per cent were undecided.

Opinion on this issue is remarkably similar today to that recorded 10 years ago. In a survey conducted shortly after the six-day war, 15 per cent of those who had followed the Middle East conflict said Israel should return all the land and 24 per cent felt the Israelis should retain it all. The remainder said part of the land should be returned or had no opinion.

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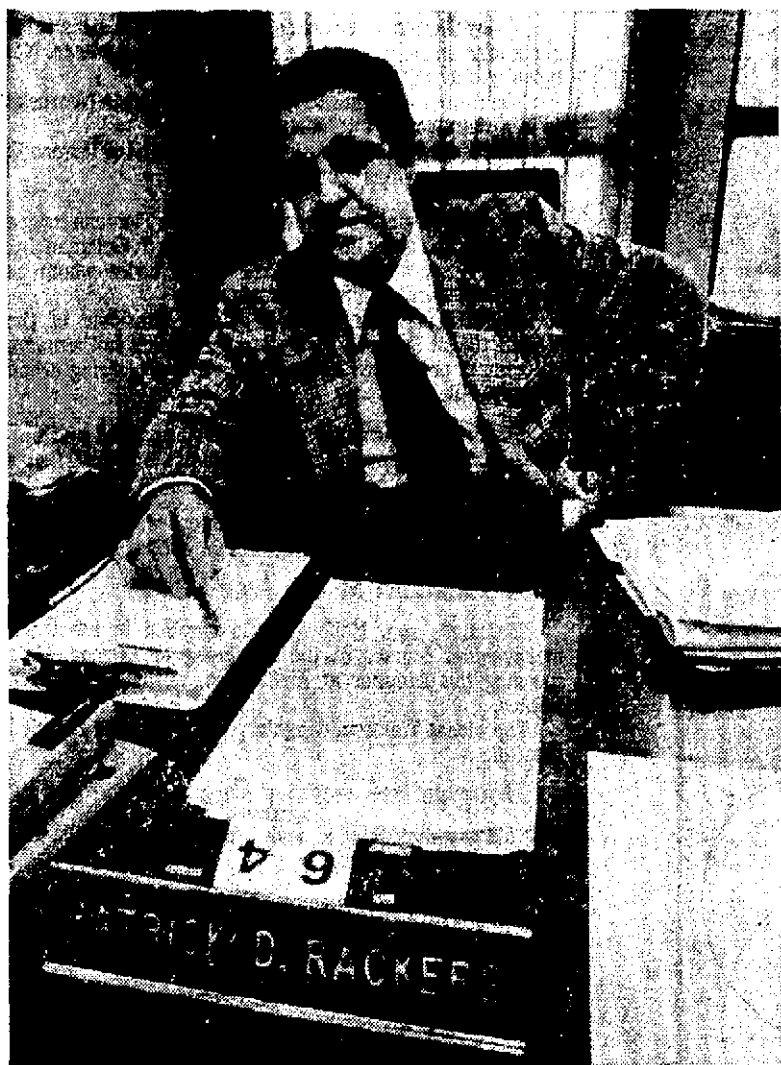
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# To new corrections coordinator Rackers, people matter most



Pat Rackers

By Dan Pederson

When Pat Rackers was a kid growing up in Jefferson City, Mo., he worked as a meat cutter for a grocery store.

Walk into his office on the top floor of the County-City Building and you'll find he still looks the part.

Thick fingers.

Beefy arms.

Steel-blue eyes that could slice right through a ham hock.

The introductory handshake is firm, forceful. As if the visitor's arm were a meat axe and the man had some carcasses to chop.

But Rackers, 33, isn't talking much about butchery these days. As coordinator of corrections, a new guy in town for a newly created position, he talks about prisoners and jails.

Sounds good, you say? A sit on 'em make 'em bleed sort of fellow who will ride herd on offenders and extract society's pound of flesh?

No, sir. Not quite, sir.

The identity of Pat Rackers matters. It mattered enough to an appointed study group to recommend two years ago that a corrections department be established to oversee an increasingly inadequate city jail, an increasingly fractured corrections system.

Several prisoner lawsuits later, it mattered enough to local government to

create the \$20,000-a-year post and bring in the man from Missouri.

Three months after his arrival here, Rackers, who holds a master's degree in criminal justice, is at the beginning of a long road.

On Monday, the City Council is expected to transfer control of the jail from the Police Dept. to Rackers. And that makes sense to the man who believes that law enforcement and corrections are at opposite ends of the criminal pole.

Later on, the Juvenile Attention Center and the City Detoxification Center may come under his supervision, each with its separate administrator.

Who is the large man with the large job?

He seems more preacher than butcher. He talks at length about the need to impress offenders with moral laws more than civil laws, says he is "a strong believer in the Sacred Scriptures" and that he "looks to the Supreme Being for guidance in my decisions." But he peppers his conversation with an occasional "damn it" for emphasis, and an enigma begins to emerge.

Ask him to pin himself down, tell you where to put him on the correctional/political spectrum.

"You can't put me anywhere," he says. "In corrections, the liberals are always concerned with rehabilitation and the conservatives emphasize confinement. If you've gotta label me, I suppose I'm moderate. But I really don't like that term."

You look at his clothes and find confusing corroboration. His tie is conservatively dark. His jacket liberally plaid.

There is no confusion, however, about what Rackers hopes to accomplish here. He simply plans to "build the best correctional system on the local level in America in a relatively short period of time."

Simply that.

Rackers sometimes sounds like a dreamer, but he is awake to the bastille in the basement of the County-City Building.

"We've got a jail that is eight years old that's comparable to many in the Midwest that are 50 years old," he says.

"We've got problems in the jail that haven't even been touched. We've got to make what we have work first. And it has to be constitutional because I don't have the days or weeks to spend in federal court."

When Rackers talks about how to accomplish that, the preacher-dreamer melts back into practical and determined butcher. He can slice off his ideas like so many ribs on a chopping block:

- Take a four-man cell and transform it into a classroom for high school equivalency learning.

- Establish a legal materials library so that prisoners can assist in their own defense.

- Induce volunteer clergymen of all denominations to visit the jail. At present, there is only one.

- Hire a jail administrator.

- Hire three counselors: one to work as an ombudsman for daily inmate needs, the other two to establish an intake service center to evaluate the inmate when he first arrives and determine his eligibility for various programs or other holding facilities (Juvenile

Attention Center, Regional Center, work release, etc.).

- Build a recreation facility adjacent to the jail so that prisoners have the opportunity for fresh air, exercise and sunlight. Staff it with student volunteers from UNL.

- Establish a 20- to 40-hour in-service training program for jail staff members, emphasizing constitutional treatment of prisoners. At present, the staff receives 10 hours of training a year, limited strictly to self-defense.

These ideas, some of which are being implemented, generally reflect Rackers' belief that people matter more than bricks and mortar.

"I do not feel it (corrections reform) will take a great deal of money. It's people, not facilities that matter. . . I want a staff here that has the capacity to demonstrate to the prisoner that he's cared about."

But as the man at the top of it all, Rackers hopes to "pursue as much federal money as is out there," something at which he is not a neophyte. Before coming to Lincoln, he worked as program chief for the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice (that state's parallel to the Nebraska Crime Commission). In that capacity, he assisted local agencies in developing correctional programs and obtaining federal support.

"I was constantly involved in helping someone else build a system," he says. "Now I've got the chance to build my own, to really prove myself. . . I really wanted this job. I really prayed for it."

The alleluias are a long way off. But Pat Rackers may be just the man who can cut it.

## Shasteen winding up for Senate ring hat toss

By Don Pieper

Don Shasteen says the easy thing would be to move to another staff position in Washington.

"But the easy way doesn't appeal to me," he says.

He has something harder in mind: running for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm not averse to taking a risk," the 11-year aide to retiring Sen. Carl Curtis says, "because I know I'll be out of a job January of 1979 anyway."

Unless something drastic happens in the meantime, Shasteen says he probably will leave the Curtis staff a year earlier than necessary and campaign for the boss' job.

He says he realizes he could be talking about a 1978 general election with J. J. Exon representing the Democrats and Don Who? as the Republican nominee.

"Name recognition is something I'll have to come to grips with," Shasteen concedes. "I'm probably less well known than (Atty. Gen.) Paul Douglas, but I may be more well known than others, except Charley (Thone), who've been mentioned."

Thone, the Republican congressman from the First District, has the Senate on his list of 1978 possibilities but is figured to be a more likely candidate for governor.

Douglas has left his options open. State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson acknowledges interest in a Senate campaign. So do State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, former GOP State Chairman Milan Bish of Grand Island and Third District Republican Chairman Dwight Dam of Valentine. Bruce Hendrickson of Holdrege has been mentioned.

Shasteen's name recognition throughout Nebraska, aside from the contacts he has made through the Curtis office since 1966, results from bylines during the seven previous years when he was the Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln reporter.

It first was reported in January that Shasteen might try for a political career of his own. He has been touching bases across the state to determine whether there is adequate support to organize and finance his campaign and if Exon is beatable.

He says the money and the campaign workers appear to be available, indicating to him that "Exon isn't as strong as people have been led to believe, particularly with Republicans."

Shasteen says a campaign keyed to his own experience in Washington and to what he says has been Exon's "inadequate leadership" can produce a victory.

Exon hasn't announced his candidacy. But the two-term governor, con-

stitutionally barred from succeeding himself again, has said if he runs for anything, it will be the Senate.

Shasteen says he is assuming Exon will run. "He'll be pressured pretty hard by the Democratic party to be a candidate, whether he wants to be one or not," according to Shasteen.

The governor is vulnerable, Shasteen says, because he hasn't displayed the leadership to keep his hold-the-tax-line promise. "That raises questions about how much he can deliver of what he may promise as a candidate for the United States Senate," Shasteen says.

Exon, he said, "despite frequent face-to-face meetings with a president of his own party," hasn't had the leadership ability to convince the Carter administration of the need to do something about the farm credit crunch.

Shasteen also criticized Exon for being unable, in two attempts, to persuade the Democratic administration to declare an emergency so that rural electric systems in western Nebraska could qualify for special federal help in repairing damage from pole-snapping blizzards earlier this year.

Shasteen says his knowledge of how the Washington machinery operates could be especially useful to Nebraskans.

For example, he says, different positioning of the Nebraska senators in committees might have brought the federal meat and poultry inspection laboratory to Lincoln on schedule. Instead, it stays in St. Louis.

Responding to a question, Shasteen says if he had been an adviser to freshman Democrat Edward Zorinsky on committee choices, he would have recommended the Appropriations Committee and its agriculture subcommittee. Zorinsky chose to go on the Agriculture Committee, where Nebraskaan Curtis already was sitting.

Shasteen says it is less likely Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton would have been able to block the transfer of the meat lab if Zorinsky had been serving with Eagleton on the ag subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.



Linda Kay Hallstrom

## Miss Nebraska is Omahan Linda Hallstrom

Linda Kay Hallstrom, an 18-year-old blonde from Omaha, is Miss Nebraska for 1977. She was picked from nine finalists at the Miss Nebraska Scholarship Pageant in Grand Island Saturday night.

Miss Hallstrom will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a \$500 award to help finance her wardrobe for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J., in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hallstrom of Omaha and will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall.

She was the winner of the swimsuit competition Friday night and tap-danced in the talent contest of the three-day pageant.

The first runner-up was Kathryn Saathoff, Miss Southeast Nebraska; second runner-up, Deborah Larsen, Miss Fremont; third runner-up, Sarah Dunlap, Miss Lincoln.

Miss Congeniality was Sarah Stinson, Miss Hall County.

More than 600 people attended the pageant at Grand Island Senior High School.

The other finalists were Miss Stinson; Janelle Rickey, Miss Kearney State College; Mary Kovarik, Miss Douglas County; Ardeh Ohm, Miss Elkhorn; and Diane Carper, Miss University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Regents considering elimination of most student fee categories

By Jack Kennedy

Scottsbluff — A proposal to study elimination of most categories of University of Nebraska student fees was approved Saturday by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, meeting at the NU Panhandle Experiment Station.

Regent James Moylan made the motion after the board defeated a Lincoln campus request to raise fees by \$4 next semester. The defeat in effect leaves fees at their present level plus a \$3.50 East Campus student center financing charge the board approved several months ago. This puts the fee total for the 1977-78 school year at \$96.50 per semester.

When UNL Chancellor Roy Young said this could mean reducing staff at the health center and student union staffs in order to pay promised raises to other employees, Regent Kermit Wagner emphatically told Young to get the money from funds allocated to other organizations.

Moylan attacked the proposed fee increase and allocation for organizations at UNL, which are determined by a student-faculty fees allocation board.

Students cannot bear a 12% increase, he said, and organizations should finance themselves. He charged that only 10% of the students benefit from fees paid by all.

He said gay students, for example, have a right to organize but should not get student fee money. They would receive \$400 under the proposed allocation.

Child care on campus would receive \$16,000 and the University has no reason to be in the child care business, Moylan said.

His motion directs NU administrators to review all fees on all campuses, with the understanding that student charges would be eliminated except for those like the one needed to pay bond obligations on the East Campus Union and perhaps the student health fees.

Some regents objected that the motion already spells out what conclusions the study is to reach. Chancellor Young said the health center, recreation, student union programs and other services financed by student fees do serve a large number of students.

The study motion passed 5-3, with



The wiggles are still. The giggles are quiet. And the funny faces give way to open mouths as children at Air Park Recreation Center practice the proper way to brush their teeth.

## Giggling, wiggling eager beavers plunge into food, dental program

By Jana Miller

It was pure pandemonium last week when toothbrushes were handed out to the boys and girls at the Air Park Recreation Center.

The toothbrushes in varying colors were given to the children of varying ages, sizes and energy levels to be used in a summer nutrition and recreation

program funded by the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

The children at the Air Park center, however, weren't the only ones in a hullabaloo. Toothbrushes were distributed to more than 380 children participating in the summer breakfast and lunch program at five sites in the city.

That number is expected to increase to 500 as the program for low-income children between the ages of 5 and 13 becomes better known.

But the story doesn't end there.

The toothbrushes, marked with identification and stored upright in empty egg cartons, will be kept at the recreation centers for the children's use after meals.

By the end of the 10-week program, nutrition specialist Lela Watts hopes to be able to report that the children's dental health has been maintained throughout the summer months, or even better, improved.

For the past three years, the summer nutrition program, intended to be a continuation of the school lunch program, has been conducted in Lincoln. It is sponsored by the Lincoln Action Program (LAP).

This year, however, Mrs. Watts says the emphasis on dental and all-around health education has given the program a new dimension.

Along with two free, well-balanced meals a day, the children brush their teeth after every meal, participate in dental and basic health education activities and take part in organized recreation.

Their teeth are checked weekly for plaque by a team of public health students from the University of Nebraska and dental assistants Darlene Burkey and Carolyn Waechter from the City-County Health Dept.

Others assisting in the program are recreation center directors and their

staffs as well as the Open Door Health Center. Mike Hammar of the food sanitation division of the health department and Irene Ruzicka of the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

In addition to the Air Park location at 46th and West Seward Sts., the summer nutrition and recreation program is going on through Aug. 26 at the Belmont Community Center, 3335 No. 12th; the Malone Community Center, 2030 T St.; the Salvation Army Center, 2625 Potter and Park School, 714 F St.

One of the first days of the program created a bit of a problem for Emma Roseberry, director of the Air Park center.

Breakfast rolls, oranges and milk enough for 21 children were sent to the center from Second Presbyterian Church where the meals are prepared. Thirty-five children, however, showed up to eat.

Everyone shared, Mrs. Roseberry said, and it was fun. The children, however, must have made up for it at lunchtime as they overflowed with energy and giggles and giggles and funny faces when the toothbrushes arrived.

## Local anesthetic being given tests

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — A unique local anesthetic that can relieve pain for up to three weeks with a single shot is being tested on animals here.

And if the early promise is borne out, the drug, now called SL-2222, can be useful in relieving pain of persons with chronic disease, such as arthritis and cancer.

Its developer, Dr. Seymour Ehrenpreis, said an application for approval by the Food and Drug Administration is expected to be made in six months.





# Whelan muses on '76-77 Unicam

June 26, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3B

The opening week of the session brought all sorts of predictions about the overwhelming power of certain senators and the education block. Looking back on the session then, it is not surprising that the state and bill with its present formula passed but rather that it had such a difficult time passing.

I was disappointed to see some sponsors of state aid fight to keep the food tax credit at \$16, rather than let it rise to the more equitable figure of \$20. It seems some senators want to take from the poor and give to teachers.

The new crop of senators produced some thoughtful and effective people. It also has brought a diversity of viewpoint, which proved helpful.

On the other hand, I think we have seen a deepening of the trend toward the "win at any cost" sentiment. Without a prayer of ultimate success, some senators use every parliamentary advantage, every stalling technique and finally went down to defeat after calls of the house and roll call voting.

These freshman need to realize that their term is four years long and the development of a reputation as a loser can be devastating over the long haul. I am afraid some of the newcomers have inordinate admiration for some of



**Journal Special**  
Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan was invited by The Sunday Journal and Star to write his assessment of the 1977 session of the Nebraska Legislature. His article follows. A similar report, solicited from Sen. Roland Luedtke, speaker of the Legislature, appeared in the June 5 issue of The Sunday Journal and Star.

our "bottom line" veterans.

The newspapers portrayed the final two weeks of the session as a constant battle between the Legislature and the Gov. J. J. Exon. There was some evidence of such a battle,

but the governor does not make law, and he pays taxes like everyone else.

The real story could be in the battle between the Legislature and the people. The real editorial comment should be to

determine if the people won or if the Legislature won.

The concept of leadership of Sen. Roland Luedtke, speaker of the Legislature, brought many benefits. At times he seemed somewhat caught up with his own philosophy and became too rigid. As a result, his goals were thwarted.

We spent days and days on a very poor antilitter bill, which everyone knew was simply a device to fight the bottle bill. We spent days and days naming public buildings. Looking back on the session, these precious days could have been better spent more carefully reviewing the activity of the last five legislative days.

## Criminal justice plan review set

By The Associated Press  
The 1978 Nebraska Criminal Justice Plan will be reviewed by the full State Crime Commission July 29.

The plan took another step closer to final approval Friday following a review by the commission's executive committee.

The plan deals with the priorities and programs for fiscal 1978 funds, as well as a review of the status of criminal justice in the state,

said Harris Owens, commission executive director.

Review of the plan began last October and involved a comprehensive study by all 19 regional crime commissions in the state.

The procedure is an annual affair, Owens said.

Owens also told fellow committee members that nationally the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has decided to close 10 regional offices, including the

office in Kansas City.

That office has handled all grant applications for federal money in Nebraska, he said, "but now we will deal directly with Washington."

The closings are part of the Carter administration policy of reducing expenditures of the "rather controversial LEAA" he added.

The action is not expected to have any real local impact, he said.



## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 24, 1977, as reported by Congressional Quarterly.

### House

**Abortion funding.** By a vote of 201-155, the House adopted an amendment to prohibit the use of funds in the fiscal 1978 Labor-Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Depts. appropriations bill to pay for abortions. The funding ban was tougher than an antiabortion provision attached to last year's Labor-HEW bill, which exempted cases where the mother's life was endangered by continued pregnancy. The fiscal 1977 restriction never went into effect because of a court challenge to it.

Though it has yet to rule on last year's antiabortion provision, the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld state and local restrictions on the use of public funds for elective abortions.

**Supporters** of the antiabortion amendment argued abortions are morally wrong and taxpayers' money should not be spent for them.

**Opponents** argued the funding ban would discriminate against poor women, depriving them of the same personal choices available to other women. Others said that although they morally opposed abortion, federal funds should be available to perform abortions when the mother's life is endangered.

Voting to ban funding for abortions: Smith (R), Thone (R)

Voting not to ban funding for abortions: Cavanaugh (D).

**Foreign Aid.** In a surprising setback for the Carter administration, the House voted 214-168 for a 5% funding reduc-

tion for all items in the foreign aid appropriations bill except those expenditures obligated by law. The move could cut funds by more than \$300 million in addition to the \$552 million already cut by the House Appropriations Committee — putting foreign aid funding almost \$900 million below the President's request.

There was little debate since the House had considered — but never adopted — similar funding reductions many times in past years.

**Supporters** said the United States is now borrowing money from some nations in order to give it away to other nations and that it is funding nations on both sides of the Middle East conflict.

**Opponents** of the 5% funding reduction argued funds already had been cut in committee and that further cuts were a "meat-axe approach to budgeting."

Voting to cut foreign aid funds: Smith (R), Thone (R).  
Voting not to cut foreign aid funds: Cavanaugh (D).

### Senate

**Waterway Users Fee.** By a vote of 44-51, the Senate refused to shelve a proposal to charge barges and other commercial operators a fee to use the nation's inland waterways. The vote was on an amendment to study, and thus delay, a decision on the establishment of waterway user charges.

**Members who voted to postpone** the establishment of a waterway toll argued it was first necessary to study the economic impact of such a toll system.

**Members opposed** to delaying a waterway toll said waterway user charges had been studied for several decades and that waterway users had gotten a free ride for too long without bearing the cost of construction and maintenance of such inland navigation aids as locks and dams.

Voting not to delay decision on waterway fee: Curtis (R), Zorinsky (D).

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# Wyatt warns strife maiming rights fight

By Jim Aucoin

Recent dissension within the women's movement can be resolved, said a prominent leader in the movement at a Saturday news conference.

Addie L. Wyatt, keynote speaker at the International Women's Year Nebraska meeting this weekend in Lincoln, said, "If we would just allow ourselves to talk together, achieving the goals (of attaining full equality) are very possible."

"I feel optimistic," Ms. Wyatt said of the possibility to resolve the split between the anti-ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) forces and those who would like to see the amendment attached to the U.S. Constitution.

She said the split could badly fracture the women's movement.

"It could if we are not able to unify ourselves," she said.

Working it out is not going to be easy, she admitted.

"Anything so entrenched just can't be straightened out in a few meetings. For the first time in history, women of different backgrounds are coming together to express their concerns knowing that there are differences," she explained.

It is this confrontation that will allow resolution, she believes.

Ms. Wyatt is director of the women's affairs department of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, and a member of the union's executive board.

She was named a woman of

the year by Time magazine and Ladies' Home Journal.

A three-term board member of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women (CSW), Ms. Wyatt admitted local and state CSWs could do more.

Achievement has been slow, she said, because of the large education task the CSWs had to undertake. "We have had a very, very, very arduous task of trying to awaken women," she explained.

"Women ought to have the right to choose the type of life they want to live," including the choice of being a homemaker, she said.

The homemaker role ought to be strengthened, she said. "The homemaker is more than just a homemaker. She is also a nationmaker."

There have been improvements in the 10-15 years



Addie L. Wyatt

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper

### Tiemann teaches tact?

Nobby Tiemann, who once said roughly the same thing about farmers, says he hasn't seen a happy Republican. Not recently, anyway.

The former governor says the party he left in Nebraska is in a shambles, a total shambles.

That's our Nobby. He must have been giving lessons in diplomacy to Andrew Young.

To give you an idea of how untamed the Tiemann tongue is, consider the story he tells about William T. Coleman Jr., one of the secretaries of transportation under whom he served as federal highway administrator.

Coleman is black. He is a former president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. And, according to Tiemann, Coleman is prejudiced against highways, preferring urban mass transit.

Coleman, Tiemann says, disliked being pushed constantly to approve highway projects. Couldn't Tiemann find a project that could be tossed out?

"Yes sir," Tiemann says he responded. "The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway at Selma, Ala."

### A Tiemann at the track

Tiemann's son, Nobby Jr., is enrolled in racetrack management courses at the University of Arizona. He's spending this summer at Ak-Sar-Ben, working with Dick Becker.

The oldest Tiemann daughter, Mary, is to be married this fall.

### Douglas has energy shortage

That guy hitchhiking into Seward the other day? Oh, that was the attorney general.

It seems Paul Douglas and his assistant for consumer protection, Jerold Fennell, were on their way to Seward when their state car ran out of gas five miles from the destination.

Fennell had made the arrangements for the car. "He received one of my one-man opinions," Douglas says.

Another attorney general's opinion: Hitchhiking is illegal on the Interstate. Douglas says he is glad he and Fennell had taken U.S. 34.

Actually, they didn't have to hitchhike. That is, no thumbs were used. No sooner had the attorney general's car pulled off the road, sputtering, than another car pulled up behind on the shoulder. Help was offered and accepted.

### Both flanks threatened

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood finds himself caught between a pair of potential petition drives.

"One of the strongest supporters of LB33 is the introducer of LB518," he says.

Translating the legislative lingo, that means Schmit is solidly in favor of the bill increasing state school aid (a possible target of a referendum petition drive) and the author of the bill giving farmers and businessmen greater personal property tax exemptions (which educators say they will attack in retaliation if the antischool aid campaign succeeds).

Schmit says both bills are important to rural residents because each takes pressure off property taxes.

### Is Eddy ready?

Ed Schwartzkopf, the University of Nebraska regent from Lincoln and brother of the former Lincoln mayor, says he may have some political ambitions of his own.

Nothing he wants to talk about publicly yet, but he promises to keep in touch.

# Snap decision puts witty Denverite's book in print

By Jim Aucoin

It reportedly took Centennial Press only five minutes to decide to publish the complete works of Floyd Peterson.

Peterson is not unimpressed. "I work with the hope that someone will enjoy it," the 69-year-old retired surveyor said. "I still don't give a damn whether anyone publishes it."

"The Images of Floyd Rudolf Peterson," a collection of drawings, short prose and poetry, was recently released by the Lincoln publisher. It is a reprint of an entire edition of the Colorado Quarterly, a publication of the University of Colorado. Quarterly editor Walter Simon "discovered" Denverite Peterson and gave him the periodical's first annual \$1,000 award. He carted Peterson's never-before-published manuscripts to his office in the same supermarket bags and orange crates he found them stuffed in.

"I'm fooling everybody," he said during an interview in his publisher's well-furnished office. "I don't think it matters."

He describes his drawings as "pure doodles." His publishers call him "a great talent wedded to a great imagination."

"I want to make things that are funny. I want to make people laugh," Peterson said matter-of-factly. "It's better than making them cry."

"It's you guys — you newspaper reporters — who are strange to me," he said nervously. "Notoriety has never been my cup of tea, exactly."

This soft-spoken, white-haired man who wears speakers and draws and writes irreverent, biting, but witty satire seems embarrassed by his newfound fame. He doesn't seem too terribly impressed.

The photographs which go along with interviews and book covers make him uncomfortable. "I didn't realize what an old man I am until I saw some of them," he said. "I think of



Floyd Peterson

myself as a 16-year-old. That's how I feel inside." His mouth spread in a toothy grin.

Although one drawing depicts former President Nixon cowering in a corner when confronted by an angel, he doesn't give preference to one political party over another. "A pox on both their houses," he said.

Political issues, be they Republican v Democrat, male chauvinism v female chauvinism or left wing v right wing, are really the same, he seems to say. One drawing shows two men next to each other. One is labeled "Dirty Rotten Red," the other "Dirty Rotten Fascist," even though the only difference between the two is that they part their hair on opposite sides.

The follies, vanities and just plain silliness of all humanity are laughed at in the work of this man, who read Cervantes' "Don Quixote" at the age of 9,

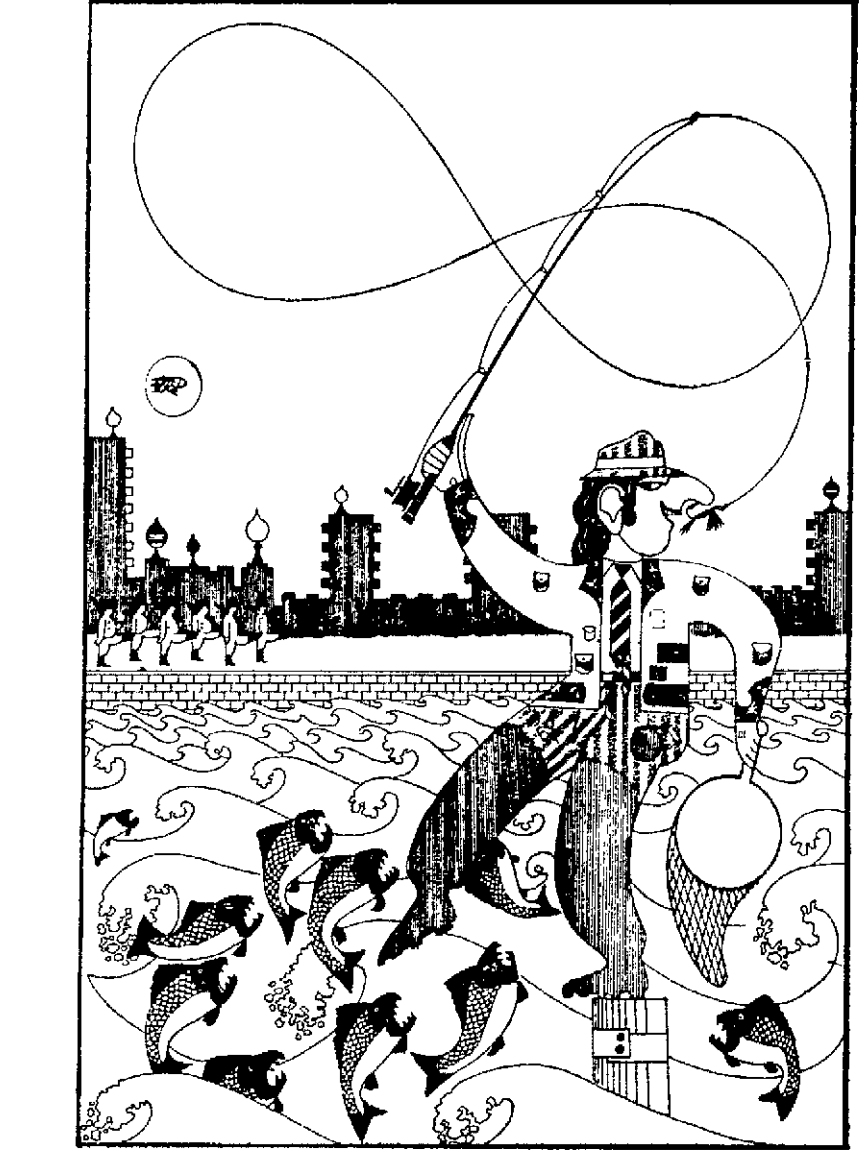
then moved on to Shakespeare at 10. But he's not willing to give his work an inch: "There's no deep meaning (in it)," he warned. "You're wasting your time."

"I try not to point a finger at anyone without pointing it at myself as well," he explained. "I am pointing a finger at the dilemma of our species. On account of us, the other species are dying. That's not really occurred to most people."

He's impressed with nature. Although he'd rather talk about the land and characters of his planned novels, he does have a vision of the world.

It is bleak. It involves people overpopulating a finite planet and using up limited resources. And a plague that will wipe out two-thirds of the population looms.

But he's not an alarmist. Maybe someone will find a solution, he says. "What we



CENTENNIAL PRESS

are to do is watch."

But wait, he's not comfortable as a philosopher. He's a storyteller. The title of his first book is wrong, he said. It should be "The Hanging of Dammit Delight."

No one named Dammit Delight is in the book, he acknowledges. It's about the old-time gunslinger who lives in the imaginary county of Poody.

"Where happiness is attainable," Peterson said. It's a land in which lives a trouserless king with a bird in his crown. It's a land where there are no automobiles; where everyone is a hero; where buffalo still roam the hills.

The present book is a prelude to the story of Poody County, Peterson said. He promises the novel will be finished in a couple of years. He's impressed with Poody County.

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# Women's Meeting debates abortion today

By The Associated Press

Although the workshop on reproductive freedom was unable to pass a pro- or anti-abortion resolution Saturday, the divided Nebraska Women's Meeting headed toward a floor debate on the issue today.

At least one of two Saturday actions concerning the controversial issue seemed likely to put the matter before the full conference, which will consider resolutions to send to the National Women's Conference in Houston in November.

One was a request by the workshop on sex discrimination legislation that the floor consider a resolution asking state welfare agencies to allow abortions for women in state Aid to Dependent Children programs who are not in medical need.

The other was a vote by the conference to consider one of the resolutions considered by the reproductive freedom workshop Saturday. The workshop considered but could

not agree on resolutions for and against abortion.

Which was to be considered by the floor was not specified.

Also scheduled today is election of delegates to the national conference.

Passed by other workshops Saturday were resolutions to expand and protect woman's rights on such issues as sexual assault, education, sex discrimination legislation, inheritance taxes, housing, abuse of women, lesbianism, older women and teen-age pregnancies.

The division over the issue appeared on the floor after the workshops had presented their resolutions.

Linda Johnson of Lincoln read a letter to the International Women's Year Committee objecting to the presence of anti-abortion forces at the meeting.

"What bizarre sense of misguided liberalism allows the so-called right-to-lifers space in the Nebraska International

Women's Year meeting?" she asked. "It is an offense as painfully anachronistic as would be, for instance, deeding a square foot of Martin Luther King Jr.'s grave to the Ku Klux Klan for a cross burning."

Anti-abortionist Rita Perez of Scottsbluff, saying she was

## Foundation will aid Omaha's Metro college

Omaha (UPI) — Metropolitan Technical Community College (MTCC) Saturday announced the formation of a non-profit corporation to support the college in reaching its educational objectives.

The primary objective of the Metropolitan Technical Community College Foundation will be to acquire equipment for the college's industrial training center, now under construction on Metro's south campus.

## UNL poultry-wildlife unit is merged into 2 others

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has approved a plan to abolish the department of poultry and wildlife sciences on the Lincoln campus.

Dr. Martin Massengale, UNL vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources, offered the reorganization plan to the board Saturday. Under his proposal, poultry programs will be merged into the animal science department and

wildlife programs into the forestry department.

Massengale said the realignment, effective July 1, will increase the identity and efficiency of both the poultry and wildlife sequences. The reorganization is designed to eliminate teaching duplication, reduce administrative requirements and improve working relationships.

"Within the present organizational structure, they (poultry and wildlife sciences) don't have much in common," Massengale said. "They will have much closer affinity with the groups (animal science and forestry) that they would be joining."

Because it will be expanded to include wildlife sciences, the new name of the forestry department will be forestry, fisheries and wildlife.

The regents approved designation of a specific Nebraska Forest Service as a division of the NU forestry department.

UNL officers said the new designation will improve statewide visibility of action programs and promote understanding of them.

# Citizens disagree on direction of Malone area revitalization

The wrestling over whether the Malone neighborhood needs revitalizing is finished: residents and property owners agree that it needs to be done.

But the headlocking and arm wrestling may have just begun over what direction that revitalization should take.

Long-time residents and homeowners argue that preservation of the single-family characteristics is the most important. They suggest a zoning tid which would put the density at no more than 11-14 dwelling units per acre.

That would essentially prohibit any new, large apartment buildings.

Investors who have bought properties in the area with the intention of developing them counter that the limited development allowed under the proposed zoning would make any multifamily unit building not financially feasible.

At a Saturday meeting between the two groups, Malone Community Improvement Assn. president Dennis Rozene challenged: "I don't want a 100-plex (apartment) next to my house, just five feet from my property line."

"We're about to be cut out of this neighborhood," argued developer Ed Patterson.

"Let me promise you," another developer, Dr. Bryan Melvin, said to the homeowners, "if this low-density goes through, then you haven't seen the end to the weeds" because no one will be able to afford to build and the lots will remain vacant.

The object of contention is a

## NEWS of the Neighborhoods

neighborhood plan being developed by the neighborhood, consultant Gerald Luedtke of Detroit and the city's Urban Development Dept. It will be used to help guide the use of a \$350,000 federal community development block grant which will be spent in Malone next fiscal year.

Urban development head George Chick told the developers that the 10-14 units-per-acre limit conforms with the city's Comprehensive Plan.

"Where were you guys when the Comprehensive Plan was developed? We're not changing anything, this is already an adopted plan," he said.

Present zoning allows for up to about 30 units per acre, and developers bought property assuming that zoning would remain.

The question seems to center on a basic issue: should there be redevelopment — with new building — or should there be rehabilitation of present buildings and homes?

The residents are opting for rehabilitation, but developers say there is a market for apartments in the area and an economic consultant's report shows apartment development would be economically feasible.

Developers argued that the value of land and homes in the neighborhood would fall dramatically if down-zoning occurs.

In a separate interview, consultant Gerald Luedtke said a compromise could be possible by providing for isolated pockets of high-rise development or by finding a zoning classification which would fall between the two limits offered at present.

The consultant drew six alternatives which he saw for

the neighborhood in May. The residents gave input and the plan was narrowed to two alternatives. Once a final plan is drawn up some time in September, it will go to the Urban Development Dept. and other city departments for review, then to the Planning Commission, with final yea or nay going to the City Council.

Other proposed facets of the plan include closing off 26th and 24th Streets at Vine to eliminate through traffic; developing 23rd Street into a boulevard; and possible realignment of the proposed Northeast Radial from the center of the neighborhood to the western edge, so it would follow the Rock Island railroad tracks.

Discussions between the residents and property owners will continue next Saturday morning at the Malone Center.

## UNL names D. S. Zatechka housing chief

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Dr. Douglas S. Zatechka of East Lansing, Mich., has been appointed housing director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, effective Aug. 1.

The NU Board of Regents Saturday approved Zatechka's appointment, which was recommended by UNL officials. His annual salary will be \$26,500.

Zatechka, who has been serving as associate director of residence hall programs at Michigan State University, succeeds Dr. Richard Armstrong. In March, the board approved Armstrong's appointment as UNL's vice chancellor for student affairs.

## Regents

This would take state funds from \$201 million for 1977-78 to about \$133 million. The exact amount is subject to revision in July.

Roskens told Malone he did not know whether this will mean another tuition increase.

Johnson urged the board "Let's not start going into it (the fee increase issue) precipitously right now."

He and Armstrong had already planned a study, which could cut many groups out of student fees financing. Armstrong said he has met with deans and students about allocation.

"We've got to stop continually increasing services," Prokop said. "This is going to drive students out of the market."

Other action Saturday

Academic Vice Chancellor Adam Breckinridge, who is retiring from that post but will remain on the faculty, and Dr. Charles Webb, widely known for his research in animal disease prevention, were commended.

Nebraska is leaving UNL to take a position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It will cost about \$20 million the board was told to comply with federal facilities and program mandates to move classes accessible to the handicapped and provide special programs and materials. This must be done within three years of the University could lose federal funds.

- The board approved continuance of a \$3.5 million National Cancer Institute grant to the Eppley Center Institute in Omaha. Funds have not been assured, however. The property of Eppley Director Dr. Philippe Shubik's connection with the national institute has been questioned by Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin.
- Installation of \$150,000 worth of artificial turf on the UNL baseball field was approved. The project will be paid for entirely with private money, including \$50,000 from California for Nebraska, a Big Red fan group.
- A contract between the Omaha campus and International Education Consultants to teach the English language to prospective college students from the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations.

More on page 4E

Neighborhood Calendar

Wednesday

West A Community Assn.: Neighborhood social, 7-9 p.m., Willard Community Center, So. Folsom and West B Sts.

**By Sandy Mohr**  
If you are stopped in traffic outside Lincoln General Hospital, don't honk your horn or lean out the window and yell. If you do, you will violate three provisions in the city's noise ordinance.

Although the ordinance lists several kinds of violations, those involving vehicles are most common.

However, if the number of recorded violations is any indication, Lincoln seems to be a peaceful place to live.

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept., which monitors vehicle noise, reports that among 2,669 vehicles checked in April, only 17 produced violations. Of 1,182 monitored in May, only 4 had violations. Of those 21 violations, only 1 citation was issued.

The Health Dept. decided to start monitoring cars, trucks and motorcycles last July in cooperation with the Lincoln Police Dept. When officials discovered a violation, the driver received a note explaining the violation, along with a postcard to mail to the Health Dept. when the defect was corrected.

## Area boys earn Eagle scout award

Ten Scouts from the Cornhusker Council attained the highest Scouting rank, the Eagle Award, during May and June, according to Dr. John T. McGreer, Council President.

Included on the list is David Kopetzky of Falls City, the fifth son of the William Kopetzky family to earn the Eagle rank.

Those awarded the Eagle were:

V. Robert Colon, Troop 270 of Friend, sponsored by the Friend Jaycees.

John Bealy, 4641 S. 50th St., Troop 54 of Lincoln, sponsored by the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Steve Froeschel, Douglas Cowan and Kopetzky, all of Troop 393 of Falls City, sponsored by the B.P.O. Elks #963.

Douglas Groth, 1720 N. 52 St., Troop 53 of Lincoln, sponsored by the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Todd Dirkschneider, 1910 Devonshire St., Troop 29 of Lincoln, sponsored by the Crestwood Christian Church.

Brian Barlocker, 1540 Buckingham St., Post 72 of Lincoln, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2nd Ward.

Donald E. Young, Endicott, Troop 301 of Fairbury, sponsored by First Christian Church.

Eric Seagren, 2921 S. 25 St., Troop 49 of Lincoln, sponsored by Sheridan Lutheran Church.

## Macy man will head program for ex-offenders

Everett Baxter has been named coordinator for a new Indian ex-offender program, with offices to be at the Lincoln Indian Center.

The Macy man, a member of the Omaha tribe, said he is laying groundwork for the program, which will offer supportive services to men and women being paroled or discharged from the penitentiary, reformatory, and women's center.

Two counselors will be hired, he said. Financing comes from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds.

Marshall Prichard, executive director of the Indian Center, who appointed Baxter, said the ex-offender project was phase one of a criminal justice program planned by the center.

Others will involve funding for an attorney, city jail work release and juvenile court, he said.

## GM engine suits being consolidated

Chicago (UPI) — Lawsuits filed in several states against General Motors Corp. for putting Chevrolet engines in Oldsmobiles will be consolidated and heard in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott said the move was approved Friday by a federal court panel on multi-district litigation in Washington. Judge Frank J. McGarr is to hear the case. No date was set.

Scott filed the first lawsuit against GM March 18.

Alabama, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin are among states which filed suit against GM. A number of other lawsuits were filed by individuals.

The suits ask that GM be required to replace the Chevrolet engines in Oldsmobile cars without cost to the car buyers.

Because only 10% of the postcards were being returned, Health Dept. officials decided to start issuing citations in May. An officer has the discretion to issue a citation or a defect-correction ticket.

Richard McElvain, a noise pollution control specialist with the Health Dept., prefers the defect ticket because with it the driver is required to correct the noise-causing situation.

McElvain thinks noise violations will increase during the summer because more motorcycles and modified cars are on the streets then. He plans to schedule more evening and weekend monitoring.

Although police officers may issue citations for noise violations, Health Dept. officials go out specifically to search for them. If a health official detects a vehicle exceeding the noise limit, he radios a health official riding with a police officer. This team issues the ticket.

In April health officials monitored vehicles 15 hours; in May, it was 7 hours.

Despite the small percentage of violations, McElvain said, it is difficult to determine the program's impact. "Just having the program may be a deterrent," he said.

The Health Department chooses to monitor noise levels

because "the nuisance may detract from the quality of life rather than because it causes actual physical damage," McElvain said.

According to police records, 16 violations for noisy mufflers or tires were reported in May. There were 54 in April, 8 in March, 4 in February and 2 in January.

A noise violation is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to \$500 and 10 days in jail. In the single Health Dept. case in which a citation was issued, the driver was fined \$10 plus court costs, McElvain said.

Vehicles weighing less than 8,000 pounds have a city noise limit of 76 decibels at 35 m.p.h.

and 82 decibels at more than 35 m.p.h. Vehicles weighing more than 8,000 pounds have a limit of 88 decibels at 35 m.p.h. and 90 decibels at speeds above that. Motorcycles are limited to 82 decibels at 35 m.p.h. and 86 decibels above that.

Clear human conversation registers at 70 decibels. A garbage disposal rates 80, a rifle shot 140.

The city noise ordinance prohibits the following:

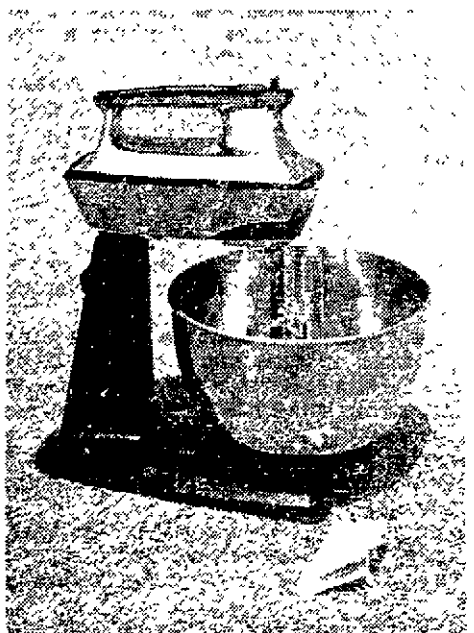
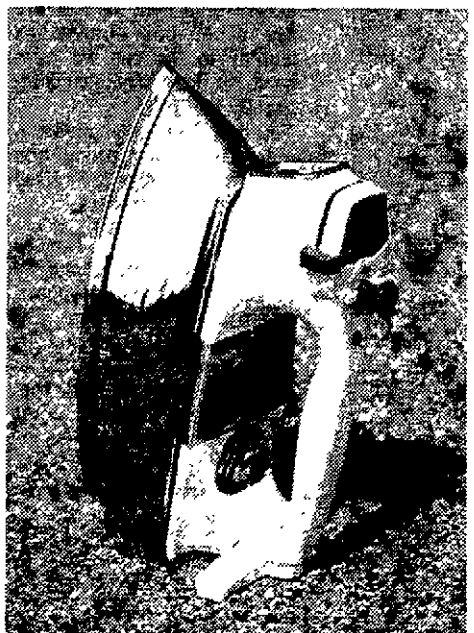
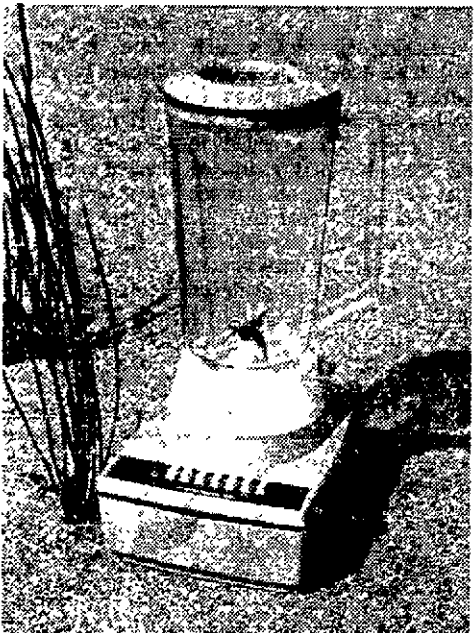
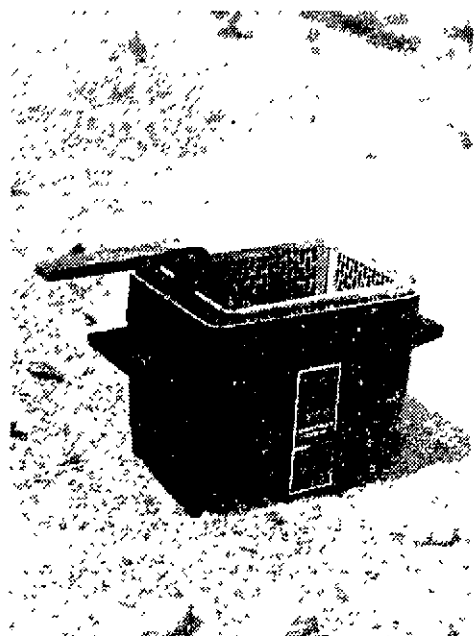
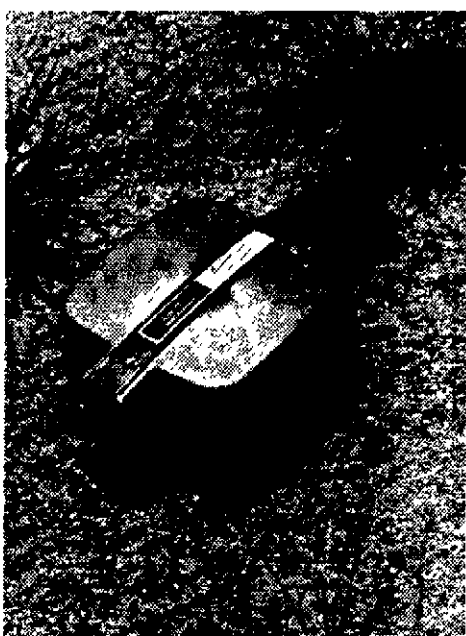
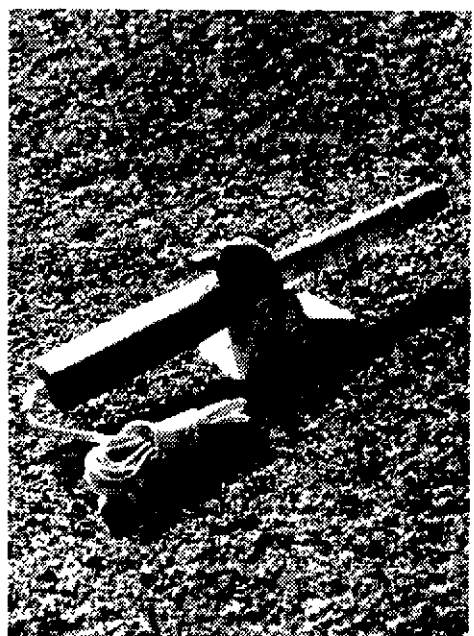
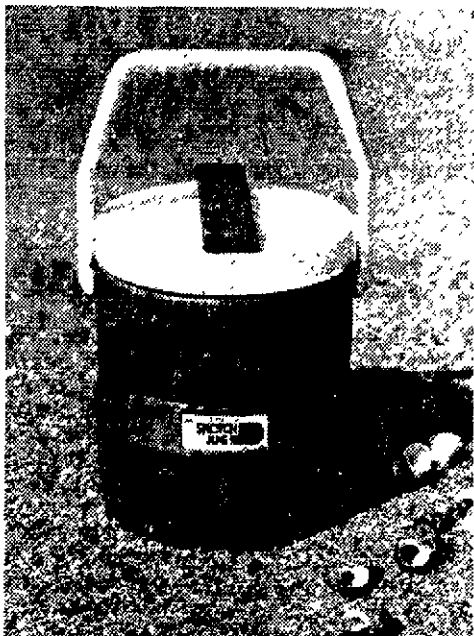
- Sounding a horn other than as a warning.
- Using a horn operated by engine exhaust.
- Playing a stereo, radio or musical instrument loud enough to bother neighbors. Any operation between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. that is clearly audible 50 feet from the

building where it is located is a violation.

- Loudspeakers for advertising.
- Yelling, shouting, hooting, whistling or singing on a public street anytime it disturbs anyone.
- Animals or birds that cause noise that disturbs persons in the vicinity.
- Construction or demolition of buildings other than between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays, except in an emergency.
- Excessive noise next to a school, church, court or hospital.
- Using drums to attract attention to a performance, show or sale.
- Operating pile drivers, hammers, steam shovels, derricks, or hoists between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.
- Operating a garbage truck between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- Aircraft producing noise levels exceeding 87 decibels over the city.
- Operating any device that annoys "reasonable persons of normal sensibility" or endangers the health or peace of residents.

## Notice to Bidder for Sale

Seward County Civil Defense. Shelter Supplies for approximately 9,000 persons. Food, Sanitary supplies, Water drums, medical supplies, to be removed from the shelters by the successful bidder. Supplies to be sold as is, where is and must be removed within 60 days after bid opening at the building owners convenience. A Cashiers check for 20% of the total must accompany the bid. Bids to be sent to the Seward County Clerk Seward, Nebraska 68434. Bids will be open at the commissions Meeting Room on July 5, 1977 at 10:00 AM. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, for further information call Civil Defense coordinator 402-643-4626 or the Seward County Clerk 402-643-2883.



# WE'RE HAVING A BEACH PARTY!

Now's the time to go overboard at First Federal Lincoln and save for your own private Hamilton Beach. (You'll love it even if you never go near the water.)

- A. Hamilton Little Scotch Jug,** for coolers at the seashore and other hot spots. New 1/2 gallon jug serves hot or cold, holds 70 full ounces, bright summer color.
- B. Hamilton Beach Hair Curler,** for swimmers and other people with wet or dry hair. Gives quick touch-ups plus flips, tendrils, waves; swivel cord, coated wand.
- C. Hamilton Beach Little Mac,** for surfer singles and other small, select groups. Cooks a round hamburger or square sandwich fast with no mess or spatter.
- D. Hamilton Beach Fry-All,** for clams and other things you dig. Compact unit deep fries or grills food quickly, easy-to-clean non-stick surface plus fry basket, completely automatic.
- E. Hamilton Beach Blender,** for beach dips and other refreshments. Eight pushbutton speeds, powerful 840 watt motor, stainless cutting blades, large 44-oz. shatterproof container.
- F. Hamilton Beach Iron,** for beachcombers and other wrinkled types. "No Scorch" self-cleaning spray-steam iron with burst of steam when you need it, water window.
- G. Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher,** for dinner to go home to after the beach and other places. Automatic heat shift, removable crockery liner, large 4 qt. capacity, slow cooks casseroles, stews, roasts.
- H. Hamilton Beach Mixer,** for sandcastle cakes and other creative confections. Stunning chrome and black stand mixer with 12 full speeds, 2-position turntable, chrome-plated beaters, 3-qt. stainless bowl.

Limit One Free Gift Per Account. Offer Ends July 31, 1977, or as long as supply lasts.

Federal Regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.

If you are not now receiving the highest legal rate of interest on your savings, plus every single benefit offered by First Federal Lincoln, why not?

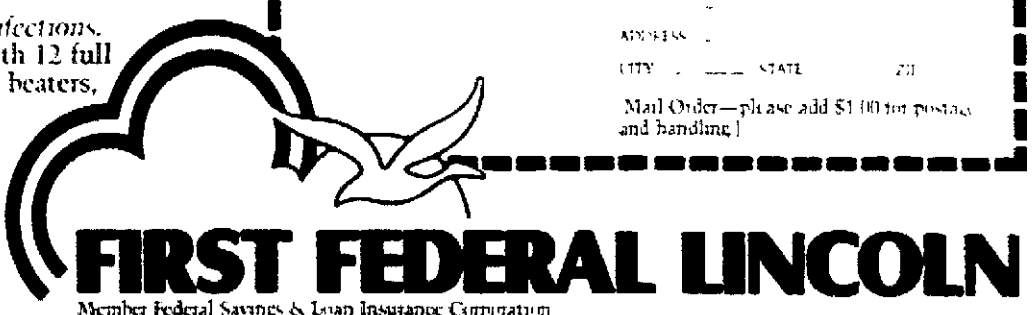
### FREE OR AT A SPECIAL PRICE

	DEPOSIT \$100	DEPOSIT \$1,000	DEPOSIT \$5,000	DEPOSIT \$10,000	*BONUS PURCHASE
A SMALL COOLER	1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.95
B HAIR CURLER	3.95	1.95	FREE	FREE	8.95
C LITTLE MAC	9.95	7.95	5.95	FREE	14.95
D FRY-ALL	12.95	10.95	8.95	4.95	17.95
E BLENDER	13.95	11.95	9.95	5.95	18.95
F IRON	16.95	14.95	12.95	8.95	21.95
G CROCK WATCHER	16.95	14.95	12.95	8.95	21.95
H MIXER	22.95	20.95	18.95	14.95	27.95

\*Bonus Purchase Plan: After the initial deposit, you may purchase additional items under the Bonus Purchase Plan.

TO: First Federal Lincoln, P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, NE 68501

- Indicate account preferred
- ☐ 5.25% — Money Service 80
  - ☐ 5.75% — Money Service 90
  - ☐ 6.75% — 3 Month Certificate (\$100 Minimum)
  - ☐ 6.50% — 12 Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 6.75% — 30 Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 7.50% — 48 Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
  - ☐ 7.75% — 6 Year Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
- Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my Account
- No
- Open a new account for \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Deduct \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my premium
- My premium choice is A B C D E F G H
- Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_
- NAME \_\_\_\_\_
- ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_
- CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_
- Mail Order—please add \$1.00 for postage and handling.



IN LINCOLN: HOME OFFICE 1235 N. STREET, 135 NORTH CORNER, 70TH & A, 2541 NORTH 11TH, 70TH & VINL, 48TH & LEIGHTON.

WINTHROP ROAD & RYONS, 17TH & WASHINGTON, 46TH & VINL, 27TH & HIGHWAY 2, 48TH & HIGHWAY 2.

Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Cretz, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte, McCook, Nebraska City, Norfolk and Hubon.



# Despite barriers, Paulo returns to land he loves

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Hastings — Someday, Paulo DeMiranda had told his Guide Rock classmates, he would be back to "this Nebraska I have learned to love." Someday, one way or another . . .

Two years later the young Brazilian indeed, is back as a student at Central Technical Community College. Let it never be said that he just happened by.

As a senior exchange student under International Fellowship, Inc., he had returned home with a 1975 diploma and enough wellwishing to last a lifetime. His sincere smile had needed only one semester to captivate scores of Webster contians.

Even as he jetted toward his native Sao Paulo — pop. 7,000,000 — he was feeling the tugs of American opportunity and "the good village life — its people, its warmth, its friendship." He vowed that someday would be soon.

Enrolling in business administration at Sao Paulo University, he also took a full-time job and began planning a somewhat dramatic return to the U.S.A. When he had saved enough money, he expected to drive 11,000 miles over the adventuresome Pan-American Highway.

With General Motors and Goodyear Tires helping sponsor the trip, his planned January departure rated considerable news coverage. Unfortunately, that included a notation that Paulo had managed to save some 80,000 cruzeiros — the equivalent of \$5,000 — as funding.

"For two years I had been fixing for the trip, so one week before leaving I went to the bank to get my money," he reflected. "From my home it was only four blocks, but I was held up by three guys and lost all the money . . . I am sure they had heard about my plans."

It was the end of the road for the Pan-Am idea, but not for one very determined Paulo. Selling the Chevette he had planned to drive, he salvaged enough for a plane ticket and at least a start in school.

The Claire Guys, with whom he had stayed at Guide Rock, are again filling the role of adopted parents during Paulo's weekend visits to the town. Their son, Larry, also graduated in '75 and is now a CTCC broadcasting student.

A rural mail carrier, the senior Guy describes the South American returnee as "a good capable kid who got 80's and 90's in school even with some language problems." He especially was impressed with Paulo's dedication.

The visitor's own father is a real estate salesman, a member of the middle class



Paulo DeMiranda . . . back in Nebraska despite adversity.

said to be hard hit by Brazil's unstable economy. Inflation of some 45% annually is one of the factors discouraging young DeMiranda from a career at home.

"You have to work three or four times as long to buy something as in this country," he observed. "Here if you work hard there are possibilities, but in Brazil many work hard all their lives and have nothing."

Awaiting the return of drafting instructors who have been on vacation, he has taken ad-

vantage of CTCC's individualized instruction to polish his English. After an anticipated two years in the drafting course, Paulo hopes to move on to engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Further down the road are plans for American citizenship, though "so much depends upon the immigration people." He hopes eventually to obtain a permanent visa.

"I love this country and I love your Nebraska," he said. "My wish is to stay here forever."

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office announced the following street closings. A number of blocks in the downtown area remain closed to traffic.

Street	Project	Opening Date
10th St. at O St., (2 lanes), Beautification		July 15
11th St., O to P, (1/2 at a time), Repaving		July 15
12th St. at O St. intersection, (1/2 at a time), Beautification		July 15
13th St., A to J, Storm sewer		July 22
14th St., O to R, (1/2 at a time), Repaving		July 30
O St., 9th to 13th (all intersections open north-bound and southbound), Beautification		July 15
P St., 14th to 17th, (1/2 at a time), Repaving		July 15
Sunvalley Blvd., Reconstruction		Sept. 1
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Storm sewer		July 15
12th St., High to Van Dorn, Curb repair		July 7
20th St., 1 blk. north of Cornhusker to Fairfield, Storm sewer		Aug. 15
42nd St., L to Lenox, Paving		July 22
Harwood St., 16th to 17th, Resurfacing		July 1
High St., 10th to 13th, Curb repair, Storm sewer		July 8
M St., 24th to 25th, Paving		July 18
Pepper St., South to Sumner, Curb repair		July 1
Van Dorn, Sheridan to Williams, Storm sewer		July 1

## Price rise told for aluminum

Cleveland — Alcan Aluminum Corp. said it was boosting the price of 99.5% minimum purity aluminum ingot from 51 to 53¢ a pound effective July 5. Price of other products will be adjusted accordingly, Alcan said. — AP.

# Expert: number of doctors in state should stabilize

By Jana Miller

While the number of practicing physicians in Nebraska increased appreciably in the last five years, a statistical analyst with the State Health Dept. says he expects the numbers to stabilize.

"I think we've hit a plateau," David A. Montgomery said, explaining that the abnormally high figures of the last few years have been due, in part, to large medical school graduating classes and expanded residency programs.

Montgomery compiled the statistics for a 91-page physician manpower report issued recently by the State Health Dept.

According to the report, there were 2,096 physicians in active practice in Nebraska in 1976, up from the 2,013 active physicians in 1975 and the 1,774 reported in 1972 when the annual health manpower surveys began.

"Such an impressive gain in the total physician supply would seem to indicate a general improvement in the availability of medical manpower across the state," the report said. "However," it continued, "this does not appear to be the case."

Almost all the increase was noted in metropolitan Lancaster, Douglas and Sarpy counties. The state's remaining 90 counties experienced a net increase of only three physicians in those five years.

In the last year, however, Montgomery says the physician supply in outstate Nebraska increased by 12, and he thinks that is indicative of what is to come. He expects a net increase of 30 or so physicians in outstate Nebraska in a few years.

Increases, Montgomery says, will be due to recruiting efforts of local communities in cooperation with former State Sen. Thomas Kennedy's Health Manpower Referral Service and the newly-created Commission on Rural Health Manpower.

In addition, he says, a large number of physicians will be completing family practice residency programs. Hopefully, many will remain in the state, but not in Omaha or Lincoln.

Meanwhile, Montgomery says, there are areas of outstate Nebraska that are crying for doctors. In the past five years, net decreases in physician supply have been evidenced in the central, south-central and southeastern parts of the state, excluding Grand Island, Kearney and Beatrice. The decreases have been due generally to retirement rather than outmigration, the report said.

The greatest losses occurred in Dodge, Phelps and Richardson counties, the report said, noting that 15 other counties, generally in the Panhandle and Sandhills, reported no physicians at all within their borders.

Regardless of regional variations, Nebraska falls far below the national average in its ratio of physicians to population, the report said. According to the report, there were 135 physicians for every 100,000 people last year in Nebraska. Only four counties, however, exceeded or even approached that ratio.

The 1974 national average, meanwhile, shows 162 physicians for every 100,000 people.

In all, 4,532 physicians are licensed in Nebraska. The majority, however, are not in the state.

Nebraska, the report said, could be considered an exporter of medical manpower as about 26% of the physicians who have graduated from the two medical schools since 1961 have remained in the state.

In addition to analyzing the overall figures, the State Health Dept. report, prepared by the Division of Health Data and Statistical Research in cooperation with the Bureau of Examining Boards, painted a picture of Nebraska physicians.

"On the whole, the picture . . . is of a body of physicians which is becoming younger, more inclined toward primary care specialties, more urbanized and more heterogeneous in terms of sex and place of education," the report said.

The mean age of Nebraska physicians dropped from 46 in 1972 to 44 in 1976. For women,

the mean age was not quite 38. The percent over age 65 also has dropped.

The number of women physicians, meanwhile, increased from 91 last year to 94. And the number of foreign medical graduates in the state increased from 128 to 144.

"Interest in foreign medical graduates in Nebraska has been sparked by the state's successful recruitment of 29 Vietnamese physicians, many of whom are now beginning to

attain full licensure and are establishing their practices across the state," the report said.

About two-thirds of the foreign graduates are from Asia with the largest number from the country of India. Foreign graduates, the report said, show a preference for psychiatry — clearly evident in the fact that almost 30% of the state's psychiatrists come from foreign schools.

## DISCOVER

### The Sunday Evening Buffet—4-8 PM

Enjoy the warmth of family dining in the Nebraska Center's Lincoln Dining Room. The Sunday evening buffet featuring baron of beef, country baked ham, barbecued ribs, casseroles, salads, vegetables, desserts and beverages - all for \$4.85 for adults, and \$2.50 for children.

Reservations Accepted  
Call 472-3400



Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner

## The NEBRASKA CENTER

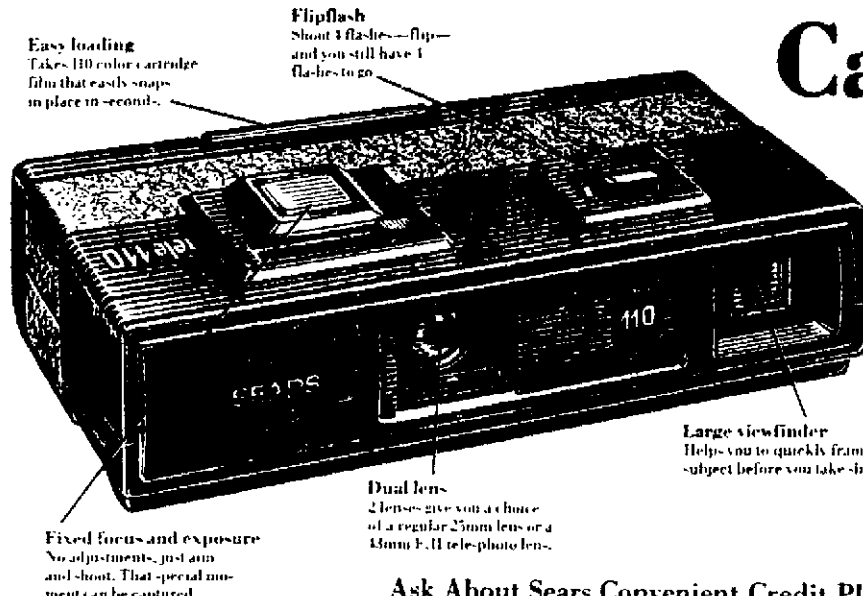
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# Sears

Sale Ends Saturday  
Most Items at Reduced Prices

# SUMMER SALE

## Save \$7! Sears Tele-110 Pocket Camera Outfit 19<sup>99</sup>



Fixed focus and exposure  
No adjustments, just aim and shoot. That special moment can be captured.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

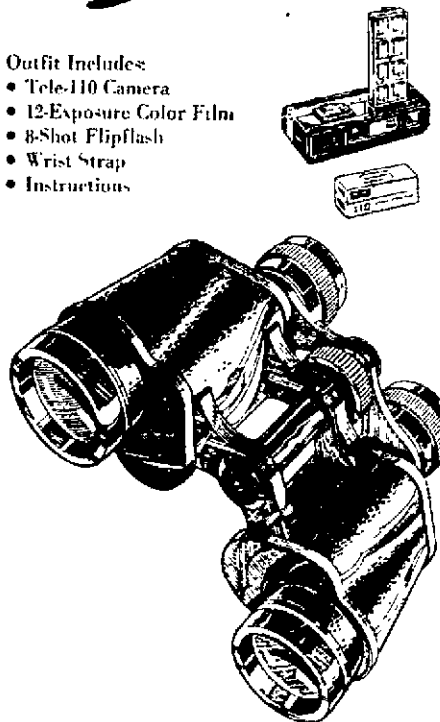
## Save 25%! Slim-Line Calculator 14<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$19.99. 8-digit calculator is only 1/2" thick to fit easily in pocket or purse. Also memory, percent and square root keys.



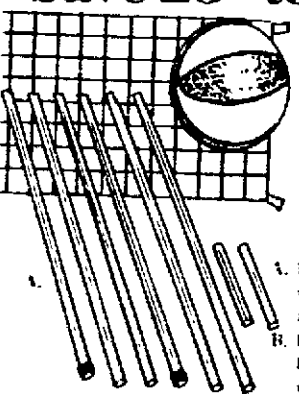
## Save \$15! Wide Angle Binoculars 24<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$39.99. 7x35mm wide angle binoculars — an ideal gift for that sports enthusiast in your family. See 500-ft. at 1,000 yds. Has rubber eyecups for your viewing comfort. With case.



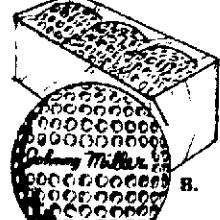
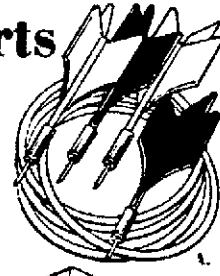
Outfit includes:  
• Tele-110 Camera  
• 12-Exposure Color Film  
• 8-Shot Flashlight  
• Wrist Strap  
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## Great Values for Summer Recreation! Save 23% to 28%! Lawn Sports



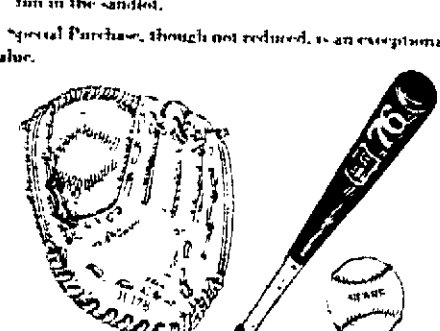
Your Choice  
9<sup>99</sup> each

- A. Regular \$12.99. Deluxe Volleyball Set. Includes red and white ball, official size and weight plus poles, ground sleeves, net.
- B. Regular \$12.99. Combination Badminton and Volleyball Set. Includes 4 rackets, volleyball, 2 shuttlecocks, net and poles.
- C. Regular \$13.99. 1 Player Hoops Set. Includes 2 forged steel shoes, 1 solid steel 24-in. stakes, rules.



## Sports Equipment for Everyone!

- A. Save 25%! Reg. \$3.99. Lawn Darts . . . 2.99  
A skillful sport for adults. Set includes 4 darts, 2 target rings, instructions.
- B. Save 20%! Reg. \$2.49. Golf Balls . . . 1.99  
Our best Johns Miller balls with surin cover. Package of 3.
- C. Save 20%! Reg. \$1.49. Tennis Balls . . . 1.19  
Wilson balls in highly visible yellow for day or night. Can of 3.
- D. Save 20%! Reg. \$11.99. Fielders Glove . . . 11.99  
Right handed glove of top grain steerhide is partly adjustable to fit.
- E. Special Purchase. Bat and Ball Combo . . . 4.99  
Softball and bat are perfect combination for summer fun in the sandlot.



A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Your invitation to visit

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...an electric, energy conserving home during the Parade of Homes

June 19-26, 1977

Hours: Weekdays 6 to 9 p.m. — Saturday 1 to 6 p.m.

Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.

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Total electric design gives this distinctive home maximum energy conservation, as well as total comfort and convenience. Built within a retirement community by Village Manor Construction Company, the Statesman features a Carrier electric heat pump for year-round comfort control. The electric heat pump provides optimum efficiency by indirectly using solar energy to produce nearly 2 units of energy for every unit of electrical energy used. This makes it today's most efficient home energy source.

Everyday energy savings are assured in the Statesman with proper insulation, and an electric range, dishwasher and other electric appliances.

Stop in and visit the Statesman during the Parade of Homes. It's the look of Today's Statesman...made for maximum efficiency and energy conservation...the Electric Way.



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THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS  
We are proud to have your business. Please let us know if you are not completely satisfied. We will make every effort to correct the problem. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money. No questions asked. No time limit. No restrictions. No conditions. No exceptions. No ifs, ands or buts. Just a simple refund. That's the way we do business. That's the way we guarantee your satisfaction. That's the way we guarantee your money back.

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467-2311

## STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday . . . 10-9  
Saturday . . . 10-6  
Sunday . . . 12-5

Wayne — District winners in the Nebraska District Small Business Institute Team of the Year are Wayne State College students Howard Peters of Wayne and Terry Thorn of Norfolk.

Omaha — The American Cancer Society has awarded a one-year grant of \$31,305 to Dr. Sidney Mirvish, professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Eppler Cancer Institute. The grant will be used in Dr. Mirvish's work with a group of cancer-causing substances called nitrosamides.

Omaha — Robert L. Booser of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. is president of a newly-formed foundation to help support the Metropolitan Technical Community College.

Omaha — Two senior physical therapy students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Eugene Parks of Fairbury and Wayne Stueberg of Omaha, have received \$500 scholarships from the Great Plains Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Inc.

Kearney — Kearney State College President Brendan McDonald has announced a three-phase energy conservation program under which the college will use smaller light bulbs, take longer vacations, stay cooler in the winter and warmer in the summer and renovate some buildings.

Kearney — A two-week workshop designed to help computer course teachers will be offered at Kearney State College starting June 27.

Lincoln — University of Nebraska-Lincoln engineering student, Tim R. Bashford of Holdrege, has been named the recipient of the National Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors Scholarship. The scholarship provides \$1,000 annually for three years of study.

Fremont — Editor-in-chief for the Midland Lutheran College student newspaper will be Doyle Schwaniger of Bennington. Co-editors-in-chief of the college yearbook will be Jill Nelson of Herman and Judy Nelson of Axtell.

Seward — Concordia College has received \$71,600 in support for the 1977-78 school year from the Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wis., through the AAL Church Vocations College Support System.

Out of State

Lincoln residents who have recently graduated from out-of-state colleges are: Ellen Marie Ravnan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Tracy Lynn Hanson, Russell B. Harris, Deborah Ann McCracken, all from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Evanston, Ill. — Alvin Tao of Lincoln recently received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Northwestern University. He will enter residency at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

West Lafayette, Ind. — Steven Pope of Lincoln and Scott Thomas Vogt of Grand Island recently graduated from Purdue University.

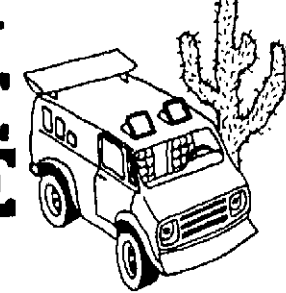
Manila (UPI) — Tourist earnings in the Philippines totaled about \$230 million in 1976, representing a 75% increase over 1975 figures, according to Tourist Dept. estimates. The Department said about 600,000 visitors came to the Philippines last year, with a surge of arrivals in the last four months.

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MIRAGE GARAGE

- Van and vehicle customizing
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- Free estimates

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KIDS!

Sign up for summer reading contest.

Three '15 Winners

Logo's BOOKSTORE

70th & A location only

River or state?

Alaska has great rivers of glacial ice, one as large as the entire state of Rhode Island.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Automotive Sale



4-ply Poly-track Highway Handler II.

As low as

\$20

A78-13 tubeless blackwall. Plus 1.72 f.e.t. each. No trade-in is necessary.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$20	1.72
B78-13	\$23	1.82
C78-14	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls on most sizes \$3 more each.



Nylon Super Wide light truck, RV tire.

Low as

\$43

Size E78-14 tubeless blackwall. Plus 2.87 f.e.t. ea. No trade.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	6	\$43	2.87
G78-15	6	\$52	3.27
H78-15	6	\$58	3.50
8.00-16.5	6	\$50	3.26
8.00-16.5	8	\$59	3.45
8.75-16.5	8	\$65	3.94
9.50-16.5	8	\$77	4.48

TUBE TYPE

L78-16	8	\$66	3.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



Now! 80% off

2nd glass-belted Road Guard

with purchase of the 1st tire at regular low price plus f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

- 2 fiberglass belts to fight mileage-robbing tread squirm
- 2 polyester cord plies for strength, easy handling

Road Guard sale ends July 5.

\$84-\$120 off 4.

Our finest steel-belted radial whitewall.

Save on singles and pairs, too!



TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$61	\$40	2.08
ER78-14	185R-14	\$73	\$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	\$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	\$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	\$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	\$60	2.90
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96	\$67	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	\$70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Single polyester radial ply 5 ply radial.

Grappler Radial II sale priced thru June 28.

Free tire mounting.



Low-cost installation available.

Save \$2

Worn shocks? Choose heavy-duty 1 3/16" for your replacement.

4.97

each Reg. 6.99

Bigger and stronger than most original shocks. Big 1 3/16" piston and all-temperature fluid combine with a case-hardened rod for a smooth ride. "O" ring seal prevents pressure loss.

\$2 off.

Ride in comfort on Easy Street shocks.

8.47

each Reg. 10.99

All the features of our 1 3/16" shock, more! Large 1 3/16" piston combines with 3-stage valving, assures comfort and good handling. Long-lasting chrome piston rod, leak-preventive "O" ring.



Sizes to fit most US cars

MUFFLER LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR WARRANTY

Montgomery Ward warrants this muffler against failure and will furnish a replacement free if it fails for as long as you own the car on which installed. If it fails, we'll replace the muffler, if it will exceed the replacement time. Otherwise, installation of replacement is not included. This warranty does not cover mufflers used on vehicles for other than personal or family use or mufflers damaged by accident or abuse. You agree to return muffler with required evidence of purchase to the Montgomery Ward branch long branch nearest installation location. (See installation in chart.)

Save \$5

Wards muffler is warranted for as long as you own your car!

14.88

Regularly 19.99

Wards Supreme is quality-built to deliver strong, silent service. Zinc-coated shells and heads resist rust. 15% off all other mufflers in stock. Muffler installation, labor only, low as \$5



Save \$20

Wards hard top carrier protects your luggage.

Big 22.5-cu.ft. cap. 59.88

Can be opened from either side. Reg. 79.95

Lockable latches.



Save 32¢

1 pt. 2-cycle outboard/motorcycle engine oil.

Prediluted oil. 47¢

Maxes ready. Reg. 79¢

Protects motor.



Save now.

Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter.

Reduces engine wear. Sizes for most US cars. 1.50

Reg. 1.99



Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

42

GET AWAY 42

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
72	280	54	29.88 exch.
24, 24F, 74	360	66	29.88 exch.
27, 27F	420	78	29.88 exch.

Save \$5

Wards powerful Get Away 42 is maintenance-free.

29.88

type 72 exchange Regularly 34.95

It's designed to require no additional water! You get sure, power-packed starts in any weather. Our Get Away is housed in impact-resistant polypropylene case. Wards batteries start as low as 19.95 exch.











## Duncan doubles facilities

If you've ever wondered what a 28,000 sq. ft. hangar might look like, you can find out this afternoon at Duncan Aviation, 3901 East Park Road, at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

The new building, which you can tour, contains expanded instrument, avionics and installation departments, said J. Robert Duncan, president.

The \$500,000 structure will employ more than 60 technicians. It more than doubles the size of the existing 22,500 sq. ft. facility.

Duncan's total work force is more than 150 — employed also in sales, service flight-training, charter, parts, maintenance and administrative positions.

The new facility was built just north of the older Duncan hangar.

A number of aviation manufacturers plan to exhibit their products during the open house.

A specialized paint and interior shop in the new hangar will be managed by Doug Hill of Hill Aero Paint Co. The shop, which will be capable of working on everything from single engine aircraft to large business jets, has one of the best ventilation systems in the country, Duncan said.

**\$500,000 hangar to employ 60 technicians; open house today.**

New  
in  
Town

Duncan Aviation will be able to handle almost all types of aircraft service or instrument repair, he continued.

Milton Lee, operations vice president, calls Duncan Aviation "a kind of unique service company . . . We recognize the importance of being able to do service work right."

"We probably spend more on training than any operation in the country. If something new comes out, you can bet it won't be long before we know how to service it. Our tooling and equipment investment is extensive."

Reflecting on the 20-year history of Duncan Aviation, Bob Duncan noted "things are very exciting in this business. But, it's surprising how much things are still the same. We went into this business to be one of the best service organizations that a pilot could call on, and that hasn't changed."

"What has changed is our technical capability."



One of Duncan Aviation's 14 avionics technicians tests a component.

Top  
of the  
Week

**Bankers Life gets business arts award** — Bankers Life Nebraska has been selected by Forbes magazine and the Business Committee for the Arts as a 1976 winner in its annual "Business in the Arts" awards competition. The company was cited for its continuing support of the Interstate 80 bicentennial sculpture project.

**D. Higgins sales veep of ANCOM** — David J. Higgins, a Lincoln native who attended the University of Nebraska, has been named vice president of sales for ANCOM, a Lincoln-based company.

**J. Barker member of SCORE group** — John Barker, now of Lincoln, a former district manager for General Motors in Pontiac, Mich., has been accepted as a member of the Lincoln chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). SCORE members counsel small businesses without any fees.

**B. Johnson manager of HFC Lincoln office** — Gaylord Johnson, a Hayes native, has been appointed manager of Household Finance Corp.'s office at 1427 O St.

Robert Lund, the former manager, has retired.

**R. Spelts on ABA advisory board** — Richard E. Spelts Jr., president of First National Bank of Grand Island, has been named to the newly formed advisory board of the Community Bankers Division, American Bankers Assn.

**SAC general to become Bozell & Jacobs veep** — Lt. Gen. James Keck, vice commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command, will become vice president of corporate affairs of Bozell & Jacobs when he retires Wednesday. He will represent the firm in community activities.

**Columbus Becton-Dickinson 'silage' isn't edible type**

The "silage" to be placed in three silos erected recently at the Becton-Dickinson site in Columbus isn't edible. It isn't really silage; it's resin which will be used to make plastic health care products.

The multimillion dollar construction project, which was begun in February, will permit the plant to make its own resin, rather than bring it in from outside sources.

A new plastic molding injection department will apparently be one of the largest and most modern in the state.

Major renovation of the interior of the existing building should be completed by July. About 30 employees will be added.

## 'Carper Complex' to blend '20s and '70s

The "Carper Complex".

This may not be the name that sticks with the building that Jack Carper is having renovated on the east side of 13th St., between P and Q, but that's what is penciled on the blue prints.

Carper, who operates Jason's clothing stores at Gateway and in the building he owns at 1346 P St., says the renovation will result in retail space for four tenants. Model Cleaners and Tailors will remain in the structure, which Carper bought from Community Development Co., of which John Campbell is board chairman.

He wants to blend the 1920s nostalgia of the building's original brick front with "embellishments of the '70s": brick that matches the street beautification project would be used for the sidewalk.

Carper says he and tenants will invest more than \$150,000

in the rejuvenation of the half-block, 7,100 sq. ft. complex.

The new retailers are:

— Siefert's, a Cedar Rapids-based "high-fashion" women's ready-to-wear shop, which will occupy more than half of the space. This will be Siefert's 37th store, several of which are in Nebraska.

— Craig's Shoes, owned by Craig Barrett of Grand Island.

— Harman's Camera Center, owned by Ralph Harman of Lincoln.

Carper said he learned while renovating the downtown Jason's building that "there are lots of retailers who are eager to find a spot to serve the college crowd."

He also owns the building at 1332 P St. leased to Kep Harding's Sport Shops and the second floor is leased to Penney's.

• The Import-eria at 1330 O. is the prototype of a series of specialty import shops, according to owner Don Smith.

The shop offers reasonably-priced pottery, wicker, wall decorations and other home decorating pieces, he said.

Plants and floral arrangements are displayed by Lincoln Center Community Floral.

Smith has been in the import and travel business since 1967. He had an import shop in Athens, Greece, then came to Lincoln where he's been involved in the import business.

Import-eria shops are planned in a number of other locations in Lincoln and other cities, he said.

• Quickolor, a photo shop for the family photographer, has opened at 27th and O Sts.

The shop does color print processing in its own laboratories, same-day print service possible.

Officers are La Vern Bock, president, R. B. Lau Jr. secretary-treasurer, and Jim Hammer, vice president.

• Philips-Burchfield Advertising has moved to larger offices at 4210 So. 33rd. It had been at 3601 Calvert.

• Rent-A-Wash of Lincoln has opened at 2811 So. 20th, according to Rex Harbour, a partner.

The firm was established in Springfield, Ill., in 1970 by former Lincolnite L. R. Messery, and is opening offices in other cities.

Rent-A-Wash places small portable clothes washers and dryers in houses, apartments, mobile homes and other living quarters, either weekly or monthly.

Harbour operates Harbour Enterprises, and Derald Gottsleben operates D. E. Gottsleben Rentals.

Harbour claims the washers and dryers use less water, detergent and electricity. The dryers need no venting.

The firm plans to expand to other Nebraska cities.



Bernard Megard

In perspective

## A Box by another name?

By Gena Kelly

One bank can't accept deposits for another bank under Nebraska law. To do so violates branch banking statutes.

That's why the State Banking and Finance Dept. is investigating the fact that the National Bank of Commerce and Lincoln Bank South are sharing automatic teller machines (ATMs) in three Lincoln locations for their Bank-in-the-Box plastic cards.

A Lincoln Bank South customer can go into the lobby of the National Bank of Commerce and use a teller machine to make deposits into his Lincoln Bank South account.

An NBC customer has access to his account through an ATM in the "remote transfer facility" on Lincoln Bank South property. This is the teller machine that's creating the issue.

Dennis Stelzer, electronic fund transfer coordinator for NBC, says the sharing has raised some questions that are in "a gray area" but which aren't a major problem for either bank. "We may have to file some forms," he concedes.

Here are some aspects of the gray area.

The remote transfer facility (at Lincoln Bank South) is linked to the NBC computer, since this is where all of Lincoln Bank South's data processing work is done.

Nebraska banking statutes say that if a banking terminal or automatic teller machine is available to any bank and has no bank identification labels attached to it, then the device is truly "sterile." It's then considered to be an "electronic satellite" facility.

Stelzer says Banking Dept. officials now seem to feel that if NBC and Lincoln Bank South continue to share the remote transfer facility, a notification must be filed calling it an electronic satellite.

Jim Nissen, NBC president, says that while his bank and the Banking Dept. have a different interpretation of electronic banking statutes, "there was no intent to willfully violate them. We feel these differences are being resolved through close contacts with Bill Riley." (Riley is state banking director.)

If the Nebraska Electronic Transfer System (NETS) goes into operation during August, as planned, banking terminals in retail outlets all over the state must be available for use by customers of any bank that has a membership in the system.

But a ruling on the status of the remote transfer facility may still have to be made by the Banking Dept. Banks don't have to share ATMs located on their premises with such a statewide system.

## B. Megard president of PALCO centers

Bernard Megard has been elected president of Progressive Affiliated Laboratories Co. (PALCO). He succeeds Robert Lookabaugh, who will serve as technical consultant.

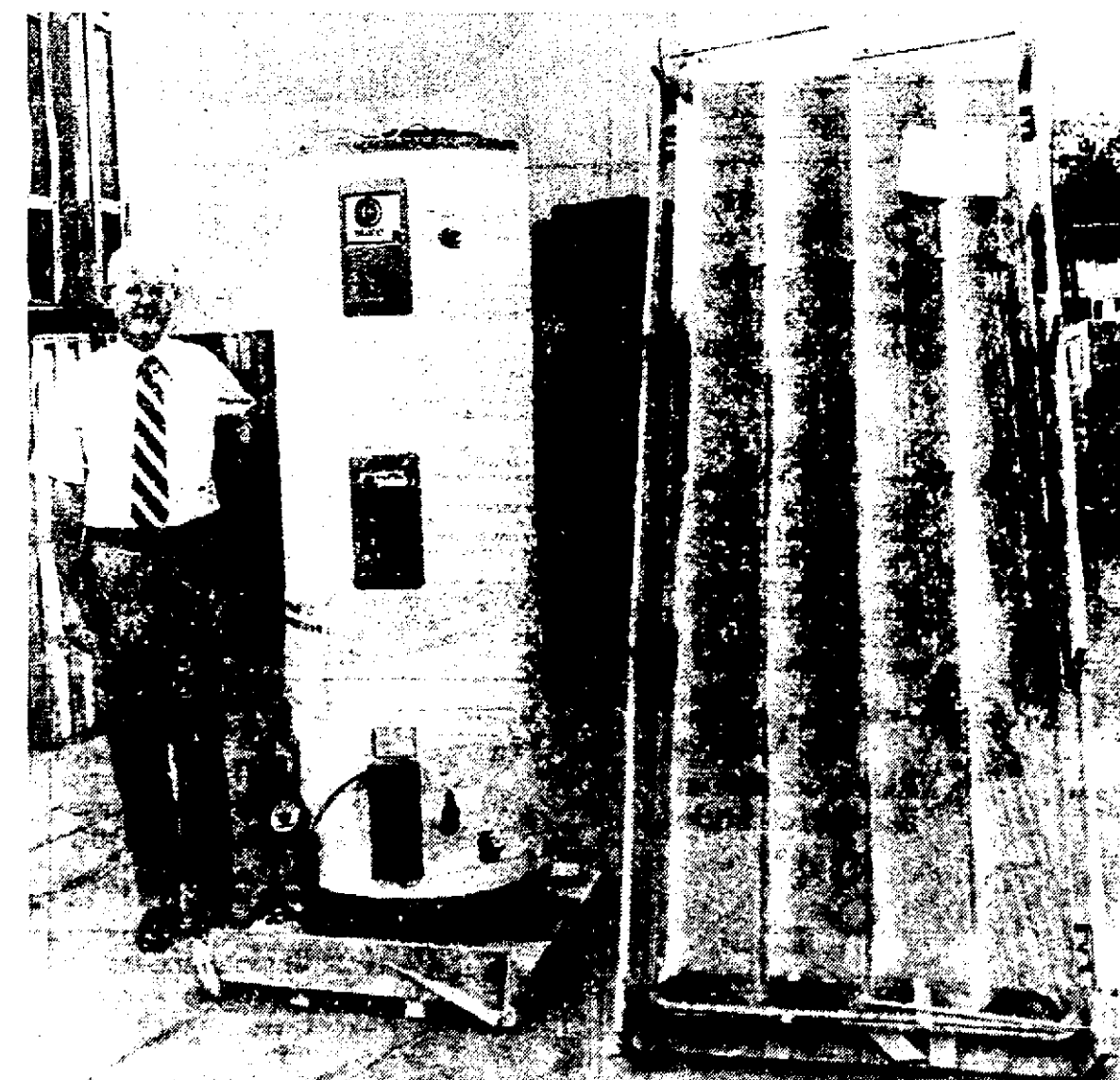
PALCO operates contact lens manufacturing and distribution centers in Lincoln, Minneapolis and Denver.

## Solar water heating is topic

Solar water heaters will be the focus of a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln.

A production line model, available for consumer use, will be shown to architects, engineers and mechanical contractors by Koser Supply Co. of Lincoln.

A panel discussion will involve representatives of the Engineering Extension Division, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and State Industries, the manufacturer.



Solar collector panel, to the right of this 120-gallon solar water heater, mounts on the roof of a home or building. Doug Koser, at left, president of Koser Supply Co., Lincoln, said an 82-gallon model, using

four such panels, would cost about \$1,790, plus installation. At current electric rates, based on his calculations, the savings for residential water heating would be \$204 a year.

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Four 6" individual Salad Bowls.

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**8.00%**

\*Interest compounded daily. A substantial interest penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal, as required by law.



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American

Sales										Net									
1977										1977									
P-A-E					P-A-E					P-A-E					P-A-E				
High Low					High Low					High Low					High Low				
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# Connors edges past Smith; Evert slated against King

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, in and out of trouble all day, finally overcame the stiff challenge of another former champion, Stan Smith, and joined three other American men Saturday in the quarter-finals of the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Connors edged Smith 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in a fluctuating, four-hour thriller that finally saw the 1972 All-England champion falter at vital points and throw away his chance for an upset.

Meanwhile, defending champion Chris Evert and Billie Jean King, six times the women's Wimbledon champion, both escaped trouble to advance to the next round and set up a quarter-final meeting of the top seed vs. the sentimental favorite.

The other American men who made it to the quarter-finals were 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Billy Martin, 20, of Evanston, Ill.

McEnroe, ranked No. 270 in the United States, downed Sandy Mayer, Mendham, N.J., 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Gerulaitis defeated Dick Stockton, Carrollton, Tex., 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Martin fought for four hours to dispose of the last British hope, Mark Cox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7.

The men's quarter-finals lineup is Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; McEnroe vs. Phil Dent, Australia; Gerulaitis vs. Martin; and defending champion Bjorn Borg, Sweden, vs. Ilie Nastase, Romania.

Miss Evert fell behind in both sets—1-5 in the first and 0-2 in the second—before rallying to beat South African Greer Ste-

vens 8-6, 6-4. Ms. King rebounded to oust Marise Kruger, another South African, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The women's quarter-final lineup has Miss Evert vs. Ms. King, Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals, Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Sue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova.

Smith, who has seen many lean years since his Wimbledon triumph, found his old form in fits and starts and threatened to oust Connors, the 1974 champion.

For long spells Smith scored regularly with his first service and looked capable of winning. But there were fatal periods in which his service lapsed, and that was when Connors came back.

The last game of the first set was as good as any Smith played in his heyday, when he was the top player in the world. He hit a superb running forehand pass and passed Connors twice more for a decisive service break.

The match flowed back and forth to two sets all, but Connors took a 2-0 lead in the final set and Smith's brave bid appeared over.

Suddenly, though, Smith leaped to life again, collared Connors' service and raced to a 3-2 lead. The 8,000 fans at Wimbledon's No. 1 court were all for Smith and the excitement reached fever pitch.

Serving for a 4-3 lead, Smith hit a tremendous ace and reached 40-30. Then he unaccountably failed with two simple volleys and lost the game.

They were the last of many vital mistakes by Smith. Throughout the match, Smith missed chances to upset the man he has not beaten since 1974.

This time, Connors was in the mood to finish off his man and he won the last two games, dropping only three points.

McEnroe joined a small band of players who have reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals after playing through the qualifying tournament.

"I didn't even imagine I would get through the qualifying and make the tournament," McEnroe said after eliminating Sandy Mayer with the best serving and volleying of his life.

The day's most gallant loser was Tim Gullikson, the righthanded half of the Onalaska, Wis., twins. After his third five-set marathon in successive rounds, he was ousted by Dent, who won 6-3, 3-6, 9-8, 1-6, 9-7.

Borg, the defending champion, overcame Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Nastase came from behind to defeat Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Bertram ousted Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, in the other men's fourth-round matches.

In women's matches, Miss Barker downed Lea Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. Reid beat Kathy May, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-1. Miss Stove downed Australian Helen Cawley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Ms. Casals beat Linky Boshoff, South Africa, 8-6, 6-3, and Miss Wade beat Mariana Simionescu, Romania, 9-7, 6-3.

Miss Evert, who had lost only seven games in three previous rounds, found herself struggling in cold, threatening weather Saturday. In the early stages, Miss Stevens took a series of points by hitting in front of Miss Evert, who seemed uncomfortable at the net.

But Miss Evert finally showed the form that has made her the No. 1 female in the world, getting out of trouble by saving two set points at 1-5, taking the lead at 7-6 and taking the first set.

Miss Stevens immediately broke Miss Evert in the second set for a 2-0 lead but the champion tied it with a break of her own. Miss Evert finished the 10th game with a backspin forehand that just cleared the net and dropped dead.

Ms. King making her major-tournament comeback at Wimbledon, recovered quickly after losing the first set to Miss Kruger. Back in winning form, Ms. King lost only one game in the final two sets.

## Monday

Baseball — ABC Game of the Week, 7:30 p.m., 2C4.

## Wednesday

Baseball — Kansas City v. California, 9:15 p.m., C2.

# Ak feature has surprises for bettors

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — It was no surprise that Free Journey was on the early lead. It was also no surprise that Summertime Promise was in third place, a few lengths behind.

But it certainly was surprising that one — Free Journey held on to win the \$55,700 Queen's Handicap here Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben, two — Summertime Promise backed off to finish sixth and three — Re-Da-Farms' Don't Cry Barbi was second, only a head behind.

These were the results of the male and 1/16th chase that opened Ak-Sar-Ben's Big Six races. Yet it still left unanswered the question of why "big-name" imports don't handle the Omaha track.

First to Free Journey's triumph

"My filly has to be on the lead," explained rider Miguel Rivers. "The other time I rode her she was also on the lead. I've rode her twice and she's led all the time."

Rivers said he was carefully watching Summertime Promise, the overwhelming 1-2 choice, who was third behind Don't Cry Barbi for much of the chase.

"I didn't care about the others," he said. "At about the 3/8th pole I saw her coming. But mine's a game filly."

Assistant trainer, Bryan Weipert, 23, son of regular Elmondo Farms' trainer J.J. Weipert, said the 4-year-old filly is recovering from assorted ailments.

She fractured a cannonbone in her left hind leg last season. Then she had an infected throat earlier this season.

Still Free Journey scooted to a six-length win in her last start, a 7 furlong test on June 10 at Arlington Park near Chicago.

"She's got a lot of heart. She won't let a horse get in front of her," noted Weipert. "We were worried about Summertime Promise since she's got a lot of speed, too. The four (Don't Cry Barbi) ran better than I thought she would."

The win erased an earlier race when Summertime Promise finished second — beaten a neck to General Partner in the Indian Maid Handicap on May 28 at Hawthorne Park. Free Journey was eighth — nearly 8 1/2 lengths back.

Weipert said future plans for Free Journey might include a turf or dirt test in Chicago or a repeat Omaha appearance in the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap.

"I'm going to stay here three weeks. We'll make the decision in the next couple of days. We'll have Really In in the Gold Cup. That's certain," he said.

Summertime Promise, meanwhile, was having trouble handling the track. A career winner of more than \$330,000.

## Palmer slated in exhibition

Omaha, (AP) — Arnold Palmer will be at the Omaha Country Club Monday to conduct a benefit for the Christian Urban Education Service.

Six area golfers will rotate to play three holes with Palmer and United Airlines President Richard Ferris.

Palmer will conduct a 30-minute golf clinic after the play and then he and Ferris will speak at a luncheon.

The area golfers are Jack MacAllister, Harold Andersen, Orville Olson, Earle Gardner, Stanley Truelsen and D.J. Witherspoon.

## Sunday

Tennis — Wimbledon, 2 p.m., 7C5; Virginia Wade v. Evonne Cawley, 3:30 p.m., 7C4; Ilie Nastase v. Ken Rosewall, 10:45 p.m., C4.

Golf — Western Open, 3 p.m. (GMP).

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon-7.

Baseball — Kansas City v. Oakland, 2:15 p.m., C2.

## Friday

Baseball — Kansas City v. Cleveland, 6:15 p.m., C2; Minnesota v. Chicago, 7:30 p.m., C4.



Jimmy Connors makes a return during his victorious match with fellow American Stan Smith at Wimbledon. UPI TELEPHOTO

# Front nine crucial for Sock in match

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

Omaha — Larry Sock took command on the front side during both the morning and afternoon rounds of the Nebraska State Men's Amateur Match Play Golf Championships at the Omaha Country Club here Saturday.

The second time it paid off for the Norfolk native, who now lives in Lincoln and who will be a senior on the Nebraska golf team next spring. Sock recorded a 3 & 2 victory in his 36-hole title tussle with Lincoln's Mike Hughett, the ex-Lincoln East High standout who plays his collegiate golf for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Sock recorded four birdies in the first six holes of the morning round to take a four-up lead, but Hughett refused to collapse.

Hughett peeked away at the lead. He won No. 8 but still faced a three-down deficit at the turn.

When Hughett executed a sensational sand shot to get up and down from the trap in two on the 18th hole for a win, the match was all even again.

"I certainly welcomed the lunch break. Sock admitted after again having front-side success to take command of the afternoon round."

"I lost three holes on the back in the morning because of bogeys and was a little discouraged. I had a chance to rest, gather myself together and start over again."

And start he did. After they halved the first afternoon hole with pars, Sock birdied the second and never trailed.

Still one-down after six, Hughett bogeyed both Nos. 7 & 8. Sock was suddenly three-up.

Larry was on the green with his tee shot. Hughett recalled of the par-three seventh, "I was wide right, had a trap between me and the pin and not much

green to work with. I figured he was a cinch for three. My only hope was to run the ball through the trap. It didn't make it."

Hughett went in a lateral hazard to lose a stroke on No. 8. Even then, Sock had to ram home an eight-footer to save par for the win.

Sock hit the pin with his approach shot on No. 9. Though the ball caromed six feet away, he knocked that one in to take a commanding four-up advantage at the turn.

Sock discouraged any comeback charge by Hughett on No. 10 by pinpointing his approach to the par-five hole 18 inches from the pin.

Hughett had hit two big woods pin high to the left fringe. "I was sure I could make birdie from there," Hughett admitted. Then he lays his approach stiff to the pin. Next thing you know, I'm the one who has to make the tough putt for a halve.

Hughett refused to wilt, making a pressure-packed eight-footer on No. 12 and a five-footer on No. 13 to halve those holes. But time was running out.

Despite winning No. 13 — where he almost drove the four-par green — and No. 15 with a 40-foot birdie putt, the closest Hughett could get was two down with three to play.

Sock then birdied No. 16 after Hughett left his chip short and the match was over.

"I had a bad start on both rounds," Hughett recalled. "On the back side in the afternoon I couldn't play anything safe. I just had to go for the pin on every hole. Larry played too steady."

Sock, who was four under par for the 16 holes needed in the afternoon, said that coming back from his discouraging morning back nine "helped boost my confidence. Every shot wasn't just like I wanted. But, if you could do that all the time, the game wouldn't be any fun."



New York catcher Thurman Munson (right) knocks Boston second baseman Denny Doyle to the ground preventing Doyle from completing a double play. The Yankees won the game, 5-1. More baseball on page 4C.

## Myrthil seventh Husker recruit

Gerard Myrthil, a 6-2 guard from Laurinburg, N.C. Institute has become Nebraska's seventh basketball recruit for the 1977-78 season. Husker head coach Joe Cipriano announced Saturday.

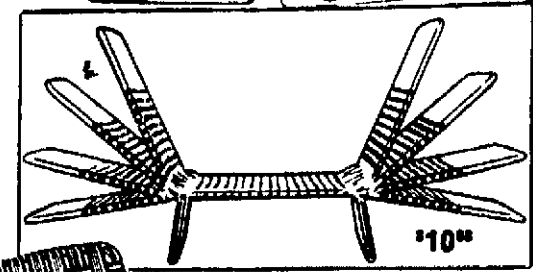
During his senior year at Laurinburg last season, Myrthil led the basketball team to an 18-2 record, averaging 24 points a game, 10 assists and seven rebounds.

He also was captain of the school's football team.



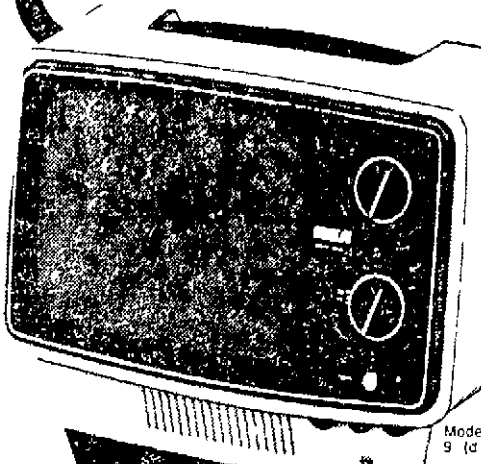
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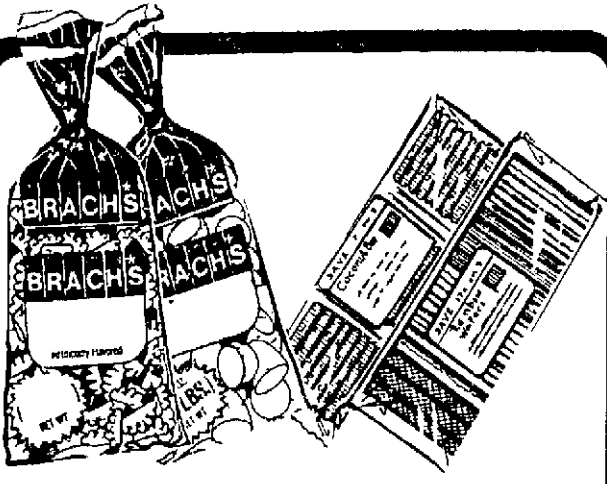
**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

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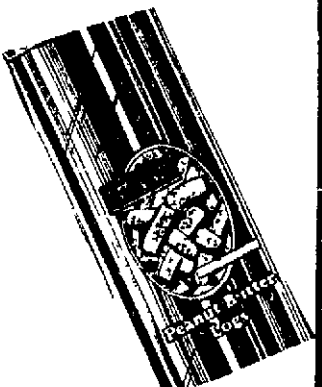
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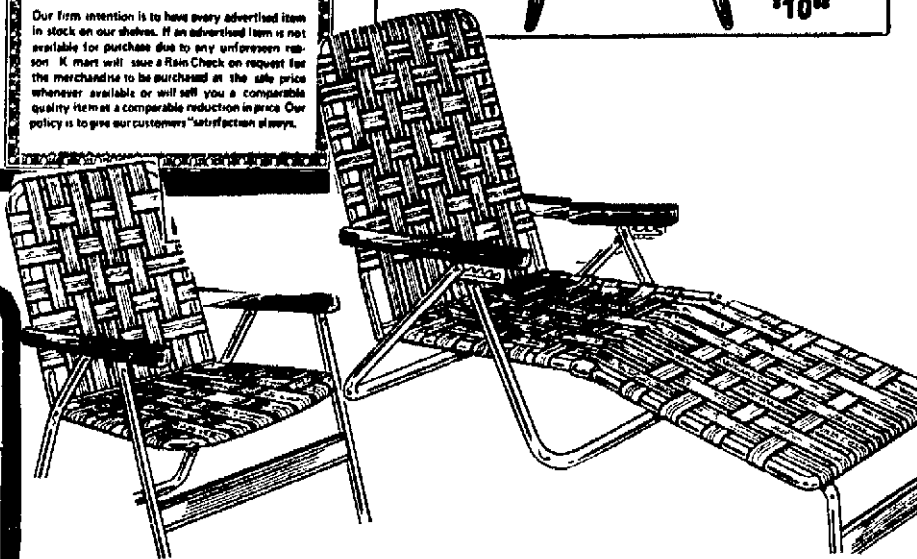
**SPANISH PEANUTS**

OUR REG. 97¢  
**66¢**



**16-oz. CLARK LOGS**

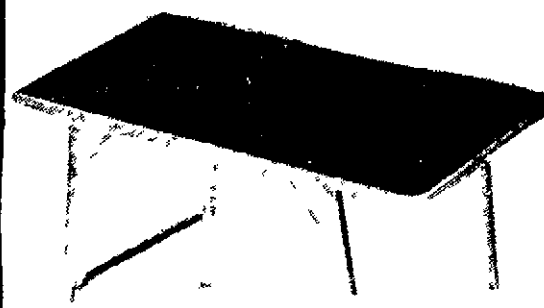
OUR REG. 1.27  
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Walnut woodgrain - look top with folding aluminum legs 24x48"

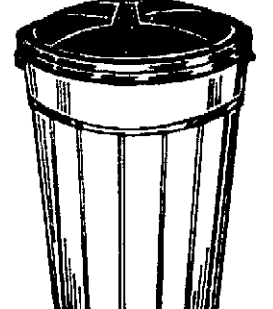


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15 1/2 x 17" redwood top, metal legs

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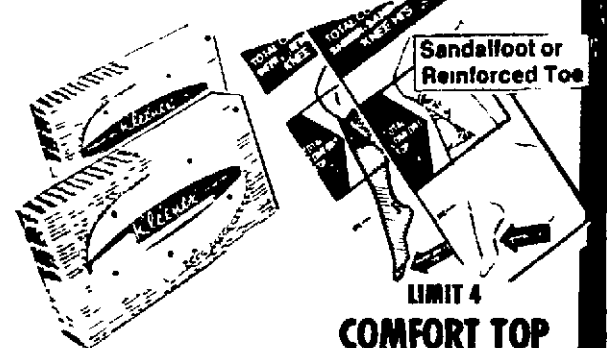


**FUN PAD SALE**

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Games, puzzles, dot-to-dot, coloring

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70 ct. 2 ply

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OUR REG. 64¢  
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**12"X25' FOIL**

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2 days  
**28¢**

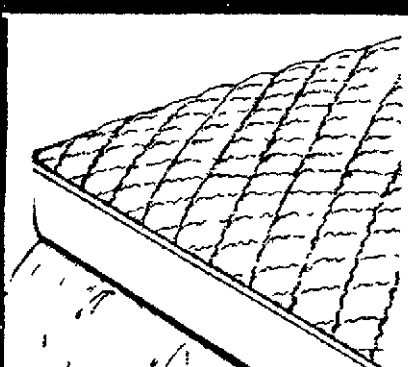
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TWIN SIZE  
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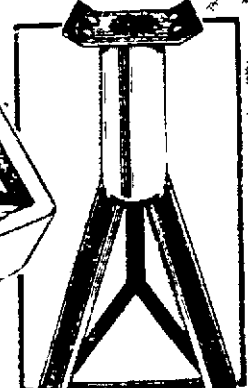
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12 1/4-oz \* spray. Penetrating vapor kills bugs. \*Net wt.

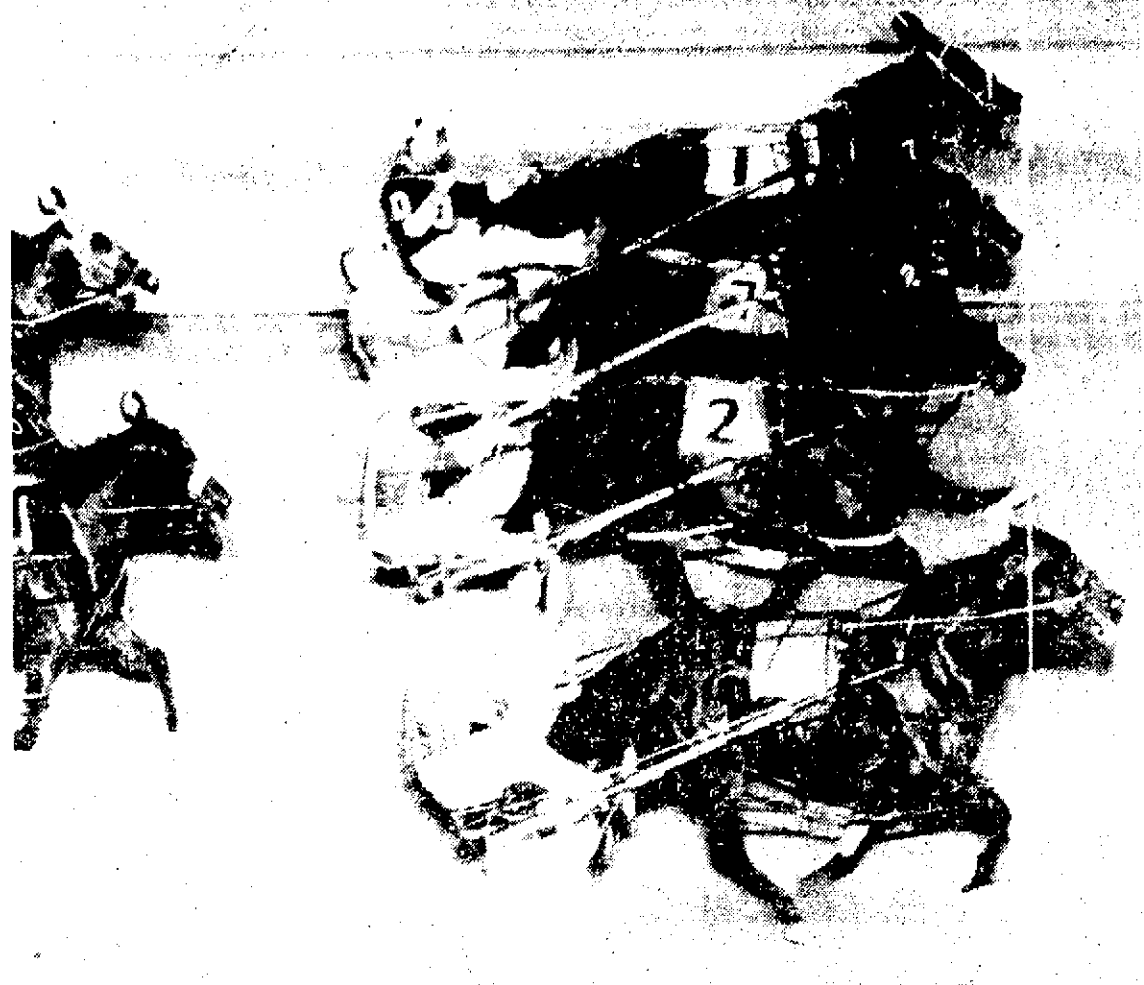
OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Baseball										National League										American League										Pirates 10, Expos 2										Cubs 5, Mets 4										St. Louis 3, Cardinals 2										San Francisco 3, Giants 2										Houston 3, Astros 2										Pittsburgh 3, Pirates 2										Montreal 3, Expos 2										Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2										San Diego 3, Padres 2										San Francisco 3, Giants 2										Houston 3, Astros 2										Pittsburgh 3, Pirates 2										Montreal 3, Expos 2										Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2										San Diego 3, Padres 2										San Francisco 3, Giants 2										Houston 3, Astros 2										Pittsburgh 3, Pirates 2										Montreal 3, Expos 2										Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2										San Diego 3, Padres 2										San Francisco 3, Giants 2										Houston 3, Astros 2										Pittsburgh 3, Pirates 2										Montreal 3, Expos 2										Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2										San Diego 3, Padres 2										San Francisco 3, Giants 2										Houston 3, Astros 2										Pittsburgh 3, 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UPI TELEPHOTO

**How close can it get?** This harness race at New York state's Saratoga Springs ended up about as tight as a race can get. While the winner was certain, the other three horses were ruled in a dead heat. According to track officials it is only the seventh three-way dead heat in the history of harness racing.

# Big 10 top cage recruiters

Roanoke, Va. (AP) — Where have all the players gone? To the Big Ten, that's where.

The Big Ten signed 12 of the nation's top 40 high school basketball players, as rated in an annual survey done by The Associated Press by The Roanoke, Va., Times and World-News.

It was the biggest sweep by a conference in the nine years of the survey, a compilation of the top players from two coaching services, seven scholastic All-American teams and the advice of some of the nation's finest basketball recruiters.

Eight of the Big Ten schools landed at least one Top 40 performer, with only Minnesota and Northwestern left out. Although the Big Ten was dominant with its dozen

players, the Atlantic Coast Conference got the two biggest names among the seven its signed.

Albert King of New York, 6-6 younger brother of Tennessee all-American Bernard King, signed with Maryland early this month. And Eugene Banks of Philadelphia, also 6-6, is going to Duke.

Banks' choice, announced in February, initiated a trend that continued throughout the recruiting year. Many players signed with schools that have not been among the nation's elite in quite a few years. Duke, for example, has been last or tied for last the past four years in the ACC.

One of the premier big men, Jeff Tuland of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., signed with nearby Iona, never before

considered a basketball power.

Earvin Johnson, a 6-8 forward many consider the equal of Banks and King, stayed at home in East Lansing by signing with Michigan State.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, a couple of second-year coaches — in their first full season of recruiting — struck it rich. Ohio State's Eldon Miller virtually swept his home state, including 6-10 Columbus star Herb Williams, and also got 6-3 Kenny Page out of New York. Wisconsin's Bill Cofield landed the last blue chipper to sign, guard Wes Matthews of Bridgeport, Conn. Matthews and Darnell Valentine, joining his high school coach at Kan-

# Borg, Evert head stars

New York (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert, defending Wimbledon champions, will headline the nationally-televised World Team Tennis All Star match July 9 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Borg, who plays for Cleveland in the WTT circuit, will play for the East team along with Tony Roche of the Boston Lobsters. Vitas Gerulaitis of the Indiana Loves and Roy Emerson, coach of the Lobsters.

The East's women will include six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of the New York Apples and her teammate, Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova of the Lobsters, and Sue Barker of the Loves.

Miss Evert, who plays for Phoenix, will lead the West women, teaming with Betty Stove of the Sea-Port Cascades, Francoise Durr of the Golden Gaters and Kristien Shaw of Phoenix.

Rod Laver of San Diego, a four-time Wimbledon champion, Tom Gorman of Sea-Port and Tom Okker and Frew McMillan of the Golden Gaters form the West men's team.



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## THAYER COUNTY DOWNS

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# Bench homers spark Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — "We saved a little bit of our lives today," said Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "The game would have been important to them, but to us it was a lifesaver."

Anderson spoke after the Reds held on for a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Saturday afternoon's nationally televised game.

The Reds' triumph over Dodger ace Don Sutton came

after Los Angeles opened the four-game series by beating Tom Seaver 3-2 Friday night.

"With two such outstanding teams as us and the Dodgers, we can't afford to be 12½ games behind," said Anderson.

The Reds cut the Dodgers' National League West Division lead to 8½ games with the victory.

"They ain't no better off now than they were two days ago,"

Dodger second baseman Dave Lopes said after the game.

Johnny Bench drove in three runs with a pair of homers and reliever Pedro Borbon stopped a late-inning rally to give Cincinnati the victory.

The Cincinnati catcher's two home runs, his 15th and 16th of the season, helped the Reds rally from a 3-1 deficit against Sutton.

Meanwhile, in the National League East, the division-

leading Chicago Cubs continued to roll along by rallying for four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge the New York Mets, 5-4.

The Mets took a 4-1 lead into the ninth when Steve Swisher singled. Skip Lockwood retired pinch hitter Greg Gross, but Ivan KeJesús doubled to center. Larry Blittner then doubled off first baseman John Milner's glove to chase home two runs.

The Cubs tied the game when Bill Buckner's long fly in left center dropped for a double after outfielders Lee Mazzilli and Steve Henderson collided.

Bobby Murcer was given an intentional walk and Jerry Morales also walked to fill the bases off reliever Bob Apodaca, 2-3. Manny Trillo then bounced to third baseman Doug Flynn, who stepped on third for one out. But his throw to first for an attempted double play was too late as pinch-runner Mick Kelleher scored the winning run.

In the only other National League day game, the Pittsburgh Pirates crushed Montreal, 10-2.

In National League night games, Atlanta dropped San Diego, 9-5; St. Louis edged Philadelphia, 3-2 and Houston split a pair with San Francisco, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second, 4-1.

# Torrez stifles BoSox

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Torrez knew all about Boston's incredible slugging feats in the last 10 games.

"You think I can't read?" he quipped Saturday after a seven-hit pitching performance that helped the New York Yankees defeat the Red Sox 5-1 and put an end to Boston's record 10-game home run spree during which they socked 33 homers while setting eight major league home run marks and tying another.

Actually, Torrez didn't have to read the newspapers to find out about the Red Sox. He yielded three long balls last weekend as the Sox pounded a record 16 homers during a three-game rout of the Yankees in Boston.

"They've been hitting the hell out of the ball," said the tall right-hander, "but the

home runs get more in your mind in that park (Fenway) because you know they'll be hitting some."

"Today I kept the ball down pretty much and I was hitting my spots pretty well. I really concentrated on trying to keep the ball down. I was aware that they're capable of hitting home runs, but I figured if I pitch the type of game Mike Torrez can pitch it would be tough for them to hit any."

While Torrez was cooling off the Boston bats, Mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles homered for the Yankees off Luis Tiant. Rivers, New York's leadoff batter, unloaded in the first inning and Nettles blasted a three-run homer as the Yankees scored four times in the fourth for a 5-0 lead.

"It sure was nice to stop their streak and it was nice to

# First National nips Beatrice

Beatrice — Chuck Van Warden's two-strike squeeze bunt scored Mark Kugler with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning Saturday night as Lincoln National nipped Beatrice 2-1 in a Junior Legion game.

Winning pitcher Jim Alexander pitched his way out of a two-on, one-out jam in the bottom of the seventh to nail down the win. Alexander allowed just three hits.

Rex Newsham had two of the four First National hits.

**First National 2, Beatrice 1**

First National ..... 001 010 1-2 4 4  
Beatrice ..... 000 100 0-1 3 1  
Jim Alexander and Rex Newsham; Bariek and DeBuhr. WP — Alexander; LP — Bariek.

# Town-Country tops Gerry's

Town and Country gained its second win in as many nights with a 6-3 Junior Legion triumph over Gerry's Saturday night at Sherman Field.

Town and Country scored three runs in the second inning, one in the third and two in the sixth. Gerry's scored two in the second and one in the seventh.

Beatrice Motor Freight scored in every inning but the second in posting a 10-6 win over T.O. Haas in the Midget game.

BMF took the lead for good with a four-run rally in the third after T.O. Haas had taken a 2-1 lead.

**Town and Country 6, Gerry's 3**

Gerry's ..... 020 000 1-3 6 3  
Town and Country ..... 001 002 X-5 1  
Scott Carlson, Myron Drent (3), Steve Westenberg (6), Dave Hill (6) and Mike Shrader; Kent Stevens and Burke Kaltenberger. WP — Stevens; LP — Carlson.

**BMF 10, T.O. Haas 6**

T.O. Haas ..... 020 040 — 6 7 5  
BMF ..... 104 212-10 8 1  
Jeff Carstens, Jeff Solomon (3) and Kevin Gish; John O'Connor, Jeff Beckenbach (5) and Dan Plucknett. WP — O'Connor; LP — Carstens.

**This week's schedule**

**AT SHERMAN FIELD**

Sunday — 5:30 p.m. — Leon's v. Atlas Co.; 8:00 p.m. — 1st National v. Juds Bros.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. — Leon's v. B.M.F.; 8:00 p.m. — 1st National v. Town & Country.

Wednesday — 5:30 p.m. — T.O. Haas v. State Federal; 8:00 p.m. — Gerry's v. Meginnis Ford.

Thursday — 5:30 p.m. — State Federal v. Leon's; 8:00 p.m. — Meginnis Ford v. 1st National.

Friday — 5:30 p.m. — Sokals, Omaha Gross v. Atlas Co.; 8:00 p.m. — Sokals, Omaha Gross v. Juds Bros.

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Houseboating on Lake of the Woods near Sioux Narrows, Ontario, lets a family enjoy about

everything. Nine-year-old Scott Oswald, left, shows off five-pound smallmouth bass caught off the end

of the boat with an admiring eye from inside. Center, the Oswalds get in swim time, while, right,

Eileen and Tania Obteshka enjoy a leisurely breakfast and enjoy scenery on the Canada lake.

# Houseboating perfect for family vacation get away

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor  
Sioux Narrows, Ontario, Can. — The perfect vacation for the entire family? Somewhere away from the crowds?

If there is such a thing, three Lincoln couples claim to have come close to finding it on a houseboat.

Dan and Noreen Luce, owners and operators of Lake of the Woods Houseboats, made a claim of total family enjoyment, group rates and fun, improved fishing success and comfortable living on a houseboat. It sounded almost too good to be true — yet it was.

"It was like a dream trip for a lot of families," said my

wife, Georgie. We were one of three Lincoln families aboard the 52-foot cruising home. "You'd think you could never afford something like this, but it's not bad when you can share the expenses."

Although it rained three out of the four days on the water, the values and merits of houseboating vacations became quite apparent.

"We could go out fishing for three or four hours, then head to the houseboat to dry off, warm up and go again," said Laurie Oswald. "It was like taking your fishing camp to your fishing holes. We'd see guides taking parties out into the lake, and you know they had a two-hour run in their boats just to get where we

beached the houseboat. They had to have been freezing in the rain."

"That's part of the beauty of houseboating," said Luce. "You can take them just about anywhere, find a nice sandy beach and beach the boat. You are right on your fishing areas so you save lots of time coming and going."

Evidence of that claim came the second night out. We beached the houseboat in a quiet little cove and thought we'd see how the fishing was. On my first cast, I hooked and lost a smallmouth bass we estimated at four pounds. Moments later, Oswald, Terry Obteshka and I had boated nice smallmouth off the houseboat. Then nine-year-old Scott

Oswald tossed out a minnow and bobber rig to lure in a smallmouth close to five pounds.

"That's one of the biggest fish he's ever caught," said Oswald. "Whether we caught another fish or not, that one fish off the back of the boat for Scotty made the trip for our family."

The smallmouth fishing didn't quit there. We caught our daily limits of six each usually two pounds and up. And Lake of the Woods is known more for its walleye and big northern pike and muskie fishing.

"It was just amazing the amount of smallmouth we caught," said Obteshka. "The walleye in the area were run-

ning small and the muskie season wasn't open yet so we concentrated on the bass. They were certainly a lot of fun."

Meanwhile, back at the houseboat, Cathy Oswald, Eileen Obteshka and Georgie Vint were "suffering" through the rain with the Oswald's daughter, Kimmy, 7, and a pair of two-year-olds, Tania Obteshka, and our son Timmy.

"We didn't have a bit of trouble," said Cathy. "The whole trip was fantastic. I just can't say enough about it. Scotty's big thing about the trip was the fishing. But the thing both the kids really liked was scavenging along the beaches."

"We had a lot of fun playing

games while it rained," Georgie said. "The kids were pretty good, exploring the boat and looking out the windows."

"It was fantastic, even though the weather was lousy," Eileen added. "The boat was well suited, safely-wise, for having a two-year-old on board and for the older children, the upper deck was nice, too. It was just thoroughly enjoyable."

The last day of the voyage salvaged some of the rain-soaked disappointment. Sunny skies permitted beach exploring, swimming and steady land to stretch legs after three days without touching the shore.

"There are no limits to what you can do with a houseboat," said Luce. "You can just cruise around the lake, fish off them, swim off them, beach it on the sand, sunbathe off the top, anything you want to do."

"You're out there from sunrise to sunset," Noreen Luce said. "You get a chance to actually see the lake. You look at a resort fishing trip and you have two hours of travel to fish. Get up at six and you're not at your fishing spot until eight. It's the same at night. Come in at six so you're in before dark. That doesn't happen on a houseboat. You're there all the time. You can get a break from the rain, cook hot meals, sleep comfortably."

"We like to think of it as the perfect vacation for a family or just a bunch of guys."

## Cute, yes, but wild babies don't make pets

Aren't they cute, those tiny creatures of Mother Nature? The babies of the wild seem so helpless and uncared for they often gain helping hands from well-meaning humans.

It happens every year. Furry balls of baby raccoons, rabbits, deer, opossum, skunks, coyotes and others are found by humans. The parents are nowhere to be found, so the kindly caretakers take the creatures home.

Unless the mother of the babies of the wild is not found dead or known to be dead, many humans are doing a disservice to these wild animals instead of helping. It also is illegal to take wild animals from the wild. It really was getting out of hand.

"We have regulations which have been adopted by the commission," said Ken Johnson, chief of wildlife, for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "We don't think it is in the best interest of wildlife to be taken from the wild and raised as family pets. I appreciate the interest people have in doing these things for wildlife, but you can't take a halfway position on permitting the taking of wild animals from the wild. It really was getting out of hand."

"We know some people find baby raccoons where their mother has been killed," Johnson said. "We also know the babies would die without help, so we do have a special permit to allow people to raise the babies to eight weeks or so of age. Then they must be released back into the wild."

One such case comes from a Beatrice family. Sue Williams was given a baby raccoon by a farmer who had witnessed the death of its mother.

"We're raising the animal now, and it's become quite a family pet," said Mrs.

Williams. "We have a permit to own up to 50 wild animals if we buy them, but the game commission says we can't keep this raccoon because it was given to us and because it came from the wild."

"They said we could keep it until it's eight weeks old but then they'd come and get it to release it," Mrs. Williams said. "My husband is a trapper and he doesn't think the animal would survive in the wild at that age."

"The family doesn't go along with the eight-week release regulation," said Johnson. "We've talked with people at the Children's Zoo and with veterinarians about this problem. Al Bietz at the Children's Zoo, told us the zoo is overrun generally with raccoon."

"I don't know of any wild animals that will make good pets," said Bietz, director of Lincoln's Children's Zoo. "The nature of their instinct is kill or be killed. There will be an instance where it'll turn and take somebody's finger off or something like that. They really can be dangerous."

Bietz, who said the zoo has had years when as many as 250 baby raccoons have been offered to it, brought up a case in Omaha last year as an example. A young child's hands and feet were nearly eaten off by a "pet raccoon."

People have called up the day after a trip to the emergency ward (courtesy of their converted pets) and asked the zoo to take the animals off their hands.

"About 80% of the time we explain we just can't take them," Bietz said. "We're swamped with them. That



It's All Outdoors  
By Tom Vint

worst chicken house snoopers, the real nuisances.

"You can prevent that if, when the animal gets past the bottle feeding stage, you keep it away from human contact as much as possible. Feed and water it as fast as you can,

then stay away from it. It'll maintain a little of its natural fear of man and have a better chance at survival."

"Taking wild animals from the wild is just not a good practice. They just can't adjust. It's not in their nature."

situation is somewhat better since laws have tightened up on raccoons in the past few years, but it's still bad. Raccoons can be raised to adulthood, provided they are domestically produced, but once they are a year old, they start causing problems."

The zoo now raises about a dozen raccoon a year and then releases them to the wild.

"That can be a problem, too," said Bietz. "If you don't take proper care of raising the young animals, you can imprint human contact upon them. They lose all fear of man and these animals become the worst offenders of the wild, the

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D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class G** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
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D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class H** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
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D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class K** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
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C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class L** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
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D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class M** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
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D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class N** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
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C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class O** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class P** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class Q** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class R** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class S** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class T** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class U** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class V** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class W** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class X** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class Y** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

**Class Z** — Lumber Custom Gunlocks  
Acher Arms (18) — Kids Drywall  
B. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
C. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete  
D. The Gunrack (18) — Price Concrete

### Outdoor calendar

June 26: Registered trapshoot, Ashland Gun Club, registered skeet shoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

June 26: Lincoln Prairie Bowmen archery festival, club grounds, follow signs from Old Cheney Road and South 14th St. intersection, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

June 28: Deadline for second application period, firearm deer permits.

July 1: Opening date for waterfowl blinds at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area for 1977 waterfowl hunting.

### Solunar tables

Use Central Standard Time

Day	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
26 Sun	1:00	7:45	1:40	8:15
27 Mon	1:55	8:35	2:30	9:05
28 Tue	2:45	9:30	3:20	10:00
29 Wed	3:40	10:30	4:15	11:00
30 Thu	4:40	11:25	5:15	11:55
July 1 Fri	5:35	12:25	6:10	12:55
2 Sat	6:35	12:55	7:10	1:25
3 Sun	7:35	2:00	8:10	2:25

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## FOREST'S

### Furnace & Air Conditioning

651 Peach Lincoln, Neb. 477-3919

# PYRAMID POWER

## Fact or fiction?

By Kathy Moore

Look! On the desert, in the home, taking the country by storm. It's a plane. (Well, a geometric plane.) It's a bird. (Some say it's a high-flying experience.) It's mystifying everyone. (There's no doubt about that.)

It's a pyramid.

Pyramids, not supermen, are conquering the villains and overcoming evil today, according to groupies of the latest phenomenon.

Skeptics form to the left, believers to the right. Both have theories to share on the geometric figure.

Lincolnite Stanley Capps, would be in the group on the right. He doesn't take pyramids lightly. In March, after reading stories about the powers of the structure, he decided to find out for himself. The results made him want to know more about the shape.

He is just one of hundreds across the country who are setting up homemade experiments, putting plants, food and themselves under and over pyramids and taking advantage of the "power."

Capps is a musician by trade, but science is in his heritage. His father was

an electrical engineer. Even though Capps doesn't claim to be a scientist, he does have a working knowledge of certain scientific theories and of the earth's systems.

Pyramids are the very essence of science and mathematics. The hows and whys of their existence in Egypt has fascinated people for ages. Within the walls of the giant structures were secrets of mummies, hidden treasure and the important mathematic symbol pi, or 3.14.

Capps has structured his experimental pyramids after the Great Cheops pyramid in Egypt. He thinks pyramid powers revolve around influence from magnetic forces. "It's a shape that picks up electromagnetic reaction," Capps said.

Although most scientists studying the phenomenon (and there are only a handful) stay away from specifics, the word energy resurfaces in conversations.

Dr. Michael Kosok, professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, said in a Chicago Tribune article that the pyramid shape picks up certain energies in the air and acts as a lens in

terms of focusing and directing these energies onto whatever is inside. Scientist Buckminster Fuller calls that theory "form energy."

Kosok also theorizes on the recycling of existing energy, which could explain why the shape affects different objects in different ways. Bananas might dehydrate and mummify. Human beings and plants prosper.

Kosok admitted the idea of pyramid power has not been accepted or understood yet by scientists and that there were more questions than answers about them.

Experiments involving the structures built by amateurs, like Capps, include the mummifying of fruit, sweetening of wine and various effects on plants.

Capps also experimented with dowsing rods. He took two rods made of a coat hanger-type wire and held them still over the apex (top point) of the pyramid. Within a few seconds they were moving to the left and right, crossing over the apex.

What was causing those wires to move? Capps insists it was a reaction to the electromagnetic element. When a nonpartisan bystander tried it, the same thing happened.

Dr. James Samson, vice chairman of the physics department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is skeptical of the pyramid powers. His scientific instincts call for the use of extensive experiments, varying elements slightly to find out the hows and whys of the mystery.

Samson explained there are sensitive

devices available to measure the electromagnetic fields. They could determine if it is actually there and in what amount. The human element in the experiments make the conclusions hard to measure.

Samson said he has not read all the material on the pyramids alleged power, but feels the only way scientists would take it seriously is seeing concrete proof and regulated experiments done by professionals.

The structure is the key to the experiment, Capps said. He has made them from cardboard, glass and wood. Some have closed walls, others are open.

Capps is not the only one getting positive results with his pyramids.

People across the country are placing plants that were on their deathbed under pyramids. Within a few days they claim, the foliage greened up and buds and new roots appeared.

Capps has worked with plants, too. Instead of placing the plant under a pyramid, he lets cups of water soak up the energy, then waters his plants with that. He also said his cottonwood seeds rooted within 1 1/2 days after they sat under his pyramids.

Three pyramids in a row, is how Capps' garden grows. He varies the experiments within each one. The first held a razor blade, facing north, that was being sharpened from within, according to Capps. He said he couldn't measure its sharpness, but had used the blade to cut 36 holes in corrugated cardboard and it seemed sharp as ever.

The controversial razor blade experi-

ment is one of the most widely talked about.

Samson said he thought the sharpness of a blade would be hard to measure. It could vary slightly depending on the pressure applied to the cutting surface and the arrangement of the atoms on the edge.

Another of Capps' pyramids held an orange that had been under the structure for about a week. Its skin was hard, as if it had been coated with lacquer, but not cracking, Capps said he tried a banana but it didn't work as well.

Samson suggested mummifying could be the result of a number of conditions interacting. These include the dryness of the room, lack of bacteria in the environment, temperature and air circulation. All could be checked and varied to determine their effect.

Studies conducted by Dr. Ted Horner in two years of research at the Mankind Research Foundation in Washington, D.C., showed more on the rate of decay theory than can be seen from a mummified orange. Horner does not say the tests are conclusive, but "the pyramid is definitely having some effect."

Horner's experiments involving different objects were given one of three treatments. He took similar objects (for example, three oranges) and placed one under a pyramid, sealed to the Great Cheops pyramid, the next under a cube-shaped structure of the same volume and a third uncovered.

The most statistically significant results involved meat decay. On a scale of one to five, with one being fresh and

five being inedible, the uncovered meat registered 4.6. The meat in the cube was also 4.6. The meat under the pyramid for the same amount of time was 2.3.

Statistics can mean different things to different people, Samson said. He was interested in measuring the exact amount of bacteria in each tray of meat. The method used to measure the freshness also would be a relevant factor.

One phenomenon people across the country are attributing to pyramids is the energy they receive while sitting or sleeping under them. It's impossible to measure that scientifically.

Homemakers set them up in their living room to beat the 4 p.m. blahs. Those who sleep under them claim they get a feeling of eight hours sleep after only six tucked under the sheets.

Believers say the same energy that revitalizes plants revitalizes them. The bigger the pyramid, the more energy is available.

Like everything else in America, the land of pet rocks, there's a commercial side to the whole thing.

Plexipal pyramids have sprouted in shops across the country. Even though they aren't supposed to have more power than homemade models, they look better perched on a mantle.

Likewise, numerous books unveiling the riddles of the pyramids are available in hardbound and paperback. For that reason, it's important that the "experts" supplying information on the structures are unbiased and don't have a piece of the pyramid action.



Stanley Capps



Dr. James Samson



ILLUSTRATION

BY CYNTHIA PUMMEL

## Sealed adoptions can uproot quest of family tree

By Sandy Mohr

Persons interested in tracing their families' roots probably will run into snags if any adoptions occurred along the way. Adoption records are sealed, but they're not sacred property.

Although a state statute prohibits opening of all county adoption records, agencies' files are not closed by this law. Adoption agency officials are bound only by their consciences when faced with the decision of whether to open sealed adoption records.

Most Lincoln area and Omaha adoption agencies will open adoption records if the adoptive parents, adopted child or adult and the biological mother consent.

The state law reads that county adoption records may be opened by the court if good cause is shown. Although some agencies noted an increase in requests immediately after "Roots" was shown on television, generally no long-term increase has taken place since.

Adoptees' reasons for opening their files are as varied as the people themselves.

"This is not an uncommon practice for Indians to want to do," says Gale Pokorny, attorney for Legal Aid Society of Lincoln. If an Indian has

at least one-third tribal blood, he may be entitled to a tribal settlement, depending on the tribe. However, to be listed on the tribal rolls, he must get his original birth certificate to verify his ancestry.

Pokorny said he talks to three to five Indians a year concerning this situation. He estimated about 25 persons a year contact his office with various reasons for opening their adoption files.

Often persons want to know their parents' names for medical reasons. Usually an agency will release medical information without names. Currently, it is normal procedure for agencies to give medical background of the child to the adoptive parents.

Amy Lee Towner, Bismarck, N.D., currently is trying to open the adoption files of her mother, who was adopted in Nebraska. Mrs. Towner's first son was born a hemophiliac and she wants to know if this condition is hereditary from her mother.

Both Mrs. Towner and her mother were adopted. Mrs. Towner, who was adopted in Kansas, has her adoption records and knows who her mother is. Her mother has agreed to let Mrs. Towner open her adoption records in Nebraska, if

the courts agree.

"I got a lot of information from my mother, but I don't know whether to believe her or not," Mrs. Towner said. "She's had a rough time. I don't know how much she told me was a story and how much was true."

Mrs. Towner has been trying for a year to find out her grandmother's and grandfather's names.

In addition to medical background, Lutheran Family and Social Services will share the biological parents' hobbies, interests and reasons for relinquishing the child.

If a person wants to know his parents' names, usually the answer is "No, but..."

"If it was a simple matter of a child wanting to know, I can respect that, but other rights are involved," said social worker Gary Gollner of Lutheran Services. This firm places about 50 children and infants a year.

Gollner, who has worked there for nearly three years, said he has had only two such requests since then. More persons may think about it, but few go to the extreme of demanding to know their biological parents, he said.

Marj Heeney, a social worker at Family Ser-

vices Assn., said she counseled a woman who went through private placement and wanted to contact her biological mother.

"The woman went through her family records and knew who her mother was, but she wanted the agency to contact her. She came to us and said, 'I want to know if she wants to see me or not. I don't want to stand on her doorstep and say, 'Hi, I'm your daughter.'"

Harris VanOort, executive director of the Nebraska Children's Home Society, said the agency acts as a buffer zone between the adoptee, the adoptive parents and the biological mother.

"We like to have all parties say it's OK," he said. "If we would just indiscriminately give out names, I don't think we'd be very responsible." But sometimes the work of locating the mother leads to a dead end. Catholic Social Services Director Father Edward Turek said when his agency asks the biological mother to allow her identity to be released, "in all of most instances, and the answer is no."

Catholic Social Services places about 35 children or infants a year and gets requests to open adoption files about twice a year.

And it's not always an adopted adult looking

for his mother. Sometimes mothers look for children they gave up for adoption. One case is pending in Lancaster County Court in which a man wants to locate his brother who was adopted at the same time. The adoptive parents are resisting the request to open the adoption records.

Persons wanting to know their biological parents usually range in age from late teens to early 30s. Sometimes they are going through an identity crisis.

Gollner said when someone comes in to him to find his biological parents, "I find out where they are emotionally and what they know about them so far."

VanOort said he thinks more women than men try to find their biological parents.

VanOort also said some persons who try to find their biological parents had unhappy adoptive experiences. He said finding the parents often does not solve those problems.

"The more secure a child feels in the adopted situation, the less likely the child is looking for some forbidden fruit," VanOort added.



# City softball schedules

## Baseball averages

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# Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I bid one diamond over my opponent's opening of one spade. He bid in a low voice, there were some distractions and I didn't hear him. What was the proper penalty at rubber bridge?—Low Batteries, San Francisco

**Answer:** If the opponents call attention to the insufficient bid, it must be corrected. Either a sufficient bid or a pass may be substituted; doubles or redoubles are out. In your case, if you had bid two diamonds, there would be no further penalty. Any other sufficient bid would have barred partner from the auction and a pass would have subjected partner to lead penalties if he were to make the opening lead.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Are the terms "negative pass" and "penalty pass" synonymous?—No Communication, Birmingham, Ala.

**Answer:** No, the penalty pass is a pass to partner's takeout or optional double. With an exceptionally strong holding in the opponent's trump suit one might pass a takeout double and thereby convert it for penalties. The negative pass is a nebulous term. I imagine that it refers to a pass of one of partner's non-forcing bids because of insufficient strength.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I opened two no trump with a maximum count of 24. My partner jumped to five diamonds. I had the A-J-10 of diamonds so I continued on to six. Partner had little in high cards and much distribution we went down. Who gets the blame?—Inflated Values, Jamaica, N.Y.

**Answer:** You do. When you opened two no trump you had told your story—22-24 high card points and all suits stopped. A responder's direct jump to game might be a gambling bid and in this instance, is one of the few true close-out bids.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner doubled an opening preempt of four diamonds. We were vulnerable and this was my hand. What should I have bid?

♦ 752  
♥ 103  
♦ J1098  
♣ Q753

Doggy Bagged, Indianapolis.

**Answer:** I might not like it, but I would pass and hope for the best. Surely, the cinch diamond trick should help defeat four diamonds while any contract played by your side should have scant hopes of success. However, rarely are there any sure things after a high level preempt and there's always a possibility that a pass might bring regrets.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# World of Women



Yolanda Inganzo

## Cuban refugees find American dream

By Kathy Moore

Yolanda Inganzo's life is well-seasoned. It's spiced with world travel, peppered by her Cuban temperament and blended together with her love of teaching and family.

Mrs. Inganzo at first glance might be categorized as an ordinary high school Spanish teacher — nothing so unusual about that. But it's the second glance that tells the story.

She came to the United States in 1962, fleeing Cuba and the Communists. Landing in Miami with four children, the clothes they wore and their freedom, there was no looking back.

"We thought the situation (in Cuba) might change in a few months," she said. "Then we would return or the rest of the family would be able to join us here."

Her husband was a doctor and not permitted to leave the country. They were divorced and his permission to let the children go with their mother was crucial to them getting out of the country.

"Of course we told them we were only leaving for a visit to

the United States," she said. "But they knew."

The government posted "Traitor" signs in big red letters over the doors of her home. The possessions that she had taken a lifetime to acquire were considered property of the government.

With the current re-establishing of Cuban-American relations, Mrs. Inganzo hopes her ex-husband may someday be able to see his children again. But she has mixed feelings about the overall effects of the new political attitude. "If it will let other Cubans know about free countries, it will be good," she said. She does not feel, though, that Castro will let the door open very wide between the two countries.

Mrs. Inganzo arrived in Miami with one thing many refugees didn't have — the ability to speak English. She taught the language in Cuba and wanted to use that teaching skill to establish her family in the United States.

Her first teaching position, located for her by the Cuban Center in Miami, was in

Burwell. The family packed up and headed North. Friends warned her of the cold there, but a job was a job.

It was the beginning of her love affair with Nebraska and its people. She taught there until 1964.

The next move was to Grand Island, where she stayed until 1975. Teaching, like the accent in her speech is something she couldn't leave behind. And like her heritage, she doesn't want to grow away from it.

Now, 15 years after her flight from Cuba, she has become a citizen of the United States and considers it her home.

Last year she tried university level teaching but thinks she prefers high school students. She will teach them this fall at East High.

Mrs. Inganzo said it's not the age of the student that counts. "If you're interested in them as people, not just students, you'll be a good teacher," she said. "It's the same for the university or in high school."

Teaching offers another benefit to Mrs. Inganzo. The

three months off in the summer give her a chance to travel. She is off for her fourth trip to Spain this month.

On the practical side, she said her trips keep her up on conversational Spanish and a chance to use the language on a full-time basis. She usually heads a group of students and part of the time abroad is spent in classes.

In between travel and teaching she is finishing her Ph.D. degree in literature. Although she had a doctorate degree in Cuba, it was not applicable in the United States. She started over on the educational ladder by getting a master's degree at Kearney State College several years ago.

Mrs. Inganzo's four children also have adapted to the American way of life. They are her best example of what you can do in a free country if you want to.

Jose and his wife and two children live in Lincoln where he is a teaching research coordinator at the University of Nebraska. Daughter Ibis is a

personnel specialist in Phoenix. Orestes is in San Francisco working at the University of California. Dania is head resident at International House at UNL while she works on her master's in human development.

"They all grew up, graduated from college and have jobs," she said. "And we came to this country with nothing."

It's a perfect example of good old Cuban know-how applied to the American dream.

## Bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Glenn Bush, John Kellogg, Bob Buhrman, Greg King, Bill Hogg, Howard Fisher, Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, Bob Simard, Carl Spencer, Gary Raymond, Mrs. Terry Faulkner, Mrs. Mary Lee Yetter, Mrs. Harriet Tachner, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Nancy Wittwer, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Sue Norden, Mrs. Esther Gushard, Mrs. Marilou Vandecar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muser, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collen.

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**hsw**  
**hovland swanson**

Hovland Swanson will be closed until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28 for inventory, all stores.



# What's in a name? Your future says top name addict

By Gregory Jensen

London (UPI) — Susan and David are sexy. Peter and Jane are "on the way out." And Jaqueline — despite Mrs. Onassis — is "long out of fashion."

Up and coming are Jennifer and Christopher. Emily and Rebecca. Mathew and Adam. John and Mary are fading fast.

Or so says Leslie Alan Dunkling, a balding 42-year-old former teacher who is one of the world's experts on names.

Dunkling is the founder and general secretary of the Names Society, which enrolls "name addicts" like himself in 15 countries. He has written three books about names, one for the Guinness Book of Records people, and has two more in the works.

His latest, just published by J. M. Dent, is a fact-brimmed compendium called "First Names First." It deals exhaustively with almost every Christian name in the English-speaking world.

"It barely scratches the subject, actually," Dunkling said.

"It's a kind of overview, a surface survey. Ideally it should be used as a starting point for academic research."

Yet "First Names First" packs 285 pages full of facts about names. It is a fever chart of the popularity of individual names across a century, an encyclopedia of personal names from Adelaide to Zita.

Dunkling spent two years compiling it in spare time from his regular job as a producer for the BBC World Service. He was an English teacher for years.

"I'm primarily interested in words," he said. "But names in themselves are fascinating."

They are also, he claims, vitally important.

"Our first names are not merely names," he said. "Frequently they act as our ambassadors, representing us to the outside world."

"They are a part of our personality as others see it — often as we ourselves see it."

For this reason Dunkling pities people whose parents gave them joke names like Cora Apple, Preserved Fish or Wava White Flagg.

Two years of research on three continents — by Dunkling himself and an army of volunteer helpers — turned up many such oddities. His book has two full pages of names like Ann Teak, Charity Booth or Ima June Bagg, all borne by real people.

Dunkling got into the name game through sheer laziness, he said.

"I was a lecturer at a teacher's college and I hadn't prepared a class. It was a perfectly gorgeous day, so I hit on the brilliant idea of doing a study of house names."

"It was just an excuse to stroll about in the sun and ask people about the names of their houses. But the answers were so fascinating, so full of humor and human interest, that I've never looked back."

Now one room in a suburban house shared with his wife Nicole — a name of "great popularity" — and children named Stephen, Catherine and Laurence, is crammed with his own 620-volume research library on names.

For "First Names First" he collected facts by a variety of methods in the United States, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, the countries his book covers.

One of its achievements, never attempted before, is to chart the changing fashion in names, country by country, throughout the past century.

Pages of charts list the "top 50" names in each country at 25-year intervals. There are lists of top women's and men's names among 1975 college graduates in 26 American states, charts of regional name preferences in Canada. He found evidence that Australian names are becoming more Australian.

The discovery that boys think Susan and Samantha and Carol are sexy, and that David or Stephen or Paul turn girls on, comes from an informal poll Dunkling conducted in London.

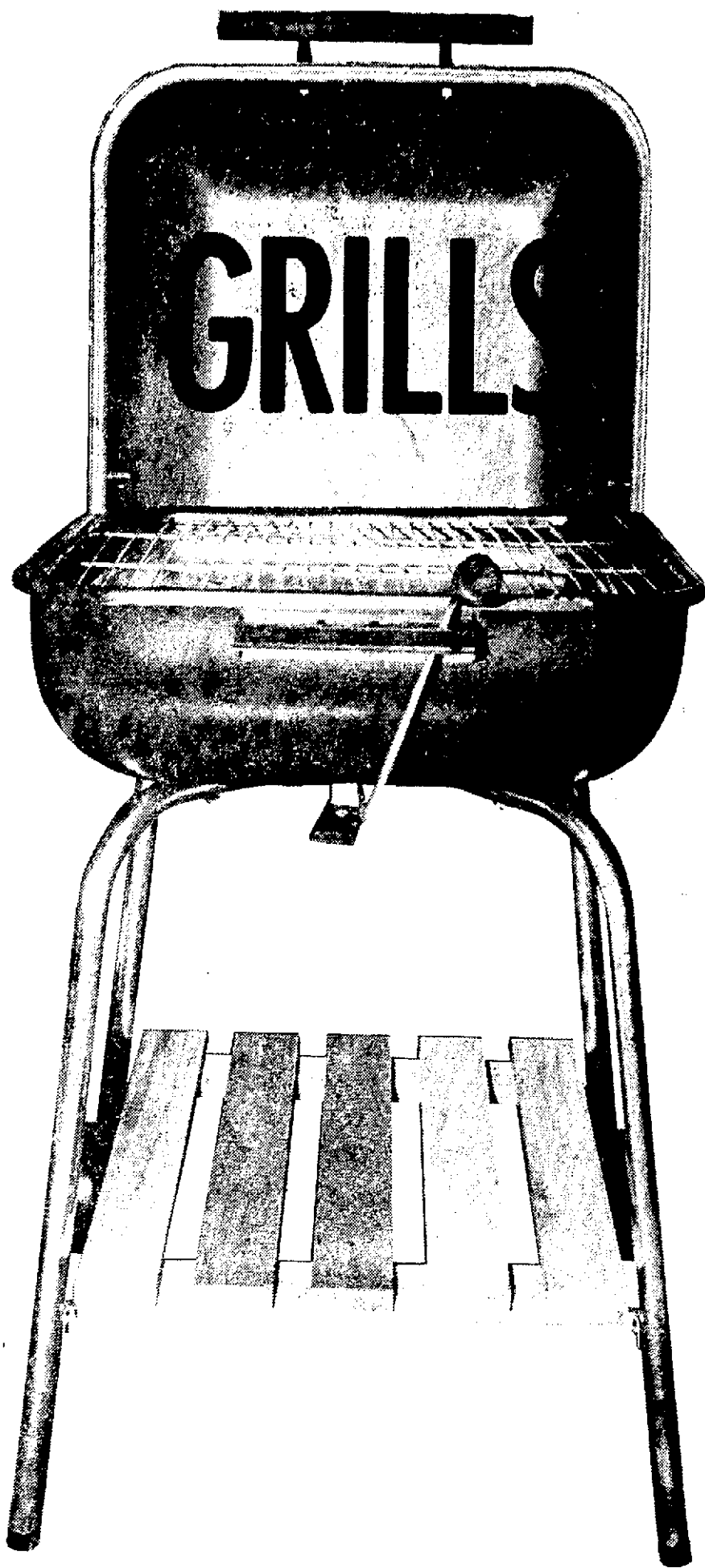
His names "on the way out" or climbing fast in popularity are based on research into name usage. This also uncovered some surprises:

— The top girl's name in the United States and Canada in 1975 was Jennifer, but Sarah was third in the United States and second in both Canada and England.

— Michael was the no. 1 boy's name in the United States and Canada, and Michelle the top girl's name in Australia.

— Adam "seems destined to become one of the top five names," and Rebecca is "on its way to the very top." Mary "is declining in all English-speaking countries," and "there are very clear signs that John's long reign is coming to an end."

Dunkling says his own first name, Leslie, "is pretty awful."



## getting started

# Keep cool outdoors with shorter cooking, fewer nutrients loss

By Kathy Rutledge

Lincoln's backyards and balconies are blooming with barbecue grills this summer.

Colors can be vibrant — orange, red, and yellow, as well as standard black, brown and gray — and the varieties are seemingly countless.

The taste of barbecued foods attracts most people. When fats and juices drip onto hot coals they cause flaming and smoking, which imparts a unique flavor to the food.

There are other boons to barbecuing. Shorter cooking times at higher temperatures cause fewer nutrients to be lost, and confining those high temperatures to the patio leaves the kitchen cool.

Because barbecuing is often a man's province, many women consider it a boon to have a break from the responsibilities of meal preparation while their spouses tend the coals.

For folks who prefer to keep things simple, a complete barbecue outfit can be acquired for less than \$10. That amount includes \$6.97 for a double hibachi from Woolco, plus a bag of charcoal briquets for \$2.27 and a quart of starter fluid for 73¢.

If you want to be more extravagant, prices at some Lincoln stores range up to \$31 for large brazier grills, \$45 to \$90 on kettle grills, and \$100 to \$350 on portable gas grills. Electric grills can be purchased for about \$80.

Here's a more detailed look at types and prices:

**Hibachis**, open Japanese-style grills, are popular as gifts and with apartment dwellers. They are usually equipped with cooking grids that can be raised or lowered, and with vents in the bottom to permit air regulation.

An hibachi with a single grid is available at Lawlor's Rathbone Village store for about \$8, a double for about \$15. Sears carries double hibachis for about \$6, as well as a double model that folds in half, priced at about \$10. Penney's offers a table model for about \$13 and a hibachi on a stand for about \$16.

Something approximating a cult surrounds the Weber kettle grills. Sturdily made of iron covered with porcelain, these grills have a round cover topped with a handle that makes them conducive to all-year-round barbecuing.

Weber grills are said by some to be the best there is. One wild-eyed Weber convert claims you can even bake bread in them.

Any kettle grill offers the option of grilling food directly above the hot coals or, with the cover closed, roasting large cuts of meat, poultry and vegetables. The vented

cover allows hot air to circulate around the meat so it cooks without turning.

Weber grills with 22½-inch cooking surfaces range in price from \$62.88 to \$90 in Lincoln. (Woolco, \$62.88; Lawlor's \$69.99; Penney's, \$90). A Structo kettle grill at Lawlor's sells for \$49.95.

While charcoal grills are most popular, a recent Good Housekeeping article says it costs more to cook with charcoal than on a gas or electric grill. Even though the gas or electric grills may cost you more to buy than comparable charcoal grills, cooking with charcoal can cost you as much as ten times more, depending upon the size of the grill and the amount of food being cooked.

Contrary to popular myth, it is not the charcoal that imparts the flavor to barbecued foods, but the fats and juices dripping on hot coals. Gas and electric grills equipped with ceramic or pumice rocks produce the same phenomenon.

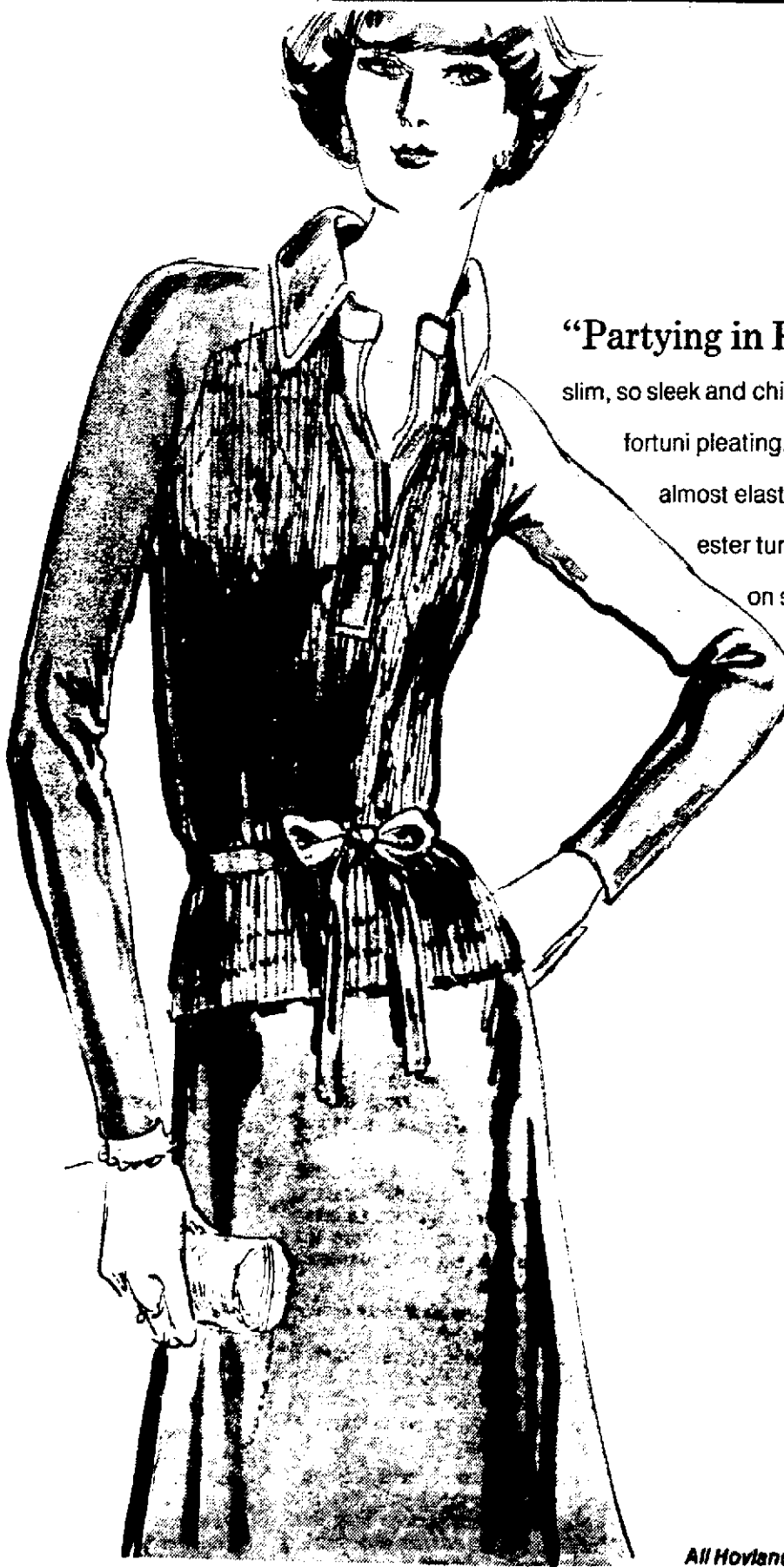
If you're in the market for a gas grill, that time-worn advice about shopping around applies, especially because portable gas grills are relatively new.

Check to see that control knobs are handy, that lighting holes are conveniently placed, and that the fuel tank is mounted so that removal and replacement can be accomplished without strain.

Two of four local stores contacted quoted prices on portable gas grills. Penney's has a Sunburst kettle gas grill for \$99.99, El Patio models ranging in price from \$209 to \$329, and the Charmglow 3200 for \$345. The \$99 Sears portable gas grill comes complete with LP tank. Other Sears models are priced at \$139 and \$159, with gas tanks and other accessories extra.

One limitation of electric grills to consider: they must be used near an outdoor outlet. Of the four stores surveyed, only Lawlor's stocks them. The Electric Char-B-Que is priced at about \$80 and a Structo electric grill is about \$90.

Once you've made a decision about which grill to buy, you can puzzle over accessories for hours. From hot dog forks (four for 99¢ at Sears) to electric fire starters (\$4.99 at Sears) to rib racks (\$12.95 at Lawlor's), the array is dazzling. You can even get a package of four plastic clamps to hold your picnic tablecloth down in high winds (69¢ at Lawlor's). There are special devices to scrape your grill surface (Eko, 98¢ at Lawlor's) and plastic covers to protect your unit when it is idle. (\$2.99 at Sears, up to \$8.95 at Lawlor's).



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left comes in a soft aqua or mink,

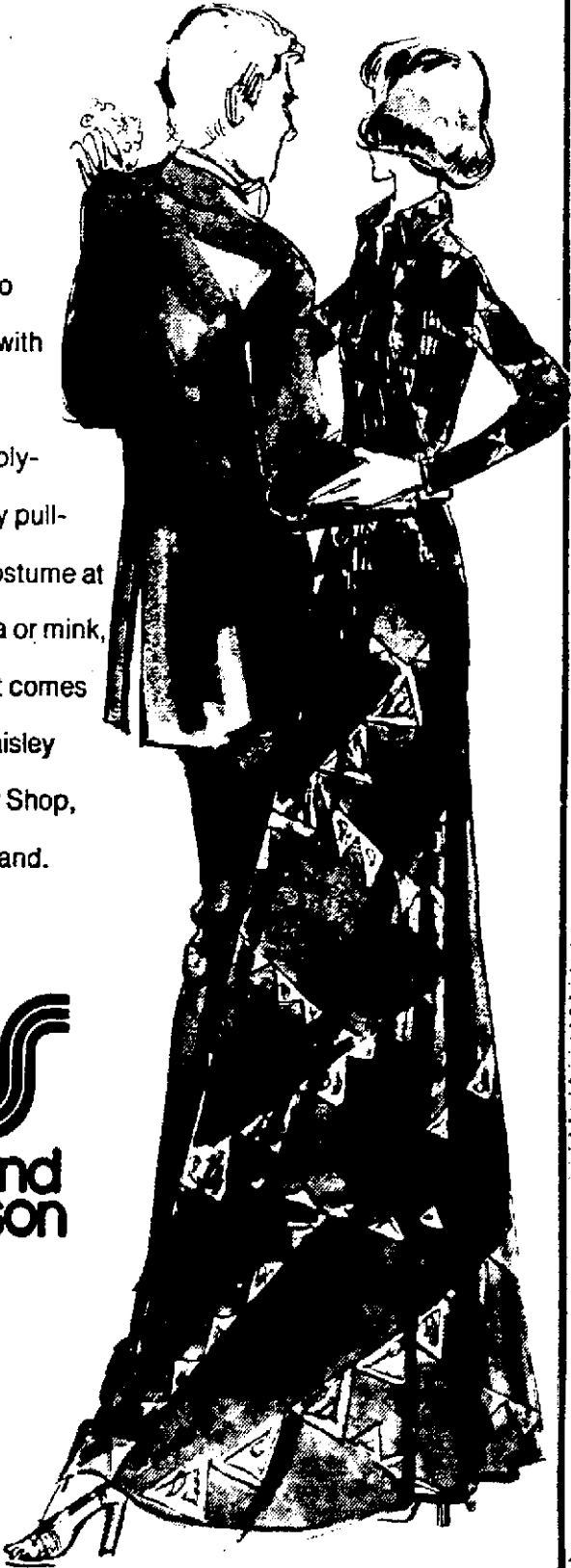
\$66. Costume at right comes

in navy or red with paisley

triangles, \$64. Career Shop,

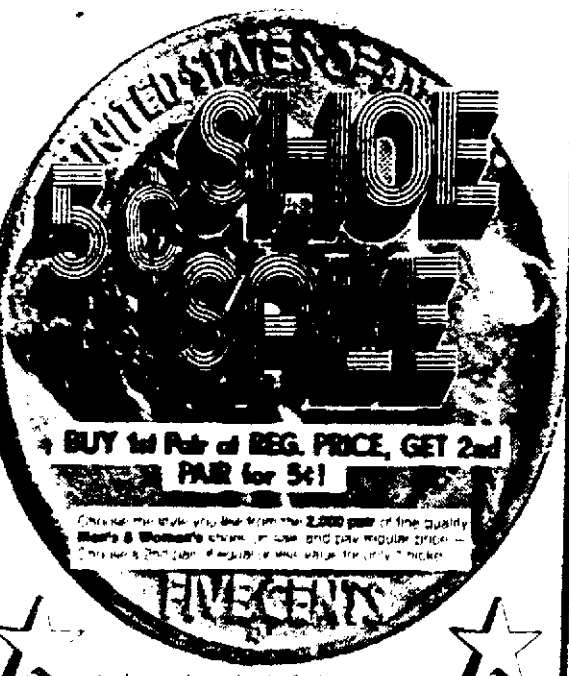
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## Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Luedtke  
(1927-1977)

### Luedtke

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedtke: 60th wedding anniversary June 30.  
Sons: Harry Luedtke, Lavern Luedtke, Howard Luedtke. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Mauel

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mauel: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. July 3 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A.

Friends may attend without invitation.



Mr. and Mrs. Mauel



Mr. and Mrs. Winch  
(1927-1977)

### Winch

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Winch, Roca: 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated Wednesday with friends and relatives at the home of their son, Stanley Winch, Roca.

Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winch, Roca; Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Arlene) Owens, Roca. They have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl  
(1927-1977)

### Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Earl, Eagle: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. July 3 at the United Methodist Church, Eagle.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Their children, Mrs. Bernita Stawn, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Earl, Eagle. They have lived in Eagle for



50 years. The couple has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Pavelka

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pavelka: 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated with a family dinner Saturday.

Children: Mr. and Mrs. David (Candice) Johnson, Deena Pavelka.

There's one grandson, Jason Johnson.



Mr. and Mrs. Meyer  
(1927 - 1977)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, Deshler: 50th wedding anniversary open house 1 to 4 p.m. today at Reinke Hall, Deshler.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Verla) Mason, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Ulaia) Heyen, Deshler. The Meyers have four grandchildren.

### Chleborad

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Madeline) Chleborad, Omaha: 50th wedding anniversary mass and reception 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Church, 48th and Grover, Omaha. The reception will be held in the school cafeteria.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Chleborad, Brookings, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chleborad, Rapid City, S.D.; Dr. and Mrs. William J. Chleborad, Fremont.



Mr. and Mrs. Chleborad

### Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. (LaVern Brubaker) Brown, Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of Lincoln: 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated with a dinner reception Saturday at the Lincoln Hilton.

Children: Mrs. Margaret Brown Irish, Aurora, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Duan Y. Brown, Union Lake, Mich.; Mary Donna Brown.



Mr. and Mrs. Brown  
The Browns have five grandchildren.

### Voboril

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voboril: 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. July 3 at the Moose Club, 4901 No. 56th St. A dance will follow 7 to 11 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sipp, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Fullerton, Calif.

## Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Todd, Ashland: 50th wedding anniversary reception 2 to 5 p.m. today at Cedar Hill United Methodist Church, Greenwood.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Delma) Bockelman, Alvo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Todd, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Jean) Thiel Jr., Murdock.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Reunions

### Sloan

Members of the Walter Sloan family will hold a reunion July 4 at the Antelope Shelter, Antelope Park. This is also a celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin (Audrey Sloan) Nitz.

### Armstrong

Members of the Brandt Armstrong family will hold a reunion July 3 at the Moose Lodge Shelter.

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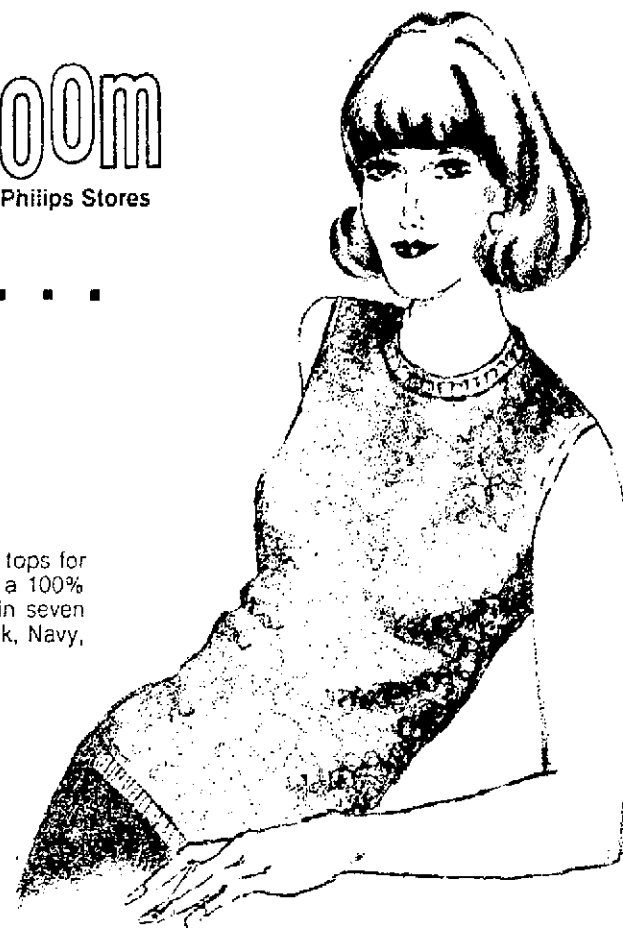
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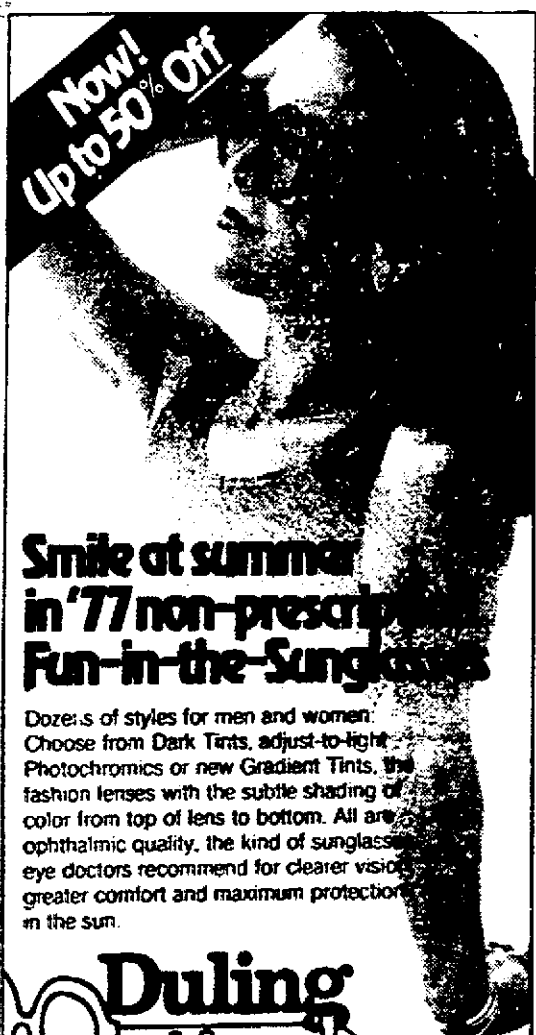
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Bill Blass sculpts the dolman in luxurious fabrics



Kasper's double quilt coat-paisley challis and rose mohair

The most handsome is an off-white satin skirt with a gold and white ruffled collection. The ensemble is completed with a gold tasseled vest.

Blass feels that women want to dress up again for evening whether for private entertainment or public occasion.

Another designer Cornhuskers should take to their hearts is Joan Sibley. I love red shirts, they really excite me. I think the jacquard is my favorite.

A very special outfit is a red pants with matching shirt under a black coat bound in the same red at cuffs, belt and collar.

An amethyst print top with red silk pants should cause lots of conversation. A particular bit about Sibley clothes that add up to a plus is that tops are cut long enough to flatter a woman's derrière. Her clothes are soft and fluid, but not bulky. Any woman can wear them and look well dressed. Her clothes are timeless and probably investment clothes as are so many seen in the various collections. They can be worn for years to come.

## Weddings

### Arnold-Alles

Brenda Arnold and Doug Alles were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Frank Arnold, Kearney, and Mrs. Jack Barger, Tekamah, are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alles are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Mrs. Patricia McNutt, Valentine, matron of honor; Mrs. Patricia Frederick, bridesmaids; Steve Frederick, best man; Harvey Dougherty, groomsman; Mike Watmore, Dick Meyers, ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to California.

### Hoyt-Liesveld

Wedding vows were exchanged by Barbara Ann Hoyt, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and David Nelson Liesveld in a 3 p.m. June 5 ceremony at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Cedar Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hoyt, Cedar Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry Liesveld are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. John F. Kamp, Tulsa, Okla., matron of honor; Mrs. Joseph J. Hoyt, Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Stuart Spahr, Fairfield, bridesmaids; Elizabeth Hoyt Kamp, Nellis Louise Johnston, junior attendants; Edwin B. S. Smith, best man; J. A. Johnston, Nicolaus, Calif.; Winton W. Buckley, South Sioux City; Joseph J. Hoyt, Thomas M. Hoyt, both of Cedar Rapids, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to West Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

### Meyer-Bennett

South Gate United Methodist Church was the setting for the June 18 wedding ceremony of Miss Sherry L. Meyer and Delbert H. Bennett. The bride's parents are Richard G. Meyer, Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Joyce E. LeMaster. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bennett are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple is taking a wedding trip to Missouri and Arkansas and will live in Lincoln.

### Pentz-McBride

Jana Mia Pentz and Bryce Elden McBride, both of Beatrice, were married June 18 at First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bud Pentz, Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBride, Omaha, are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live at 825 West Court, Beatrice.

### Johnson-Hansen

Donna Louise Johnson and Ronald W. Hansen were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southview Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Johnson, Sargeant Bluff, Iowa, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hansen, Jackson.

Attendants: Mrs. Karen Johnson Wayne, matron of honor; Miss Linda Cox, Sioux City, Iowa, maid of honor; Miss Rhonda Hansen, Jackson, bridesmaid; Bob Sabacky, Emerson, best man; Kim Knecht, Walthill, Dan Johnson, Sargeant Bluff, Leslie Albrec, Jackson, Kirk Nelson, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Minnesota and Canada before settling in Lincoln.

## His alcoholism disgusting



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last night was one of those rare occasions when my husband and I were invited to a really swell dinner party. The alcohol flowed like there was no tomorrow. Clyde is one of those people who can't say "No, thank you," when he gets around booze. He has to drink until he's dead drunk.

When Clyde gets plastered he becomes obnoxious, rude and belligerent. I was humiliated by his obscene language and the way he butted into every conversation.

Clyde has been an alcoholic for many years. I've begged

him to get outside help but he insists he doesn't need it. Now I'm thinking of divorce. After 37 years, should I?

Fed Up: Dear Fed: Try Al-Anon. (It's in the phone book.) If, after six months of meetings, you are still "Fed Up" and Clyde has made no effort to dry up, make your decision.

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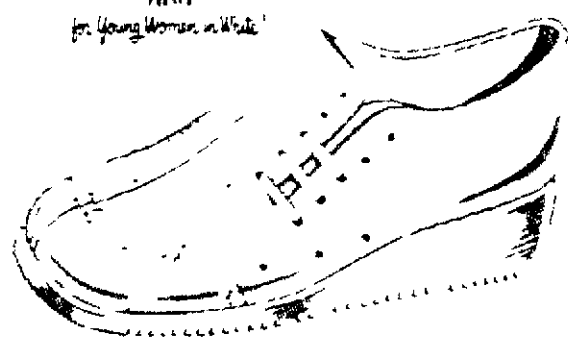
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# Weddings

## Miller-Burger

United in marriage in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ were Holli Miller and Dan Burger, Table Rock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Miller and the late Mr. Milan Miller. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Melva Burger, Table Rock, and Merle Burger.

Attendants: Miss Debbie Weatherfield, maid of honor; Mrs. Denise Burger, bridesmaid; Miss Jacquelyn Miller, Benjamin Miller, junior attendants; David Burger, best man; Bruce Rico, groomsmen; David Oman, Norfolk, Mike Gray, Mike Mapes, Mike Lupomech, ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks before settling in Lincoln.

## Spader-Howell

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco, LuAnn Spader, Omaha, and Gary Lowell, Ceresco, were united in marriage. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spader, Ceresco. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lowell, Ceresco, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Sabatka, Ceresco, matron of honor; Ms. Glenda Lowell, Ceresco, Ms. Marla Lowell, bridesmaids; Arnold Lowell, best man; Dan Lowell, John Spader, Steve Spader, Wayne Sabatka, all of Ceresco, Stuart Spader, Waco, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the Lowells will live in Omaha.

## Stranathan-McCloskey

Universal Life Church, Santa Barbara, Calif., was the setting for the May 31 wedding of Debra Lyn Stranathan and John McCloskey, both of Santa Barbara. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stranathan, Palmyra. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lila Lucas, Bowie, Md., and John E. McCloskey, Lanham, Md.

The newlyweds live at 3903 Maricopa Ave., Santa Barbara.

## Thompson-Weita

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Michelle Thompson and David Weita, Colon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weita, Colon.

Attendants: Miss Sally Klien, maid of honor; Miss Cathy Stilwell, New Orleans, La., Miss Julie Weita, Colon, Miss Kathy Luebke, bridesmaids; Bruce Kumpula, best man; Mike Vasa, Weston, Jim Sudik, Georgia, Mark Olson, Malm, Mike Thompson, John Knapp, groomsmen and ushers.

The Weitas will live in Wahoo.

## Schroeder-Wright

Miss Criscilla Schroeder and Pfc. James D. Wright, Fort Sill, Okla., were married in a 7 p.m. Monday ceremony at Second Baptist Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Schroeder. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ulrich, Tempe, Ariz.

Attendants: Miss Jo Anne Schroeder, maid of honor; Miss Sandra Wright, Tempe, Miss Norine Schroeder, bridesmaids; Miss Heidi Lynn Schroeder, Maple Plain, Minn., junior attendant; John Wright, best man; Virgil Schroeder, Maple Plain, Don Schieining, Steve Hodge, Wallace Shroeder, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Iowa before making their home in Lawton, Okla.



Mrs. Rager  
(Kim Urbom)



Mrs. White  
(Melinda Johnson)



Rev. and Mrs. Peckman  
(Carol Nelson)



Mrs. Aguirre  
(Cindy Rowch)



Mr. and Mrs. Nowak  
(Maureen Graham)



Mrs. Rezek  
(Susan Svoboda)

## Urbom-Rager

The wedding of Kim M. Urbom and R. Scott Rager, South Sioux City, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Warren K. Urbom. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rager, South Sioux City, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathy Campbell, matron of honor; Mrs. Carol Miller, Hartington, Ms. Ann Shepard, Ms. Lacey Smith, both of Dallas, Ms. Allison Urbom, Ms. Joy Urbom, Ms. Melissa Critchfield, bridesmaids; Kurt Rager, Omaha, best man; Ritch Miller, Hartington, Michael Rager, Omaha, Glen Garner, Dan Miller, both of South Sioux City, William Wieland, Randy Urbom, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in South Sioux City.

## Johnson-White

In a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church, Melinda Marie Johnson married Jack L. White Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Johnson, Wausa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline White.

Attendants: Miss Marietta Hubl, maid of honor; Miss Kathi Reed, Norfolk, Mrs. Paula Strom, Sioux Falls, S.D., bridesmaids; Kathy Schreurs, Hayes, Kan., Cindy Overton, other attendants; Sherry

Spahn, North Platte, Bradley Johnson, Wausa, junior attendants; Tim White, best man; Perry Schreurs, Hayes, Kan., Roland L. Johnson, Wausa, Leo Keane Jr., Bill Overton Sr., Bill Overton Jr., groomsmen and ushers. The Whites will live in Lincoln.

## Nelson-Peckman

Carol Ann Nelson and the Rev. Richard E. Peckman were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry F. Peckman, Bunker Hill, Ill.

Attendants: Mrs. Mary Petri, Junction City, Kan., matron of honor; Mrs. Renee Mears, Miss Sally Spohn, Mrs. Jan Peckman, bridesmaids; the Rev. Paul Peckman, Wauwatosa, Wis., best man; the Rev. Walter Peckman, Oswego, Kan., the Rev. Greg Smith, the Rev. Andrew Bartelt, both of St. Louis, the Rev. Roger Franzen, Minneapolis, Dr. David Imler, Flint, Mich., groomsmen and ushers.

The Peckmans will take a wedding trip to Colorado before settling in Lincoln.

## Rowch-Aguirre

Wedding vows were exchanged by Cindy Rowch and Raymond Aguirre in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs.

Virginia Heffer and Robert Rowch, Eastland, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aguirre are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan Pavich, matron of honor, Ms. Nancy Rowch, Ms. Linda Aguirre, Ms. Wendy Prucha, bridesmaids, David Fen, best man; Alan Rowch, Omaha, Bob Aguirre, John Aguirre, Tom Aguirre, John Pavich, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Montana before making their home in Lincoln.

## Graham-Nowak

Maureen Ann Graham and Stephen R. Nowak were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nowak are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Joann Erickson, maid of honor; Miss Mary Karlene Eriksen, South Sioux City, Mrs. Janet Blain,

Miss Deanna Fuehrer, bridesmaids; Miss Karen Heeney, Hubbard, other attendant. Dave Nowak, best man; Gregg Nowak, Landis Magnuson, Larry Pederson, Tom Graham, Lynn Blain, groomsmen and ushers.

The Nowaks will take a wedding trip to Hawaii before making their home in Lincoln.

## Svoboda-Rezek

The wedding of Susan Renee Svoboda and Scott Raymond Rezek took place at a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Svoboda. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rezek.

Attendants: Miss Cheri Svoboda, maid of honor; Mrs. Sandy Wells, matron of honor; Miss Pam Svoboda, bridesmaid; Tony Rezek,

Hegerstown, Md., Geena Davis, junior attendants, John Rezek, Hegerstown, best man, Bob Dau, Wahoo, Greg Svoboda, Ken Higgins, Steve Wells, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Cuttler-Keester

Candice M. Cuttler and Stuart J. Keester, both of Pleasant Dale, were united in marriage in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The couple's parents are Mrs. Nancy Simon Cuttler, Edward M. Cuttler, Forest Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. (Jack) Keester.

Attendants: Miss Judy Golt, maid of honor, Miss Diana D'Avignon, bridesmaid, Mark



Mr. and Mrs. Keester  
(Candice Cuttler)

Landkammer, best man; Kim Barker, groomsmen, Brad Keester, Mark Cuttler, ushers. The Keesters will take a wedding trip to Colorado before making their home in Pleasant Dale.

## Lodge

installed as master counselor of Lincoln Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Other newly installed officers are: Jerry Scott, senior counselor; Art Hoffman, junior counselor; Justin Graver, senior deacon; Bruce Pegler, junior deacon; Todd Stingley, senior steward; Joe Hillner, junior steward; Richard Mackey, orator; Steve Rauscher, sentinel; Dan Huff, chaplain; Mike Rauscher, marshal; Joe Byler, standard bearer; Philip Gilson, almoner; Matt Hawco, Greg Reed, Jeff Marchand, Jeff Thompson, Mike Crooks, Steve Green, Jerry Marchand, preceptors.



J. L. Spray

J. L. Spray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spray, has been

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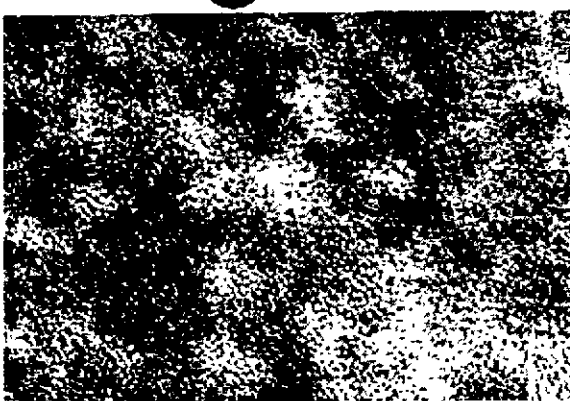
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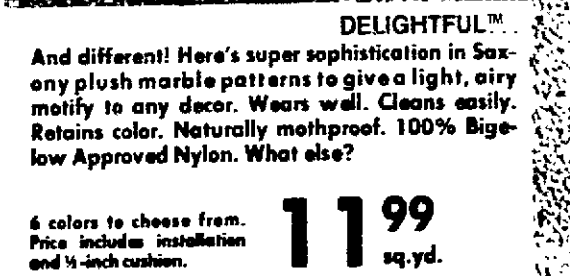
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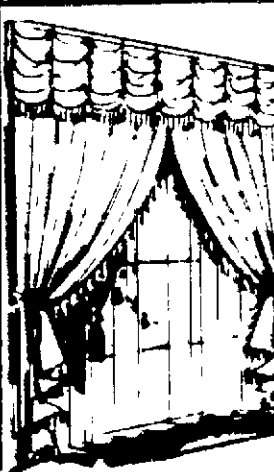
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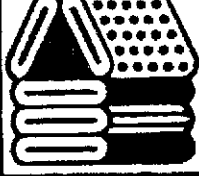
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Donald Hafer

## Engagements

**Wolte-Tonniges**  
The engagement of Miss Cheryl Dee Wolte and Richard Le Roy Tonniges, both of York, is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wolte and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tonniges, all of York.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé attended Wayne State College.

An Aug. 29 wedding at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York, is planned.

**Gerstandt-Henrichs**  
Planning an Aug. 27 wedding are Miss Pamela Gerstandt and Bill Henrichs, both of Omaha. Their engagement is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerstandt, Paulina, Iowa, and by parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henrichs, Milford.

Miss Gerstandt graduated from Western Iowa Technical College, Sioux City, Iowa, where she studied practical nursing.

The wedding will take place at United Church of Christ, Calmar, Iowa.

**Butler-Samuelson**  
Plans are being made by Miss Debbie Butler and Bruce Samuelson, Polk, for an Aug. 14 wedding at Christ United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler are parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Samuelson, Polk.

Miss Butler graduated from Southeast Community College. Samuelson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Victoria Overbergen  
Richard Dobson

**Murphy-Nannen**  
Miss Dawn Marie Murphy, Fremont, and Mark Edward Nannen, Ord, are planning to be married Sept. 3. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nannen, Hallam.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé graduated from the UNL College of Engineering.

The wedding will take place at First Lutheran Church, Fremont.

**Shipman-Hafer**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shipman, Fairfax, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Sue, Geneva, to Donald Hafer, Geneva, son of Mrs. Orville Hafer, also of Geneva.

An Aug. 6 wedding at United Methodist Church, Geneva, is planned.

**Overbergen-Dobson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Overbergen, Oskaloosa, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lea, Omaha, to Richard Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Dobson, Jr., Alliance.

The future bride is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College.



Audrey Saathoff  
Earl Keebler

**Saathoff-Keebler**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saathoff, Sterling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey to Earl Keebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keebler, Sterling.

The wedding will take place Aug. 14 at St. John American Lutheran Church, Sterling.

Omaha. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. Plans are being made for a July 30 wedding at First Presbyterian Church, Omaha.

**Car-Brand**  
Planning an Aug. 13 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church are Miss Michaela S. Car, Omaha, and Randal F. Brand, Miss Car is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Car, Omaha. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Brand, formerly of Curtis.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she studies interior design. Brand graduated from UNL where he majored in architecture and is studying

construction management at UNL.

**Palmer-Behne**  
Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Behne, all of Brainard, announce the engagement of their children, Debora Palmer and Kevin Behne, both of Brainard.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Ms. Palmer studies journalism and Behne majors in social science education.

The couple plans an Aug. 13 wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Brainard.

**Schleif-Lee**  
The engagement of Miss Kimberly DeeAnn Schleif and Lawrence J. Lee, Denver, is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schleif and Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Lee, Denver.

Both the future bride and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in secondary health education and Spanish and he majored in anthropology.

They plan an Aug. 7 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

**Sidenstick-Leininger**  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sidenstick, Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy to Ralph Leininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leininger, Columbus.

The bride-elect graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Aug. 6 wedding at Armstrong Chapel, Indian Hill, Cinn. is planned.

**Damian-Grenfell**  
St. Teresa's Catholic Church will be the setting for the Oct. 28 wedding planned by Miss Kathleen Damian and Joseph Grenfell, Mr. and Mrs. Raulo Damian are parents of the bride-elect. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grenfell, Philadelphia.

**Wrick-Thomas**  
An Aug. 13 wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia June Wrick and Gregory Lefroy Thomas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wrick, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas, Coleridge.

Miss Wrick attends Southeast Community College. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at Tabor Lutheran Church, Wausa.

## Wedding

### Miller-Kresak

Debra A. Miller, Eddyville, and Michael J. Kresak, Beatrice, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Miller, Eddyville, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kresak, Beatrice.

Attendants: Mrs. Cinda Hladky, Cozad, matron of honor; Mrs. Becky Whipple, Grand Island, Mrs. Sue Moomey, Central City, Miss Becky Yentes, North Platte, Miss Janet Vandeventer, Ralston, bridesmaids; Philip Hladky, Cozad, Lisa Wiegand, Beatrice, junior attendants; Tony Kunzman, Tecumseh, best man; Ed Whipple, Grand Island, Kurt Christensen, Tecumseh, Lloyd Minerich, Clearwater, Max Richardson, Kearney, Marvin Wiegand, Beatrice, Dale Hladky, Cozad, Brad Miller, Eddyville, Ray Dittmer, groomsmen and ushers.

The Kresaks will take a wedding trip to the Bahamas and will settle in Wolbach.

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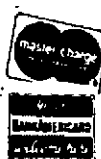
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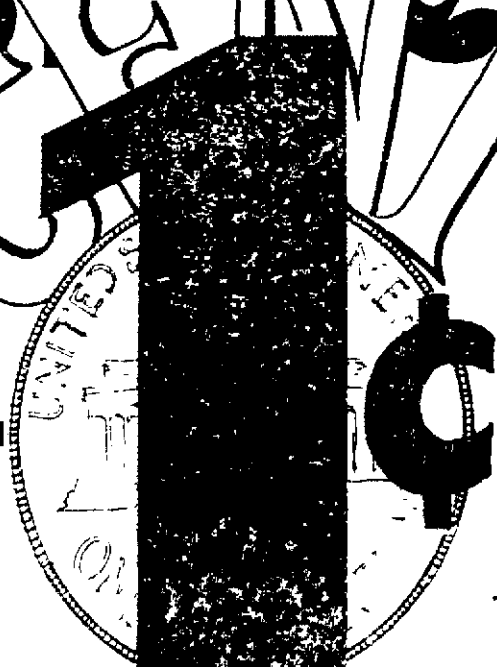
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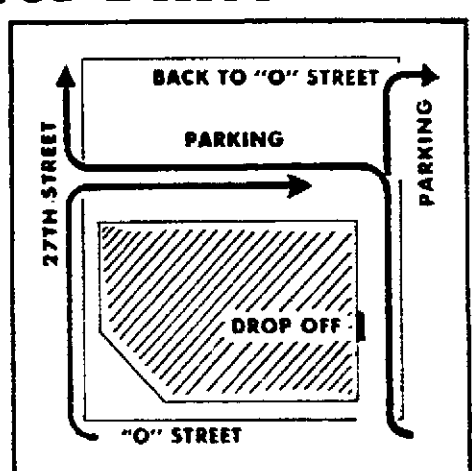
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# Catholic report on sexuality causing 'sensation'

By Anita Fussell

To judge by the rash of recent studies, articles and books on human sexuality, the subject is an exceedingly popular one with all segments of American society, and churches are no exception.

No less than five denominations have commissioned or completed studies on human sexuality, some of which include the related issues of ordination of homosexuals, marriage and divorce, and sex as portrayed on television.

The church report receiving the most attention is a four-year study by a committee of the (Roman) Catholic Theological Society of America.

While the society neither approved nor disapproved of the report, its publication is causing a sensation of sorts within Roman Catholic circles.

What theologians writing the report did that was so shocking was listen to large numbers of Catholics who do not follow their church's sanctions on sex.

Charting their own sexual lives, these Catholics ignore prohibitions against masturbation, petting on dates, use of

contraceptives, and second marriages.

The study, refusing to condemn such acts in themselves, concludes their morality depends on circumstances and intent.

"Wholesome human sexuality is that which fosters a creative growth towards integration," write the authors. They see wholesome sex activity as self-liberating, other-enriching, honest, faithful, socially responsible, life-serving and joyous.

Traditionalists consider this definition inadequate, contending that it cuts the ties between the procreative and loving aspects of human sexuality.

And the conservative lay group, Catholics United for the Faith, rejects the report's situation ethics. Jesus himself did not hesitate to speak of acts apart from their circumstances when naming sins, the group noted in a press release.

But many Catholics and most Protestants will be pleased with the positive point of view taken by the report, which concludes that "Christians must be encouraged to embrace their

sexuality joyfully and in full conscience."

A just-completed United Church of Christ report on human sexuality sets the subject in a larger social context.

"Sexuality is understood as all the behaviors, attitudes, feelings and life style choices which are part of our personal and corporate life experiences as men and women," it states.

One section discusses the roles of men and women in the patriarchal society of Old

Testament days. Interesting variations to the Jewish women's traditionally submissive role are set forth, as well as an examination of Yahweh as the God who defies and prohibits theological sexism.

Included in the report are summaries of various studies on human sexuality. They are offered as "scientific confirmation of what we already know — that men and women are first of all persons; and

that the most rewarding relationships . . . are ones which embody a mutual commitment of respect, sensitivity, challenge and mystery."

Such reports may be all to the good, but one veteran Baptist minister is doing something practical about human sexuality and churches.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Howard has joined the sex clinic of Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson. He hopes to be a liaison between

the clinic and religious educators.

In a United Press International story he said he believes most religious inhibitions in sex can be traced to early Christian theories that the body is the tainted, earthly home of the soul. "We need," he said, "a sexual morality based upon the facts of human sexuality."

His goal is to help clergymen know as much about sex and be as comfortable with that knowledge as anyone in town.

## Religion notes

### Post to Schneider

A Lincoln man has been elected president of the Wyoming Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In the post, Elder Donald C. Schneider will be a member of Lincoln's Union College Board of Directors.

Schneider, a 1964 graduate of Union College, was director of youth activities for the Central Union Conference, which has jurisdiction over six local conferences in this area.

### Ordination today

Murray — Gregory Alan

Jensen will be ordained here today at United Presbyterian Church, where he has accepted a call as pastor.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Lincoln, Pastor Jensen is a June graduate of Princeton (N.J.) Theological Seminary. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton of Lincoln.

### Van Duzer installed

Christ Lutheran Church has installed Tom Van Duzer of Lansing, Mich., as vicar during his intern year from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

While at Christ Lutheran, Van Duzer's primary respon-

sibility will be community evangelism. He also will periodically preach and lead worship for the congregation.

### Lange to be guest

Seward — Dr. Harvey Lange, professor of theology at Concordia College here, will be the guest today on the program, "Question," aired at 9 p.m. on KSRD-FM 97.

Lange, a 13-year veteran at the college, recently resigned due to the controversy in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Host David Engbrecht currently is interviewing various religious leaders on the beliefs of their groups or denominations.

### Three ordained

Three Lincoln men were ordained to the gospel ministry at the June camp meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Ordained were Lee Allen, secretary-treasurer since 1969 of the Nebraska Conference; Richard Duerksen, director of admissions at Union College; and Darrell D. Holtz Jr., instructor in religion at Union College.

Holtz has been assigned to Adventist churches in Scottsbluff, Bridgeport and Minatare. Also ordained was Daniel Cruz, associate pastor at Scottsbluff.

## Pathfinders are doing good deeds

The Pathfinder Club of Piedmont Park Adventist Church is combining good deeds and good fun in a money-raising project this summer.

Members have begun doing outside chores for needy families chosen by The Good Neighbor Center, 2701 Y St. At the same time, the group is raising money for Pathfinder activities and a nature center at Camp Arrowhead near Lexington, said director Anita Hornby.

She said Pathfinders is an Adventist organization similar to boy and girl scouts.

"We call this project Care-a-Thon," she explained. "Each youth contacts church members neighbors and people of the community to sponsor each hour of service."

"To date 10 pathfinders have collectively spent about 40 hours cleaning yards, picking up debris, pulling weeds and cutting grass for persons and families unable to do it for themselves. Over \$600 has come in so far from sponsors."

### Concert at 8 p.m.

The Alleluia Company will give a concert at St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13th and R Sts., today at 8 p.m. The group, on tour from Georgia to Saskatchewan, represents a Christian covenant community in Augusta, Ga. The public is invited.

### Music to be heard

The Weatherfords will present a musical program Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts.

marriage annulments, more than the rest of the Catholic world combined.

The proportion of Catholics to the total population of the world decreased slightly, from 18.2% in 1974 to 18.1%.

Priests, friars and nuns totaled 1,446,383, including 963,526 nuns, 404,783 priests, 70,388 nonordained members of religious orders and 2,686 deacons.

The total number of priests decreased by 15,365, and it was the fourth straight year of decrease. But the total of 1,560 men who left the priesthood was less than the peak annual total of defectors, 1,964 in 1972.

### Music to be heard

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The proportion of Catholics to the total population of the world decreased slightly, from 18.2% in 1974 to 18.1%.

Priests, friars and nuns totaled 1,446,383, including 963,526 nuns, 404,783 priests, 70,388 nonordained members of religious orders and 2,686 deacons.

The total number of priests decreased by 15,365, and it was the fourth straight year of decrease. But the total of 1,560 men who left the priesthood was less than the peak annual total of defectors, 1,964 in 1972.

### Music to be heard

The Weatherfords will present a musical program Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts.

## Bible school fun

Day camps and Bible schools are popular summer services of many Lincoln churches. Summer intern Blanca Rodriguez of Brooklyn, N.Y., shows her volleyball spiking style at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Antelope Park day camp.

## World's Catholic total 709.5 million

Vatican City (AP) — The number of Roman Catholics in the world rose to at least 709.5 million in 1975, an increase of 4.5 million during the year, the Vatican's latest statistical yearbook reports.

The yearbook, issued Thursday, said Brazil had the largest Catholic population with 96 million. Then came Italy with 54 million baptized and the United States with 47 million.

The report did not cover some Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and China. Other statistics included:

U.S. Catholics were involved in more broken marriages, 90.8 per 100,000 Catholics. Canada was second with 36.4 per 100,000, then Britain 33.9 and Spain 33.5.

The American church handled 42,739 requests for



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## Weddings

### Kvols-Zechmann

Jane Kvols and Bill Zechmann were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Logan Center United Methodist Church, Laurel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Kvols, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zechmann, Osmond.

Attendants: Miss June Kvols, San Diego, maid of honor; Mrs. Janet Macklin, Laurel, Mrs. Judy Schmitz, Kankakee, Ill., bridesmaids; Paula Schmitz, Angela Schmitz, both of Kankakee, Kevin Macklin, Kory Macklin, both of Laurel, junior attendants; Steve Zechmann, best man; Don Zechmann, Milford, Rod Kvols, Rog Kvols, both of Laurel, Dick Zechmann, groomsmen and ushers.

The Zechmanns will live in Lincoln.

### Vlach-Shuster

Pamela K. Vlach and Bryan D. Shuster were married in a June 18 ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Scotia. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vlach, Scotia. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shuster, Laramie, Wyo.

The Shusters will take a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

### Sehnert-Messinger

Exchanging wedding vows in a May 27 ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church, McCook, were Lenita Marie Sehnert and Bruce Kevin Messinger, both of McCook. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sehnert and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Messinger, all of McCook.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to California and are living at 535 No. 16th St.

### Markley-Ammend

In a June 18 ceremony at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Jayne Carol Markley and William Richard Ammend, both of Minneapolis, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Markley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ammend, New Brighton, Minn., are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to the French Quarter, New Orleans, La., before making their home at 7750 Silver Lake Rd., Minneapolis.

### Day-Wilhelm

Wedding vows were exchanged by Anne Day, Aurora, and Keith Wilhelm in a June 12 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Brock. The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, Brock, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Alvin Wilhelm, Jansen, and the late Mrs. Phyllis Wilhelm.

The Wilhelmss live at 5100 Lowell Ave., following a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

### Reetz-Vanous

The wedding of Suzanne Reetz and Tom Vanous took place in a June 18 ceremony at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reetz, York, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanous, David City, are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

### Powell-Pont

Sheryl Rae Powell, Jefferson, Iowa, and Ray A. Pont were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Powell, Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Pont, Eagle, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Shannan Wilson, Vacaville, Calif., matron of honor; Mrs. Norine Powell, Polk City, Iowa, Mrs. Deb Thomas, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Carla Hauptert, Jefferson, bridesmaids; Miss Christine Pont, Arlington, Va., Miss Molly Pont, Mesa, Ariz., Robby Powell, Polk City, Iowa, junior attendants; John Rickerts, best man; James Pont, Arlington, Dr. Donald Pont, Mesa, Steve Schrader, Robert Ozenbaugh, both of Omaha, David Fischer, Robert Pont, Charles Borst, Steve Haun, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Samuelson-Dietle

The wedding of Rebecca Lynn Samuelson and John Stephen Dietle took place Saturday in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Broadway United Methodist Church, Council Bluffs. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Samuelson Jr., Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Dietle, Hastings, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Samuelson, Council Bluffs, maid of honor; Miss Merry Beth Adamson, Denver, Miss Paula Rayment, Council Bluffs, Miss Lindsay Sinn, Omaha, bridesmaids; Miss Mary Johnson, Decatur, Miss Cindy Lettler, other attendants; Steve Furrow, Maywood, best man; Tom Johnson, Al Kitten, Ron Gerard, all of Omaha, Bill Samuelson, Des Moines, Tom Samuelson, Council Bluffs, Jerry Ehlers, Rocky Massin, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to the New England states and Canada.



Mrs. Crosby  
(Janet Firestone)



Mrs. Hedges  
(Judy Buddecke)

**Firestone-Crosby**  
Christ United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Janet Firestone and Kerry Crosby. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Firestone. Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Crosby are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Ms. Judy Firestone, maid of honor; Mrs. Deanne McNally, Ms. Bunny Schacht, Mrs. Sharon Turner, bridesmaids; Cody Newkirk, Nikki Crosby, junior atten-

dants; Danny Crosby, best man; Lonny Crosby, Randy Crosby, Barry Crosby, Jim Firestone, Steve Leach, Kurt Dodd, Steve Little, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Buddecke-Hedges

Exchanging wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, Omaha, were Judy Lynn Buddecke, Bellevue, and Thomas L. Hedges. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Buddecke, Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hedges.

Attendants: Mrs. Gregory Schmitt, Omaha, matron of honor; Mrs. Lester Morris,

Weeping Water, Miss Penelope Pearson, Wahoo, Miss Glenda Schueneman, Norfolk, bridesmaids; Angela Morris, Willie Ferrel, both of Weeping Water, junior attendants; William Mohr, Omaha, best man; James Welstead, Mickey Bushnell, Donald Welstead, Thomas Welstead, Robert Welstead, all of Plattsmouth, Michael Hobscheidt, Murray, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Wilber.

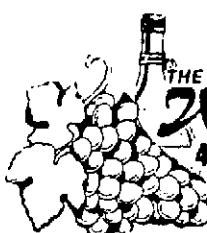
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29" world traveler	75 00	49.99
jumbo 2 suiter	70 00	46.99

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# Realty

## Transfers

### Over \$30,000

Robinsons, Hugh P. to Phillips, Stanley C., 1130 Coachman's Drive, \$85,000  
Sinner, Kathryn E. to Thompsons, John A., 7801 E. Avon, \$44,000  
Crosiers, Cecil V. to Wests, Garry R., 4925 Colfax Ave., \$31,500  
Beraneks, Emil L. to Brights, Lambert, 1143 G., \$32,000  
Friesens, Rondell L. to Buschs, Gary D., 821 School House Lane, \$37,500  
Popes, Steven D. to Bergholts, Richard A., 2406 Dorothy Drive, \$46,500  
Mutchies, David L. to Thomas, Don R. and Bell, Andrew Jackson, 650 S. 19, \$15,000  
Stahns, John W. to Gross, Gary L., Lots 225 and 226 of Irregular Tracts NE 1/4 of Sec. 8, T. 10 N., R. 7 E., \$165,000  
Burhoop, David J. to Steinkraus, Dwan H., 3900 Loveland Drive, \$51,000  
Gellingers, Karl F. to Sheets, James J., 3711 Cleveland Ave., \$32,000  
Hinmans, Robert L. Jr. to Welms, Gary H., 5031 S. 54, \$42,500  
Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Petersons, Lyle D., Lots 13 and 14, except N. 56 S. 1/2 thereof, Blk. 6, Woods and Kelly's Original Plat Add to College View, \$46,000  
Martins, Paul T. to Pearsons, Alvin A., 1565 Ridgeway Road, \$58,500  
Buss, Michael D. to McGuire, Michael D., 5444 Oldham, \$36,500  
Hamiltons, Max K. to Norval, Harry Jr., 1201 C., \$42,000  
McKibbin, Marcy P. to Garbacz, Stanley J., 1725 East Manor Drive, \$38,000  
Peterson Construction Co. to Besels, Richard A., Lot 3 Blk 3 Skyline Highlands Add Replat, \$41,000  
Bill Krein and Associates Inc. to Erickson, Nancy J., Lot 22 Dakota Place, \$43,000  
Pirano, Marilyn A. to Wilmoths, Rodney E., 3001 Loveland Drive, \$54,000  
Bosharts, Steven K. to Rickards, Robert D., 2535 S. 35, \$38,500  
Lincoln Homes, a partnership, to Kendies, Robert H., Lot 13 Blk 4 Colonial Hills 9th Add, \$55,500  
Kreins, Robert D. to Kusters, Herbert L., Lot 9 Blk 1 Colonial Hills 7th Add, \$58,500  
Lincoln Homes, a partnership, to Hart, Hobart M., Lot 18 Blk 3 Rosemont 4th Add, \$49,000  
Phares, Jack L. to Hughes, Shirley A., Lot 5 Blk 3 Newport, \$35,000  
Clarks, Donald M. to Andersons, L. Dale, 2315 Calvert, \$51,500  
Caves, Mark A. to Judys, Dwight D., Lot 12 Blk 2 Capitol Beach Manor, \$47,000

Haynes, James M. to Walkers, Clarence G., 3545 X., \$34,000  
Kings, William R. to Thompsons, Robert W., 5430-32 S. 42, \$50,000  
Pokornys, Allen E. to Tuckers, James R., 3301 N. 46, \$34,000  
Buschs, Gary D. to Wagners, Ross J., Lot 1 Quinn's Replat of Blk 6 Country Club Terrace, \$36,000  
Olsons, David C. to Maciejewskis, Larry J., 7500 South, No. 10 Cromwell Court, \$44,000  
Postis, Donald W. to Paaps, Wesley A., 2149 S. 48, \$47,000  
Kays, Edward C. to Bakewells, Dennis D., 2401 S. 18, \$38,000  
Engelhaups, Dale T. to Ausdemores, James A., 5240 S. 50, \$42,500  
Phillips Petroleum Co. to Whitehead Oil Co., Part of Lot 17 T. 10 N. 1/4 Section 21, T. 10 N., R. 7 E. (100 ft. by 125 ft. in SW corner), \$78,500  
Phillips Petroleum Co. to Whitehead Oil Co., Part of Lot 16 T. 10 N. 1/4 Sec. 22-10-7, \$87,500  
Duerrs, Roger F. to Millard, Terrence A. and Campbell, Donald R., 925, 927, 929 and 931 S. 15, \$59,000  
Westwood Homes Inc. to Johnsons, Edward K., Lot 3 Blk 6 Northwest Territory, \$33,000  
Muskas, Jerome J. to Emerys, Lyle C. Sr. and Emerys, Lyle C. Jr., Lots 3 and 4 Blk 39 G.M. Barnes Sub of Blks 35 to 39, inclusive, Blks 45 to 48, inclusive, and Blks 55 to 58, inclusive, Pitcher and Baldwin's Add to University Place, \$80,500  
Gies, Robert L. to Kellogg, Patricia A., 5628 Adams, \$34,000  
Zabala, Gary N. to Cookes, Gaylon A., Lot 6 Blk 3 Trendwood 5th Add, \$73,500  
Beckers, S. S. to Maziarzskis, Frank, Lot 15 Blk 14 Trendwood 5th Add, \$72,000  
Van Ackerns, Louis E. to Bosharts, Steven K., 1735 S. 52, \$50,000  
Austin Realty Co. to Johnsons, Monroe P., Lot 16 Blk 11 South Glenn, \$43,500  
Sharpees, Richard L. to Bruening, Edmund F., 2615 Winthrop Road, \$54,000  
Kreins, William G. to Catons, Paul E., 3420 Woodbine Ave., \$55,000

Arths, William J. to Fajks, Carl R., 2535 Washington, \$45,000  
Johnstons, Harry G. to Schneider, John C. and Schwisow, Betty Jean, 2308 Burnham, \$39,000  
Reproco Inc. to Whitehead Oil Co., 1424 27 N. 33, \$68,500  
Linderholms, Robert G. to Stonebrakers, Earl D., Lot 15 Blk 5 Rosemont 3rd Add, \$56,000  
Stephens and Smith Construction Co. Inc. to Thompsons, Garry L., Lots 8 and 9 Blk 5 Midway, \$30,500  
JiNeel Construction Co. to McReynolds, Carl L., 3310 N. 75, \$61,000  
Renfro-Joyce Enterprises, Inc. to Pirattes, William R., 4545 Colfax Circle, \$33,000  
Kreins, Robert D. to Athys, Lonnie A., Lot 1 Blk 9 Colonial Hills 7th Add, \$67,000  
Agnew, R. Scott to Krein Real Estate Inc., Lot 8 Blk 1 Neerpark Add, \$47,000  
Gress, Jacob G. to Jedlickas, Richard D., 5901 Cedarwood, \$45,000  
Harding, Delta June to Moellers, Douglas C., 659 S. 18, \$45,000  
South Gate Enterprises Inc. to Scavos, John E., 5920 Queens Drive, \$50,500  
Kusters, Curtis G. to Lowell, Marla R., 1845 Pawnee, \$34,000  
Kings, Rex E. to Petersens, Alex A., 1740 Stockwell, \$30,500  
Theanders, Dean M. to Mizells, David M., 3618 Madison, \$37,000  
Cochrans, Phillip D. to Dennis, James L., 1710 Olee, \$33,000  
Creswell Homes Inc. to Hicks, Michael G., Lot 28, Blk 6 Northwest Territory, \$42,000  
Ness, Patrick J. to Westminster Presbyterian Ch. Foundation, 2644 Ryons, \$49,000  
Nushawgs, Michael A. to Bradys, John F. Jr., 1238 Garfield, \$32,000  
Colliers, Larry L. to Wirtzfeld, Dieter P., Lot 1 Blk 3 Newport, \$42,500  
Burkholders, Clyde J. to Morden, Marilyn N., Lot 4 Blk 27 Southwood 1st Add, \$71,000  
Davis, Lanny Lynn to Borens, Albert G., 5330 Tipperary Trail, \$48,000  
Whites, Robert F. to Culver, Robert H. Jr., 2301 S. 39, \$38,000

Pietnicks, Ronald to Byers, Thomas E., 915 S. 32, \$34,000  
Willis, Robert B. to MacKnights, Frank B., 3725 Holdrege, \$37,000  
Dave Burhaep Homes Inc. to Pedersens, Robert L., 7032 Colfax Ave., \$44,500  
Peterson Construction Co. to Burkholders, Clyde J., Part of Lot 3 Blk 3 Southwood Hills 1st Add, \$38,000  
Stettingers, Phillip R. to Coggins, Eric Randolph, Lot 2 Western Manor, \$33,000  
Westwood Homes Inc. to Leicks, Michael T., Lot 2 Blk 6 Northwest Territory, \$43,000  
Westwood Homes Inc. to Steges, Leland L., Lot 5 Blk 6 Northwest Territory, \$32,000  
Amens, John M. to Arths, William J., Lot 6 Blk 3 Southwood, Hills 1st Add, \$37,000  
Ghoshals, Ananda Gopal to Gentry Real Estate Co., 6833 Platte, \$30,000  
Schuermans, Gary A. to Schuermans, Lois M. to Borens, Thomas C., 2357 Burnham, \$37,000  
Bickels, Charles W. to Lohrents, Kenneth P., 210 Skyway Road, \$43,500  
Strauchs, Michael H. to Long, Mary B., 3300 N. Colner Blvd., \$38,000  
Shermans, Jerome F. to Bensons, Vael W., 815 E. Hillcrest, \$75,000  
Hutchers, Donald E. to Cirillo, Francis E., 2120 Larchdale Drive, \$75,000  
Smiths, Eldon L. Jr. to Hamiltons, Donald F., 7821 Myrtle, \$63,000

### Building Permits

Over \$30,000  
Mutual Savings Co., 516 S. 13, commercial, \$40,000  
Style Mark Inc., 4421-27 Ridgeway Dr., 4-unit townhouses, \$83,393  
Great Gyre International Inc., 1200 N. St., restaurant, \$84,000  
Goch Foods, 510 South St., commercial production, \$45,000

## American jailed in Australia for opium smuggling

Perth, Australia (UPI) — A 23-year-old American was sentenced to 15 years in jail Friday for smuggling \$110,000 worth of opium into Australia.  
Michael Allen Wood, a resident of the state of Washington, confessed in Australian Federal Court to smuggling 23 batik rugs laced with 66 pounds of opium into Australia last January.  
He was sentenced to five years for importing the drug and another 10 for possession. Parole was ruled out by the judge.

## House of the week

# Stylish A-frame design just right for year-round living

By Andy Lang, AP

Once designed specifically as a vacation house in a ski area, the A-frame has moved from the mountains to the lakes, oceans and wherever people gather for recreational purposes.

Its shape — roughly that of the letter A — made it ideal for shedding heavy snow. In time, it began to be appreciated for the simplicity of its exterior styling and for the dramatic quality that was imparted to the interior by the long sloping walls and high ceiling.

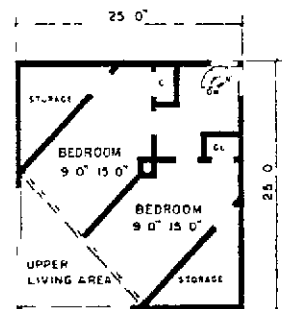
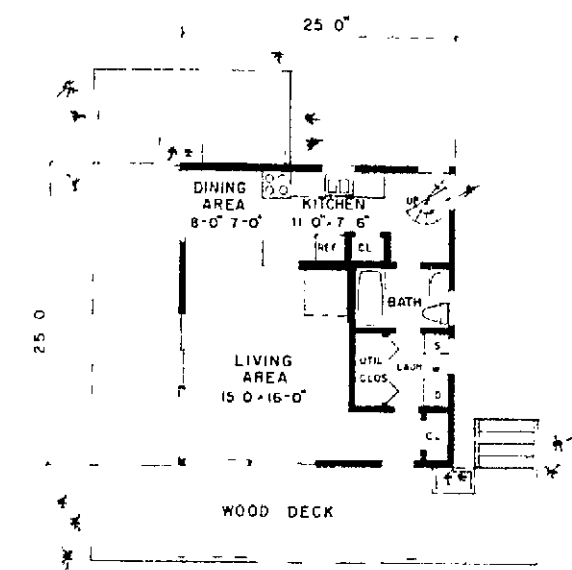
Today, the variations on the A-frame are numerous, with many architectural treatments lending themselves to year-round living.

This variation of the A-frame takes a basic square floor plan 25 feet by 25 feet and turns it into an interesting place for informal living, whether on a part-time or full-time scale.

A huge wood deck wraps around three sides of the structure, part of the concept of architect William G. Chirgots to provide a design that would place as much emphasis on outdoor as on indoor living. The deck serves the additional purpose of placing an attractive frame around the prow-shaped style, with its two-story expanse of glass at the front.

The living area of Design R-226 is quite likely to draw expressions of admiration from guests. It has an exposed wood beam cathedral ceiling, a rugged stone corner fireplace, a raised brick hearth with a dome-shaped hood, plank flooring, and sliding glass doors accessible to the deck on two sides.

Completing the first floor is the step-saving kitchen with a full complement of cabinets



R-226

and appliances and a dining area for all meals. The full bathroom, with overhead shower tub, is located off the kitchen, also services the upstairs bedrooms and is adjacent to the utility closet and laundry room.

This square design features two bedrooms on the second floor, with a low bulkhead front wall that permits an unrestricted view to the outdoors and the living area below.

The bedrooms have closets, but there are extra storage facilities next to each of them. There is a wrought iron circular staircase that can be seen through the glass corner panels.

For year-round living provision is made for air-conditioning in the utility closet where indicated. Although the plan is of basementless design, a full basement is possible with the stairway located in an alternate location shown on the working drawings.

Whatever your motive, whether it be a retreat in the woods, a cottage on the lake or a beach house by the shore, this design is excellent for convenient living and complete relaxing.

## Deacon fired

Mankato, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has stripped the Rev. Richard Huskey of his ordination as a deacon because of his self-confessed homosexuality.

## Garden Gossip

# Gardener can reduce summer plant stress

- Regularly water plants developing fruit
- Pinch new black raspberry canes
- Remove spent flowers on annuals
- Watch for webs on Locust trees
- Spray corn silks to prevent corn ear worm

By Brent Hoadley

County Agent—Horticulture  
Environmental stresses are beginning to show on many plants in the landscape and garden.

Scorch blossom end rot, vegetables failing to set fruit, leaves curling up, cabbage heads splitting, lawns lacking color during the middle of the day, radishes flowering, cucumbers getting bitter, lettuce getting milky and soils beginning to shrink and crack are all signs that a long hot summer is approaching.

Don't become part of the environmental stress on your plants. Cultivating too deeply around shallow rooted plants, cutting the lawn too short after it has grown tall, fertilizing heavily, using pesticides on very hot days, pruning to expose tender fruit or bark, watering just a little to keep roots at the soil surface, using mulch materials that reflect or 'collect' heat can all be detrimental this time of year.

A good clean mulch over ornamental beds and garden

areas, watering deeply when you do water, and controlling pest problems as they occur will help you get your plants through the summer with a minimum of damage.

## Horticulture line

The Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service "horticultural hotline" provides recorded messages about current problems. Call 421-6888 for these messages.

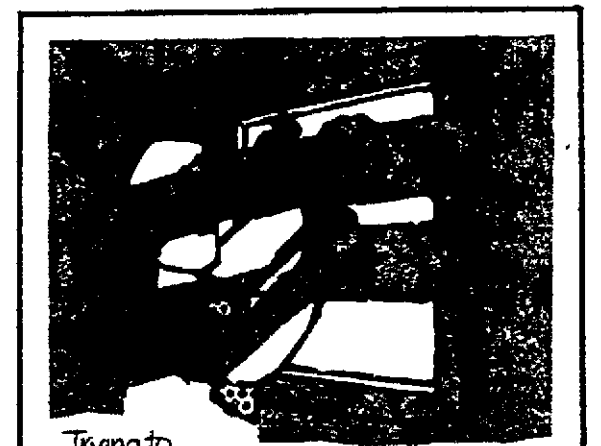
Crabgrass control (post-emergent) — Monday - Thursday

Broadleaf weed control in lawns — Friday-Next Sunday

## Sheen: teaching of philosophy not substantial

Wheaton, Ill. (AP) — Teaching of philosophy nowadays has been reduced to its history, rather than its substance, says retired Catholic Archbishop Fulton Sheen, long a prominent church writer and preacher.

"If we taught architecture today the way we teach philosophy, no one would ever be able to construct a building," he said in an interview with the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.



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## Welfare workers' pay system studied

The Lancaster County Board Tuesday will consider the option of switching County Welfare Dept. employees to a new pay system.

A new state law allows counties to follow the same personnel classifications and salaries as the State Welfare Dept.

At present, the county department is on a different scale, which makes the pay for county welfare workers lower than that of state welfare workers doing comparable work, Welfare Director Jerry Lemonds explained.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is an amendment to the county

subdivision ordinance which would require a land developer to provide a hydrological study of the groundwater resources on plats to be developed, as well as an assessment of the impact of additional wells on the water supplies of neighboring property.

The board also will consider approval of leases for the Mental Health Center and the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation.

There will be a public hearing Tuesday on an application by Paul Wilcoxon for Sunday beer sales at Lees Restaurant, Coddington and W. Van Dorn Sts.

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You can select from our collection of over 50 models and you can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans. Either way, your home can be completely personalized.

### SELECT YOUR OWN FEATURES.

Capp provides you with the quality materials you specified to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding and all the interior features. Kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures — the works. We'll plan your new home exactly the way you want it.

### WHAT WE DO.

Capp custom builds your home on your foundation according to the plans.

600 Homes Built in Central Nebraska since 1968

and Capp specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior stud-partitions and exterior doors and windows — so you wind up with a home that's enclosed and ready for you to finish.

### WHAT YOU DO.

What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp instruction manuals. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember the more you do the more you can save. And when you're finished, you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

### CAPP QUALITY—NO COMPROMISE.

Capp maintains an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The proof is we've been building homes for 30 years. And today over 50,000 families are living comfortably in Capp custom homes.

### CAPP OFFERS FINANCING ASSISTANCE.

Your Capp Representative will help you arrange financing through a local bank or savings and loan. Or Capp can give you the financing assistance you need provided you own a lot, meet our minimum qualifications and put down a small deposit. Either way, your Capp Representative can help.

### SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE TODAY.

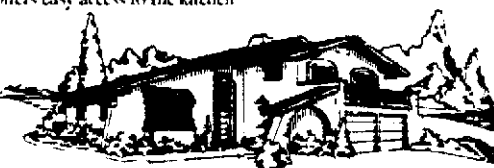
Our 96-page Capp Home Planning Guide tells the entire Finish-It-Yourself story and is filled with exciting design ideas. Call your Capp Representative for a free copy. Or mail the coupon below.



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### THE MORNING STAR

This roomy rancher features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large L-shaped living and dining room that offers easy access to the kitchen.



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July 1-3

## Niobrara will be dedicated

Niobrara — The all-new, high and dry town of Niobrara will be dedicated at ceremonies beginning Friday evening, July 1 to run through July 3.

Saturday, July 2, is Niobrara Alumni Day and Niobrara High School graduates will have their eighth annual banquet, at 7 p.m. followed by a dance at the ZCBJ Hall. The Jaycees will crown their queen at the dance.

The festivities Sunday begin with an open-air church service at 9 a.m. at the football field.

Dedication speeches begin at 1 p.m. followed by a parade and a performance by the Abu-Bekr Motorcycle Club of Sioux City.

There also will be men's, women's and junior tugs-of-war, a horseshoe pitching contest and an arts and crafts show.

The town had to be moved when the rising water table caused by the Gavins Point Dam and Lewis and Clark Lake built more than 20 years ago threatened to soak it. This is the second move in the town's 121-year history. At the turn of the century it was moved to avoid Missouri River flooding.

## Omaha wants \$2.2 million for streets

Omaha (AP) — The City of Omaha will seek \$2.2 million in federal Public Works Act funds for street reconstruction, according to members of the mayor's staff.

The city will ask for about 80% of the available \$17.8 million, while the Millard, Omaha and Westside School Districts will apply for 20%, staff members told the Omaha City Council Friday.

The city also will ask for about \$75,000 so it can salvage the marble lobby and other parts of the old Woodmen of the World building in downtown Omaha.

Other city priorities include \$4.7 million to begin secondary treatment facilities at the new Papillion Creek Sewage Treatment Plant, \$2.8 million for a sewer along Little Papio Creek and \$1.5 million for addition to the city auditorium.

Also on the list are \$714,000 to replace old fire stations and \$335,000 to build a new fire station, \$2.2 million for street reconstruction, \$600,000 for new lights and parking at Rosenblatt Stadium, \$400,000 for grading at Central Park Mall, \$400,000 for work on Union Station, \$50,000 for Orpheum Theater improvements and \$908,000 for sewer projects.

## Omaha ed plan for non-English speakers topic

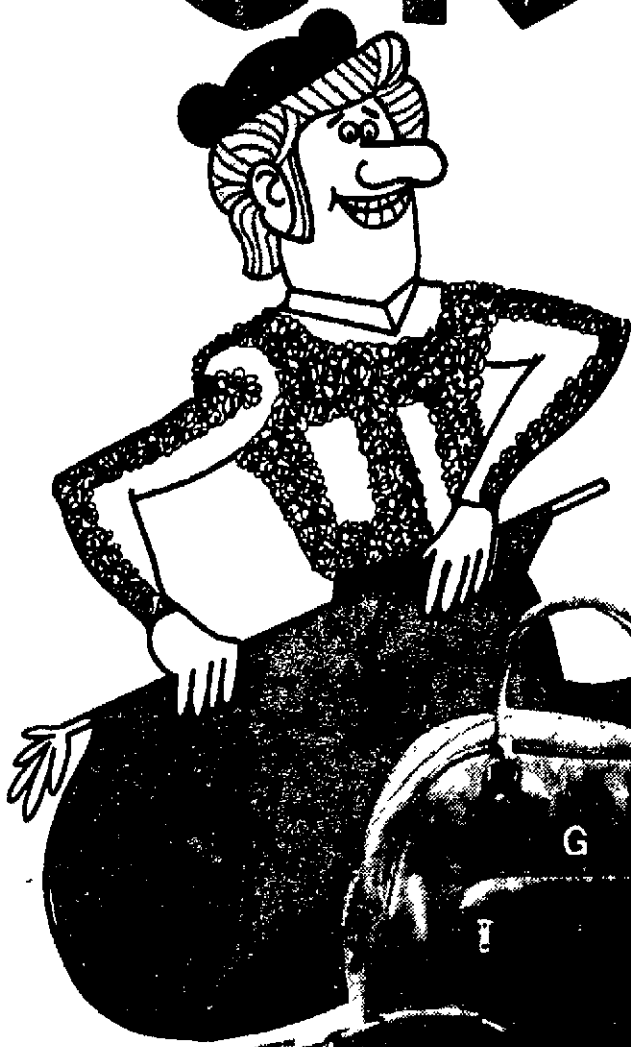
Omaha (AP) — Recommendations on programs to serve non-English speaking students in the Omaha Public Schools will be proposed to a committee of the Board of Education Monday.

Norman Zinn, language supervisor, has directed a district-wide survey of students to identify children whose home language differs from English.

The survey was the initial step in developing programs to bring the school district into compliance with the guidelines of the Office of Civil Rights.

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D. Club Bag	5.95	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
E. Brief Bag	5.95	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.95
F. Garment Carrier	10.95	8.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	11.95
G. 16-Inch Tote Bag	10.95	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
H. Attache Case	10.95	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.95
I. Shoulder Tote	14.90	11.95	8.95	\$ 3.95	15.90
J. Carry-On	20.90	17.95	14.95	9.95	21.90
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## Weddings

### Thompson-Kraus

Wedding vows were exchanged by Penny Sue Thompson and Gary Douglas Kraus in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kraus.

Attendants: Miss Pamela Thompson, maid of honor; Miss Terri Thompson, Mrs. Vicki Eddings, bridesmaids; John Walters, best man, Steve Huck, Englewood, Colo., Marvin Bice, Rodney Eddings, Rick Keller, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 1801 So. 43rd St.

### Kister-Greene

Wedding vows were exchanged by Judy Kister and Richard Greene, both of Normal, Ill., in a June 17 ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kister. The bridegroom is the son of Harley Greene, Normal, and the late Mrs. Greene.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las Vegas and will live at 1701 A, King Drive, Normal.

### Furrer-Strain

Exchanging wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Warren United Methodist Church were Sandra Eileen Furrer and John Donald Strain. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furrer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Strain are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Susan Furrer, maid of honor; Miss Elizabeth Strain, Mrs. Marilyn Hahn, Mrs. Susan Knight, bridesmaids; Miss Linda Clymer, David City, Roger Furrer, Kenneth Strain, other attendants; C. Scott Knight, best man; Michael Menck, Cheney, Robert Hahn, Ron David, James Furrer, Pat McGill, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Shorney-Detter

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathy Shorney and Jere Detter in a Saturday noon ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shorney. The bridegroom is the son of Bruce Detter, Taos, N.M., and Mrs. Joyce Detter, Albuquerque, N.M.

Attendants: Ms. Betsy Detter, maid of honor; Ms. Libby Lawler, Papillion, Ms. Pam Williams, Mrs. Nancy Thornblad, both of Omaha, Ms. Denise Detter, bridesmaids; Bob Herman, Key West, Fla., best man; Bruce Detter, Taos, Steve Torres, Las Vegas, N.M., Ron Kuhn, Omaha, Jay Lost Loshier, Princeton, N.J., Lee Shannon, Don Neubauer, Glenn Shorney, Mike Heald, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to West Yellowstone Park, the Detters will live in Lincoln.

### Hatcher-Camp

St. Gerald's Catholic Church, Ralston, was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding ceremony of Miss Jeanene Marie Hatcher, Omaha, and Lt. Blaine Robert Camp, Ft. Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C., formerly of Lincoln. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hatcher, Omaha, and Judge and Mrs. Robert Camp.

Attendants: Miss Candace Hatcher, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Kathy Volaw, Wellfleet, Miss Deana Kent, Omaha, Miss Linda Hueppelshaiser, Miss Kendra Camp, Miss Barbara Camp, bridesmaids; Ronald Borg, Minden, best man; David Hatcher, Randy Christenson, George Cullen, Daniel Hatcher, John McFayden, all of Omaha, Greg King, David Wood, Joseph Skinner, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga., the newlyweds will make their home in Fayetteville.



Mrs. Oliver  
(Christine Dalrymple)

### Dalrymple-Oliver

Wedding vows were exchanged by Christine Dalrymple and James R. Oliver in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oliver are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Mary Dalrymple, maid of honor; Kenneth D. Mandery, best man; Karen Dalrymple, Sharon Dalrymple, usherettes. The newlyweds will live in Millford.



Mrs. Sherry  
(Kathy Putnam)

### Putnam-Sherry

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Kathy Putnam and Jeff Sherry were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keith Putnam and Mrs. Alma Sherry are parents of the couple.

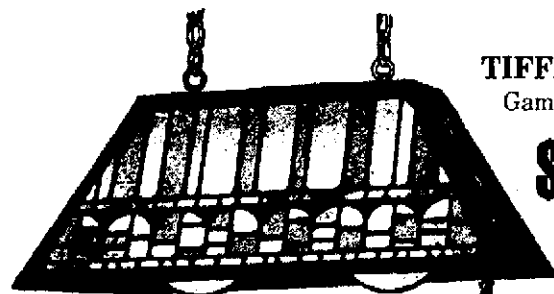
Attendants: Mrs. Barb Peters, Oceanside, Calif., matron of honor; Mrs. Brenda Waiz, Miss Sandy Putnam, bridesmaids; Chad Sherry, Mark Sherry, junior attendants; Dave Sherry, best man; Tom Rustermier, Ken Ahlstedt, Jeff Putnam, Dick Rung, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to California.

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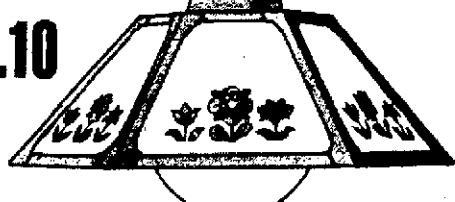


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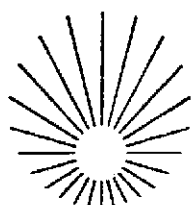
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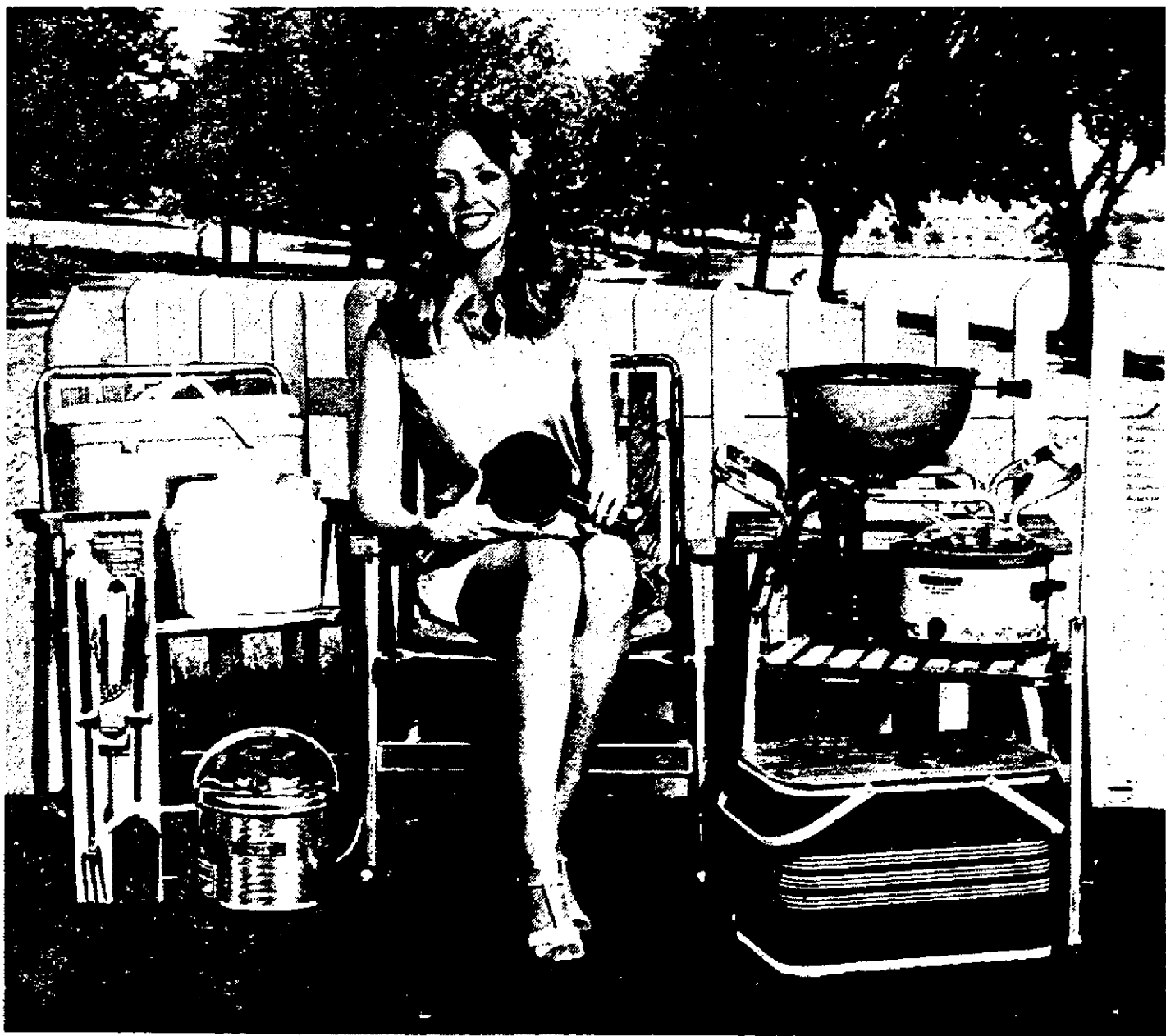
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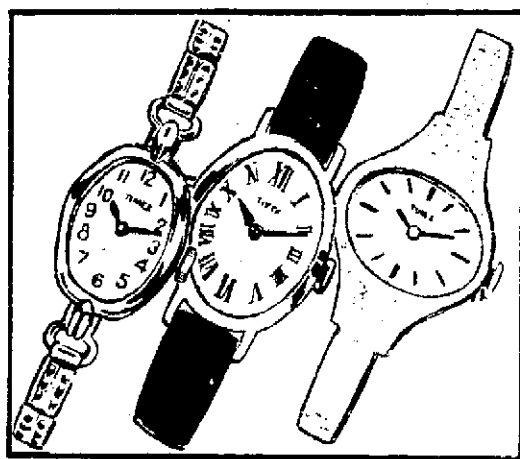
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Tour-iffic trip; how 'bout a refund?

I took a tour to England and Scotland last November and since they could not get me on one tour, they put me on another, cheaper one, although I had already paid the full price. In December, I received a letter from Worldwide Christian Tour Co. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stating that if I would sign two copies of the enclosed letter and return it to them, they would issue me a check for \$119.15 that was due me. Since that time, I have written and called them, but have no results.

—Louis Church, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A spokesman at Worldwide Christian Tour Co. said they may not have gotten the letters returned to them. He said there has been some mail delivery problems since they moved the company offices. He requests the you a) write a letter indicating trip and explaining the situation and b) send a copy of payment, if possible. Send it to P.O. Box 11758, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33339.



Watch waiting

I have sent in a Timex watch to the company's Little Rock, Ark., plant for repair. It had never run from the third day I had it. I enclosed the necessary charges for handling. I keep getting a bill from them and I have never received the watch. I have waited about six months.

—John White, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A spokesman for the company said Timex will contact you about the problem after they have determined why there has been a delay.

Deep-seated question

On April 7, we ordered a camping chair from Carefree of Colorado, an awning company. Last month our cancelled check came back, but as of this date we have not received the chair or a reply. Could you help?

—Mrs. W. Way, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Carefree of Colorado tells us that its supplier for the chairs didn't get them to the company until last week. They were supposed to be there by June 1. Consequently, shipping was delayed but will start soon, with shipments sent according to when the orders were received.

Refund received from Nora

**ACTION UPDATE:** Mrs. Harold Carlson, formerly of Lincoln, reports that she has received a refund from Nora Nelson of New York, including the return postage on the instant scissors she returned. (Action Line, June 2.)

Check before writing checks

**ACTION TIP:** The Cornhusker Better Business Bureau suggests that before ordering merchandise through the mail, check with the bureau for a reliability report.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 425-4988.

Do you care? Enough to drop in one afternoon a week to visit a woman who is crippled by arthritis? This lady lives in the Near South neighborhood and would appreciate your kindness.

Do you care? Enough to help organize and manage a teen-age "clothes closet" for adolescents who come to foster home placements without adequate clothing? A good project for a club or church group.

Do you care? Enough to help a woman in her forties adjust to the life of a single woman? This woman works days and she would like to meet a woman with an occasional free evening or weekend afternoon with whom she can share interests in the outdoors, shopping and community activities.

Do you care? Enough to be a teacher's assistant in a summer class for mentally retarded youngsters? This is an opportunity for students 19 or over to get well supervised experienced in special education. One or more mornings a week.

According to director Millie Katz, 11 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week. They were referred to WICS Home for Girls, Planned Parenthood, Chet Ager Nature Center, 4-H Volunteer Bureau, Legal Aid, Lincoln Lancaster Child Care System, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation and Respite Care.

Board will review adult ed proposal

A controversial proposal to fix responsibilities of public schools and colleges in offering adult courses will be reviewed for the first time Wednesday by the Adult and Continuing Education Advisory Committee.

Recommendations made earlier by the staff are not final, said Mary Carey, Lincoln, member of the Coordinating Commission.

The advisory group of educators and laymen from across the state will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Room 2-C of the State Office Building.

After review by the committee, the report will go to the commission for action and then to the Legislature's Postsecondary Education Advisory Committee.

Some critics of the staff report said earlier it is too limited to conclusions based upon Lincoln and Omaha, and

would hurt both public schools and community colleges.

The adult and continuing education committee members are:

Ralph Beach, Bellevue College dean; James Davis, Bellevue Public Schools administrator; Jack Elliott, North Platte superintendent; Frank Ferguson, Chadron State College community services director; Quentin Gessner, University of Nebraska-Lincoln dean of continuing studies; Joe Hanna, Omaha deputy superintendent; Leonard Hill, State Education Dept. adult and community educa-

tion director; Paul Huff, Offutt AFB education chief, Omaha; James Kafka, continuing education director, Metropolitan Technical Community College, Omaha; John L. Kopischke, State Library Commission director; Leo Lucas, Agricultural Extension Service director, University of Nebraska, Lincoln;

Donna Polk, Coalition for Black Women, Lincoln; H. Geddes Stanway, Omaha; William Stuckey, president, Omaha College of Health Careers; Charles Wright, Lincoln, and coordinating commission members Mrs. Carey and Ramey Whitney, Chappell.

Amtrak, truck collide

Genoa, Ill. (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train hit a semitrailer truck and derailed Friday night near Genoa, Ill., injuring the truck driver and four passengers.

Amtrak spokesman Jim Bryant said the Blackhawk was en route from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa with an undetermined number of passengers when the accident occurred. He said the locomotive and all three cars left the track but remained upright.

Buses were sent to the scene to take passengers to their final destination.

A spokeswoman at St. Anthony Hospital, Rockford, said the driver of the truck, Richard Batzel, 28, Rochester, Minn., was admitted for observation. A passenger on the train, James Johnson, 56, Chicago, was admitted for observation after complaining of chest pains. Another passenger, Ananias Bailey, 50, Chicago, suffered a hip injury and was being examined.

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Swimwear coverup values

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Fashion pants on sale!

Perfect pants at a price! Choose from white, beige and light blue slacks in assorted styles. 6 to 18; short, average. Cowl neck tops are 100% cotton knit in many colors. S,M,L. Orig. \$11, 7.33



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Better Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Use your Brandeis credit card.

PRE-FOURTH SALE

Four arrested in drug bust

Rome (UPI) — Police have seized \$170,000 of heroin and hashish and arrested three Lebanese and a Briton described as important links in an international drug-running gang.

Officers said they arrested Selim Kerimma Hamed, 37, Asia.

Ant Kaissar, 25, and Lepir Hamed Harfuche, 25, all of Lebanon. The Briton arrested was Alec Fred Mutter, 24.

Police said the four were part of a gang that imported hard drugs from southeast Asia.



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Trend Shop

**14.99 to 19.99**

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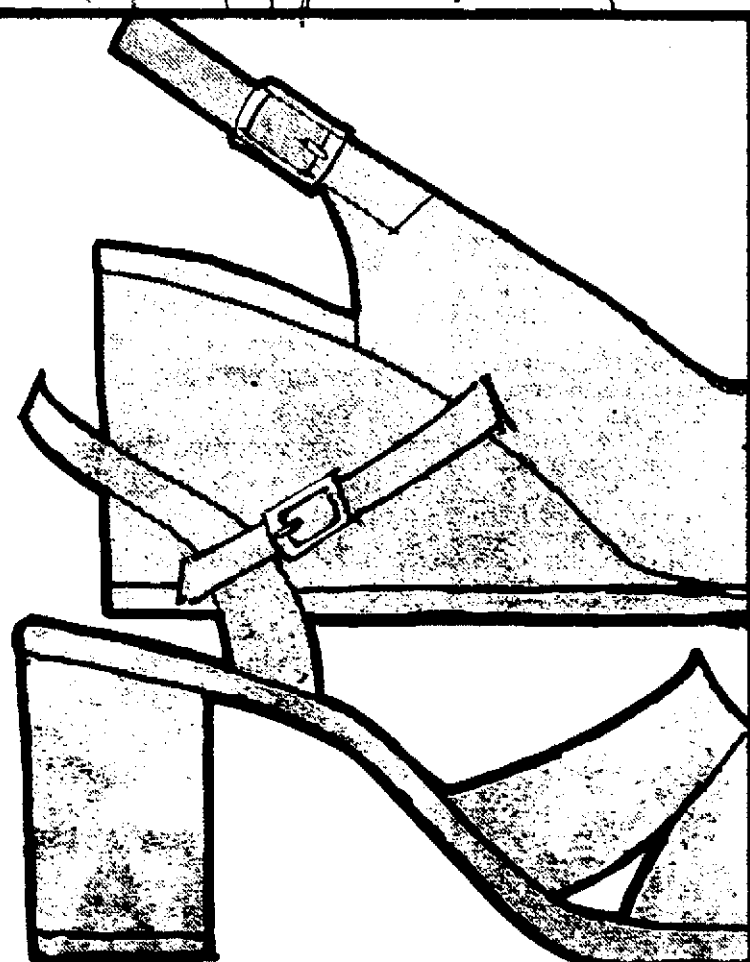
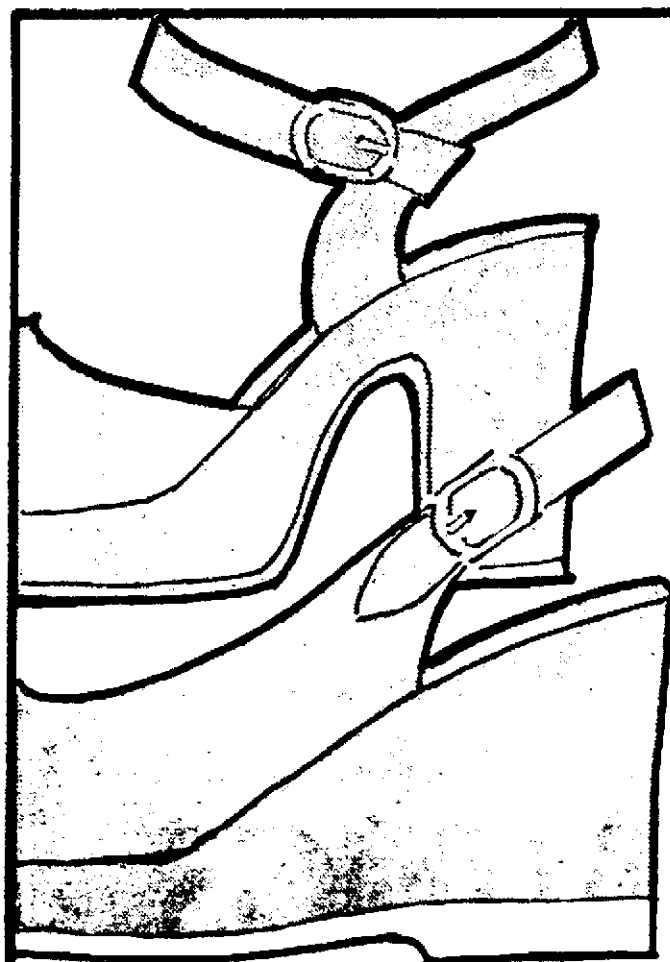
Save today on a terrific assortment of summer shoes and sandals. We have sling backs, wedges, dress shoes and sandals now at low sale prices. It's a terrific time to build your summer shoe wardrobe!  
Fashion Shoes

**9.99 to 14.99**

Orig. 13.00 to 24.00

**Pair Tree semi-annual shoe sale**

Stop in at the Pair Tree and save on summer shoes and sandals today! We have a terrific selection to choose from. Charge several pairs!



**PRE-FOURTH SALE**

Things  
 to Do

\*Admission charge  
 Lincoln

Monday  
 AARP-3 Chapters Mtg. — Boris  
 Sleiman, speaker; Brandeis Aud.,  
 11th & O, 1 p.m.  
 Citizens to Preserve Wilderness  
 Park — Wesley House, 640 No. 16th,  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Lecture: Transcendental Medita-  
 tion and Super Normal Abilities —  
 Hilton Hotel (Platte Rm.), 9th & P,  
 7:30 p.m.\*

Tuesday  
 Neb. ETV Commission —  
 Telecommunications Center, 1800  
 No. 33rd, 1:30 p.m.  
 Government Meetings  
 Public hearing on proposed  
 amendments to City of Lincoln Cen-  
 trum — County-City Bldg., 10th & J,  
 Council Chambers, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
 City Council — County-City Bldg.,  
 Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
 School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8  
 a.m.  
 County Bd. — County-City Bldg.,  
 Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
 County-City Bldg. Commn. —  
 County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
 Public Welfare Advisory Council  
 — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.  
 Neb. Collection Agency Bd. —  
 Capitol, 15th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.  
 Lincoln General Hospital Bd. —  
 Hospital, 2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.  
 Downtown Advisory Comt. —  
 First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri.  
 2 p.m.  
 Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-  
 City Bldg., Fri. 2:30 p.m.

This Week  
 Defensive Driving Course —  
 Southeast Community College, 1801  
 S. 40, Bryan Center, Thurs., 7-9  
 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m.\*  
 Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33,  
 self-service, 24 hr. daily,  
 (Newspapers, solid waste), County-  
 City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gere  
 Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3  
 p.m. Sat.

To Write or phone

City/County Complaint Line —  
 After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.  
 Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-  
 224-6551).  
 Fuel Allocation Regulation  
 Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-  
 9960.  
 ICC Fuel Information — (Toll  
 free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.  
 State Ombudsman — Murrell  
 McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-  
 coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
 Governor — J. J. Exon,  
 Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel.  
 471-2244).  
 State Senators — Jerome  
 Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402  
 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731); Wallace  
 M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 4201 Francis,  
 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610); Steve  
 Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E, 68508.  
 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632); Roland A.  
 Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510  
 (Tel. 488-5093/471-2633); Shirley  
 Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.  
 488-2871/471-2734); JoAnn Maxey,  
 46th, 2800 S St., 68503 (Tel. 477-  
 3892/471-2720).  
 Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-  
 6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J,  
 Lincoln, NE. 68508.  
 City-Council — W. Richard  
 Baker, Robert Jeamby, Steve  
 Cook, John Robinson Jr., Bob  
 Sikyta, Joe Hampton, Leo Scherer,  
 All County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Lin-  
 coln, Ne. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).  
 County Commissioners — Jani  
 Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd;  
 Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-  
 City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE.  
 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
 U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-  
 Minden, 2213 New Senate Office  
 Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.  
 202-355-4224); Edward Zorinsky, D-  
 Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg.,  
 School Bd. Members — Stanley  
 W. Linertz 464-4703, Mrs. Pearl  
 Goldenstein 466-6884, Mrs. Lu Pan-  
 sing 488-4876, Louis Roper 488-2972,  
 Mrs. Williamette Shafer 435-0227,  
 Milan Wall 435-8908.  
 Congressmen — Charles Thone,  
 1st; R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg.,  
 Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-  
 225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson  
 Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-  
 5175); John Cavanaugh, 2nd; D-  
 Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg.,  
 Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-  
 224-6551); Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd,  
 R-Chappell, 1905 Longworth Bldg.,  
 Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-  
 225-6435).

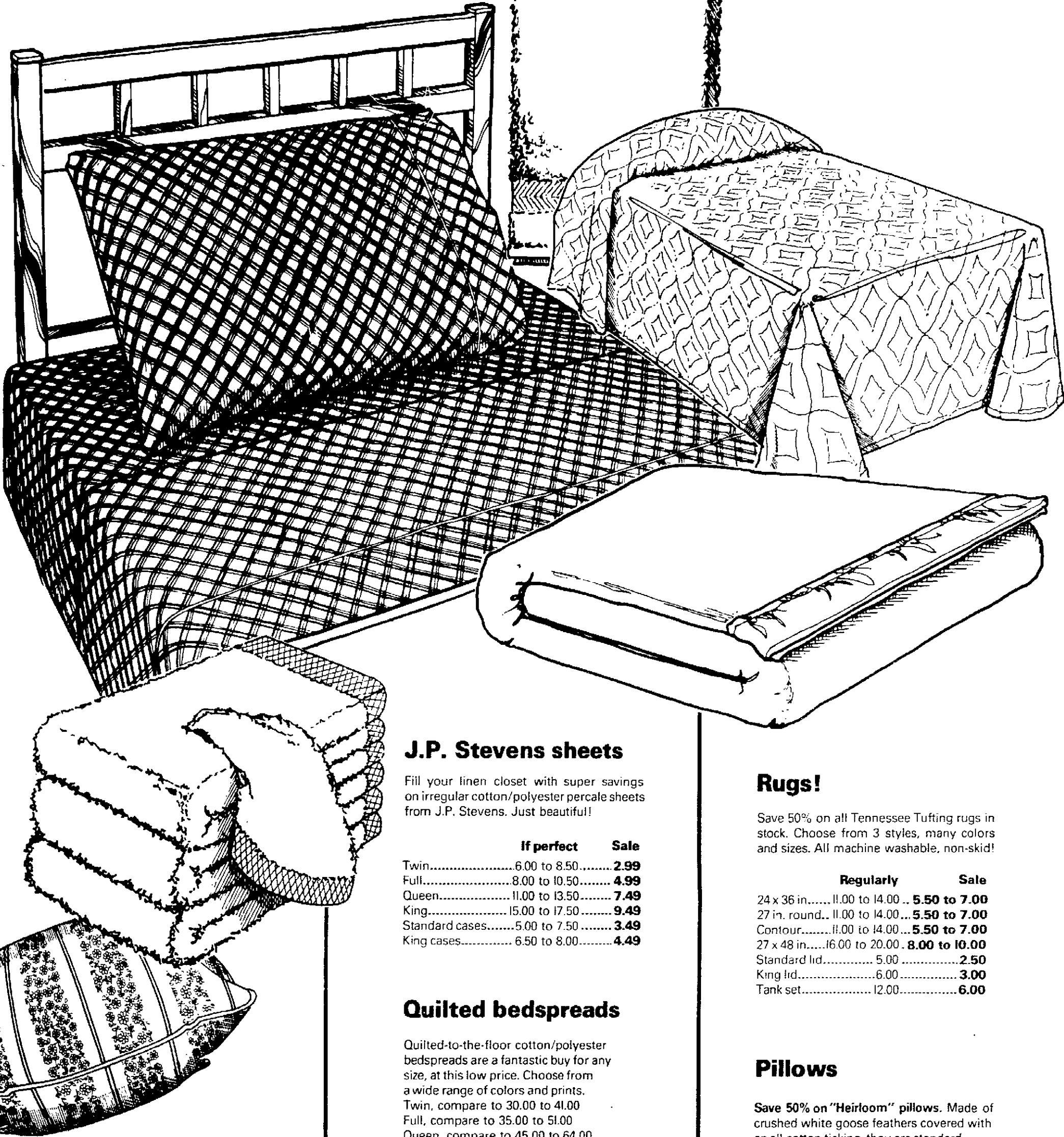
Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911 Police, Fire,  
 Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
 Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Poison  
 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Men-  
 tal 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.  
 Rape Line — 475-7273.  
 Better Business Bureau 432-3329  
 (Lincoln) 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).  
 Parents Without Partners — 464-  
 4697.  
 Federal Information Center —  
 221-3353 (Omaha).  
 Alcoholics Anonymous — 24 hour  
 service 464-8851.  
 Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695.  
 Alcoholism Help — 24 hours ser-  
 vice, 432-4417.  
 Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour ser-  
 vice, 475-5683.  
 Consumer Hotline — 472-2569  
 Wed. 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Christianos  
 sue Allstate  
 in fire claim

The owners of a Lincoln  
 restaurant which was gutted  
 by fire last month sued their  
 insurance company Friday for  
 \$20,000.  
 Charles and Betty  
 Christiano, owners of  
 Christiano's Pizza King, 56th  
 and South Sts., filed the action  
 against Allstate Insurance Co.  
 Their petition to the district  
 court here alleges Allstate has  
 refused to pay damages in line  
 with the couple's fire in-  
 surance policy with the firm.  
 The restaurant suffered con-  
 siderable fire damage May 19,  
 shortly after the concern  
 reportedly had gone out of  
 business. Fire officials deter-  
 mined the cause of the blaze as  
 arson. Inspector Charlie  
 Beachamp said Friday, but no  
 arrests have been made in con-  
 nection with the matter.

BBBBB Brandeis  
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Special purchase!  
 J.P. Stevens towels

Save on this special purchase of polyester/  
 cotton towels in prints and jacquards and  
 irregular solid color towels!

Solids, irregulars	If firsts	Sale
Bath.....	7.00	3.50
Hand.....	4.50	2.25
Wash cloth.....	1.80	90¢

Prints and jacquards	Reg.	Sale
Bath.....	7.50 to 9.50	3.99
Hand.....	4.50 to 5.25	2.19
Wash cloth.....	1.80 to 2.25	99¢

Quantities limited, so hurry!

Woven bedspreads

Choose from Bates and Cannon Mills,  
 in assorted colors and patterns.  
 Machine washable, cotton/polyester.  
 Twin, reg. 30.00 to 40.00  
 Full, reg. 32.00 to 44.00  
 Queen, reg. 42.00 to 60.00  
 King, reg. 50.00 to 65.00

Your choice 15.99

J.P. Stevens sheets

Fill your linen closet with super savings  
 on irregular cotton/polyester percale sheets  
 from J.P. Stevens. Just beautiful!

	If perfect	Sale
Twin.....	6.00 to 8.50	2.99
Full.....	8.00 to 10.50	4.99
Queen.....	11.00 to 13.50	7.49
King.....	15.00 to 17.50	9.49
Standard cases.....	5.00 to 7.50	3.49
King cases.....	6.50 to 8.00	4.49

Quilted bedspreads

Quilted-to-the-floor cotton/polyester  
 bedspreads are a fantastic buy for any  
 size, at this low price. Choose from  
 a wide range of colors and prints.  
 Twin, compare to 30.00 to 41.00  
 Full, compare to 35.00 to 51.00  
 Queen, compare to 45.00 to 64.00  
 King, compare to 55.00 to 75.00

Your choice 18.99

84 in. draperies, compare to 20.00 to  
 24.00 9.99

Rugs!

Save 50% on all Tennessee Tufting rugs in  
 stock. Choose from 3 styles, many colors  
 and sizes. All machine washable, non-skid!

	Regularly	Sale
24 x 36 in.....	11.00 to 14.00	5.50 to 7.00
27 in. round.....	11.00 to 14.00	5.50 to 7.00
Contour.....	11.00 to 14.00	5.50 to 7.00
27 x 48 in.....	16.00 to 20.00	8.00 to 10.00
Standard lid.....	5.00	2.50
King lid.....	6.00	3.00
Tank set.....	12.00	6.00

Pillows

Save 50% on "Heirloom" pillows. Made of  
 crushed white goose feathers covered with  
 an all-cotton ticking, they are standard  
 size 20 x 26 in. Reg. 12.00.....6.00

Debut, our best synthetic filled pillow is  
 sale priced just for you!

Pillow protectors are on sale at a savings  
 for you also!

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 Sale

in our 3rd floor special events center

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 to bring your Brandeis credit card. It's the modern way to shop!





# Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

## Rural America's plight examined

Washington — The Carter Administration is so concerned with the population migration away from the nation's large urban centers that it's considering changes to reverse the trend.

However, the chairman of the 100 member bipartisan Congressional Rural Caucus (CRC) believes the new administration shouldn't fret that the situation will take care of itself.

Explains Kentucky Democrat John B. Breckinridge, "The way things are today, when a former urban dweller gets to the country and discovers the lack of adequate housing, the lack of community facilities such as adequate water and waste disposal and the lack of employment opportunities, he is likely to scurry immediately back to the city, even with its overcrowding, pollution and crime."

As Breckinridge sees it, contrary to some current thinking, rural America is in pretty bad shape — despite the 1970 farm law in which Congress committed itself to "a sound balance between rural and urban America" and despite the much publicized Rural Development Act of 1972 with its stated purpose of "improving the economic and living conditions in Rural America."

He and other CRC farm state members like Iowans Charles Grassley and Berkley Bedell, South Dakotans James Abdnor and Larry Pressler, and Nebraskans Charles Thone and Virginia Smith feel there's enough blame to go around for this state of affairs.

The main problem with our rural economics today, argues Breckinridge in a statement endorsed by the CRC membership, "is not that federal programs to assist non-metropolitan communities in achieving balanced growth and a stable economic environment do not exist."

They do and are in place. But Congress and the administration, past and present, appear to lack the determination to fulfill the promise or ending the years of neglect of rural areas.

For one thing, Congress has appropriated only a fraction of the amounts authorized under the Rural Development Act. For another, the Executive Branch, through a policy of considered neglect, tried to prevent even that small amount from getting out to the non-metropolitan communities that so desperately needed it.

Breckinridge isn't too certain that the situation will be any different with the arrival of the new Democratic administration and the changes in direction and personnel at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But he does sense less hostility to rural areas and even glimpses a few rural projects within the Administration.

But he underscores that there still is no official rural development advocate in the Executive Branch, someone with the authority, funds and staff to insure a fair and equitable access to and delivery of programs and services available to rural people. What's more, there aren't even the outlines of a comprehensive national policy of rural development.

In the final analysis, CRC (whose membership embraces 35 states), says in a policy statement, "what Congress and the administration can and should do is overshadowed by what Congress and the administration have or have not done."

It wants the Congress to be less conservative in its response to the needs of rural communities and the Office of Management and Budget to reflect in its policy recommendations more of the real financial resources and credit needs of rural communities.

CRC insists there is a real need for the Executive Branch to come forth with the firm statement that a National Rural Development Policy will be a reality during the next several months so that proper and effective plan can be in place.

But on a pessimistic note, it adds that "the full and effective implementation of the Rural Development Act of 1972 will never become a reality unless — until — and only until Congress and the Executive Branch back up their words with funds — adequate funding to better conditions in rural America."

## NU deans, other officials Legal review asked on contract length

Scottsdale — Legal review of whether deans and other of- ficials can be appointed for more than one year was requested Saturday by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents after extensive de- bate.

Board members said they do not question the capabilities of the persons involved, but giving deans and department heads terms of more than one year in writing may be un- constitutional.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young told regents the specific terms were requested in order to give appointees more security, to let them know they will be re- viewed annually and to let them that their perfor- mance will be judged in depth at least every five years. He said to assure persons that the university is for a longer term and not recruiting the chairmen said.

Young had proposed that Max Larson, arts and sciences dean, be appointed for a five- year term.

Other appointments for three or five years were proposed for new chairmen Ira Dolich, marketing; Sheldon Stick, speech pathology; Robert Brian, educational psychology; Robert Harbutt, philosophy.

Regent Norman Wagner called the longer terms too bind- ing. He said the University cannot legally contract for more than one year.

Regent Robert Kocford said long-term appointments have never been made before except for coaches.

Paul Virella, a fellow Adam- son professor, said there is no reason to state terms, but a span of years is not binding, he said, such administrative ap- pointments have been con- sidered tenuous.

If such a provision is in the bylaws, said Regent James Moxley, it is unconstitutional. The regents questioned whether they had the power to fire anyone who has been given such long-term assurances.

Board attorney Jack Gourlay said it is possible, but for a per- son to tenure the process is very long and complicated. Regents Chairman Robert Simmons said UNL bylaws had been adopted rather hurriedly and in a panic, and there was not time to change them Saturday. Young said the faculty wants specific term appointments with evaluation built in.

If the regents limited the ap- pointments to one year, he said this might cause the university to lose Dolich, who was recruited from the Uni- versity of Pennsylvania. The board debated at length separate motions to give the administrators one-year terms and to move ahead with the longer terms, subject to legal review by Gourlay. The NU at- torney said his initial reaction is that it is legal to give specific extended-term appointments as is done with coaches.

Finally the regents passed, 6-1, a motion approving the longer terms, subject to modifications after a legal op- inion. Regent Robert Prokop offered the motion. Wagner abstained.

## Japanese life spans increase

THE LIFE — The average life span of the Japanese in- creased last year to 72.15 years for men and 77.35 years for women, the health and welfare ministry reported.

# Rainfall may lower Kansas wheat harvest 15-20%

By Paul Stevens, AP

The Kansas wheat harvest, predicted to yield a record 396 million bushels, could be reduced by as much as 15 to 20% by the recent heavy rain- fall, two farm officials predicted.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said the organization's 10 area field service coordi- nators meeting in Manhattan Friday forecast a loss of 60 million to 70 million bushels because of the rain.

I think that prediction is right and the reason is I really

don't think there's as much wheat that's been cut as we thought, said Armstrong. When you get past the two southern tiers of counties, I think there's 90% to cut yet."

The heavy rainfall of the past two weeks has knocked down the wheat, nurtured the growth of weeds in the crop and reduced its quality through bleaching and evaporation, Armstrong said.

But despite the drop in the predicted yield, he noted that the market price would show little effect because of the large carryover from the 1976 harvest.

"For individuals, it's going to be very tragic," he added. "It's a disaster in some situations and the disaster programs do not come close to deferring the expense."

Dennis Staab, farm representative in the Great Bend office of the Kansas Human Resources Dept., also predicted a loss of at least 15%.

"I've pretty well covered the state and talked with persons from every corner of the state," he said. "I think it's a pretty firm estimate."

Staab said local input to the state harvest control office in

Great Bend indicates that 40% of the wheat has been cut. He forecast the harvest could end by next weekend if the weather cooperates.

The prediction of the record 396 million bushel harvest was made by the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, based on June 1 conditions. Its next updated forecast will be released July 12, based on con- ditions of July 1.

And Armstrong, head of the state's largest farms organiza- tion, said there is no doubt the office will find a drastic drop in yield.

"I've always said that during

times of dry weather we've never lost more wheat than in wet weather," he said.

Wheat's hearty and it can survive the drought but when the wheat gets ripe like it is now, the damage to it from rain is really severe."

He noted that when wheat receives too much moisture,

the rain causes the kernel to evaporate and the test weight drops.

Compounding the problem is a reduction in the government loan rate for wheat graded No. 2 and No. 3 — grades that much of the wheat yet to be harvested could achieve because of the moisture.

## Hitler painting

Munich, West Germany (UPI) — A water-color painted by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler has been purchased for \$5,625 at an art auction.

The water-color, "Street

Scene in a Northern French City," dates back to the 1915-16 era, when Hitler fought on the French front with the invading army of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

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## 3.49

Compare to much more.

**Special purchase!**  
**Polyester knit blouses**

Take your choice of colors in this lovely polyester blouse made by a famous maker. Now at low, special purchase prices. Sizes 10 to 18. Charge yours today! Main Floor Blouses

your choice

## 3.99

Orig. 8.00 to much more.

**Tee shirts and shorts**

Choose from stripes and solids in Tee tops, short shorts in white or solid colors. 8 to 16, S,M,L. Charge yours! Main Floor Sportswear

## 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 off

**Save on specially sized sportswear for women**

We've slashed prices on extra sized women's sportswear by 1/3 to 1/2! So stop in today and save on tops and pants in assorted colors. Tops, 38 to 46. Pants, 30 to 40. Limited selection of colors and sizes.

## 6.99 to 28.99

Orig. 10.00 to 44.00

The Place



## 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 off

**Women's sportswear now at reduced sale prices**

That's right, women's sportswear has been reduced by 1/3 to 1/2! Choose from coordinates, jackets, pants and tops. In pastels, brights, white and dark colors. 8 to 18.

## 4.99 to 19.99

Orig. 9.00 to 30.00

Main Floor Sportswear



## 14.99 to 18.99

2 piece 3 piece

**Special purchase!**  
**Knit pantsuits**

Now, from Donig of California come two and three piece pantsuits of polyester knit at low, low prices! Choose from assorted summer styles and colors. All with short sleeves for cool comfort. Sizes 8 to 16. Charge yours! Easy Living Fashions

# PRE-FOURTH SALE

**ABBINK, Michael**  
BENEDETTO, Henry  
GOODRICH, Iva Mae  
HOPP, Charles  
KAWCZYNSKI, Edward T.

**LAMAY, Mrs. Margaret**  
MCCOY, LeRoy C.  
MCKINNEY, LaDean  
MURPHY, Mary  
STRAWN, Donald K.

**WILTFANG, Oscar J.**  
REED, Glen E.  
SCHWARTZ, Elmer C.  
WITTRICK, Walter H.  
ZAVODNY, Mrs. Rose A.

**SCHWARTZ — Elmer C., 65,**  
Honolulu, Hawaii, died  
Wednesday in Casper, Wyo.  
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,  
HODGMAN - SPLAIN -  
ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040  
A. The Rev. Arthur Crisp, Lin-

**McConnell, Robert (Nancy**  
Garrow) 2016 No. 70, girl, Bryan,  
Baker, Claude (Linda Wagner)  
2945 NW 6th, boy, St. E.

## Lincoln

**BENEDETTO — Henry, 74,**  
519 Eldon Drive, died  
Thursday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Monday,  
METCALF FUNERAL  
HOME, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln  
Memorial Park.  
Burial: Keith Allen,  
Earl E. Anderson, Kenneth  
Francisco, Russell Blaser,  
HOPP — Charles, 84, 6101  
Normal, died Friday. Born  
Bennet. Retired farmer. Sur-  
vivors: brother, Harvey, Lin-  
coln; sister, Bessie Mae  
Grogg, Napa, Calif.; nieces;  
nephews.

Graveside Services: 2 p.m.  
Tuesday. Rev. Francis  
Schmidt, Bennet Cemetery.  
METCALF FUNERAL  
HOME, 245 No. 27th.  
MCCOY — LeRoy C., 40, 3800  
W. died Friday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,  
Westminster United  
Presbyterian Church. The  
Rev. Robert Ohman, Lincoln  
Memorial Park. Memorials to  
Lynn McCoy educational fund  
in care of ROPER AND SONS  
MORTUARY, 4300 O.

MCKINNEY — LaDean, 58,  
3519 Madison Ave., died  
Thursday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,  
WADLOW'S MORTUARY,  
Wyuka.

WILTFANG — Oscar J., 76,  
912 So. 41st, died Friday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-  
day. ROPER & SONS  
CHAPEL, 4300 O. Pastor Allan  
Scotland. Graveside services:  
12:30 p.m. Monday, Cook  
Cemetery, Cook Memorials to  
American Lutheran Church.  
Burial: Bill Neeman,  
Lester Paulsen, Bob Wiebush,

## Outstate

**ABBINK — Michael, 11, Fort**  
Madison, Ia. Survivors: father,  
Lester, Lincoln; mother, Mrs.  
Robert (Betty) Kassenbaum,  
Fort Madison, Ia.; brothers,  
John Abbink, Fort Madison,  
Ia.; Mark Abbink, Boys Town;  
sisters, Christine Abbink, Fort  
Madison, Ia.; Angela Abbink,  
Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. &  
Mrs. Frank Catlin, Lincoln,  
Mrs. Helen Abbink, Lincoln.  
Services were Saturday in  
Fort Madison, Ia.

**GOODRICH — Iva Mae, 90,**  
Seward, died Saturday.  
Longtime Lincoln resident.  
Survivors: daughter, Grace  
Starr, McCook; brother,  
George Carr, Malcolm;  
nieces; nephews.

Graveside services: 10:30  
a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln  
Memorial Park. In state: 2  
p.m.-9 p.m. today, 9 a.m.-  
p.m. Monday at VOLLAND -  
HODGMAN - SPLAIN  
MORTUARY, Milford.

**KAWCZYNSKI — Edward**  
T., 78, Seward, died Friday in  
Hines, Ill. World War I  
veteran. Member, St. Vincent  
de Paul Catholic Church,  
Seward. Survivors: daughter,  
Mrs. Leonard (Gladys)  
Schuster, Seward; sister,  
Helen Kawczynski, Cicero,  
Ill.; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, St. Vincent de  
Paul Church, Seward. Rev.  
Clarence Reisdorf, burial.  
Seward Cemetery. In state at  
church from 9 a.m. until time  
of service. WOOD BROS.  
FUNERAL HOME, Seward.  
LAMAY — Mrs. Margaret,

77, Falls City, died Friday. Sur-  
vivors: son, George Lusk,  
Creighton, Mo.; daughter,  
Mrs. Genevieve Thomas, Falls  
City; brother, Marvin H.  
Gibbs, Shenandoah, Ia.; sister,  
Mrs. Erma Wright, Mound Ci-  
ty, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Narana, St.  
Joseph, Mo.; four  
grandchildren, 10 great-  
grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,  
Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-  
ty. Forbes Cemetery, Forbes,  
Mo.

**MURPHY — Mary, 78,**  
Nelson, died Saturday. Sur-  
vivors: daughters, Mrs. Joe  
(Margaret) Wilson, Omaha,  
Mrs. John (Rhae) Thayer,  
Belleville, Kans.; sisters, Mrs.  
Cliff (Blanche) Adams, Grand  
Island, Mrs. Maurice (Alice)  
Vining, Rialto, Calif.; five  
grandchildren; five great-  
grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, Nelson Methodist  
Church, Nelson. KLAUITER  
FUNERAL HOME, Nelson.

**REED — Glen E., 68,**  
Beatrice, died Friday. Sur-  
vivors: wife, Elizabeth J.; son,  
Jim Oltman, Beatrice;  
daughters, Mrs. Rocky D'An-  
drea, Beatrice, Mrs. Robert  
Klein, Adams; stepmother,  
Mrs. Faye Reed, Beatrice;  
brothers, William, Beatrice,  
Harry, Wilber, Delbert,  
Cortez, Colo.; Duane, Kimball;  
sisters, Mrs. Gladys Powell,  
Fairbury, Mrs. Dorothy  
Harris, Lincoln, Mrs. Vera  
Marble, Ambay, Wash., Mrs.  
Bernadine Starlin, Wymore,  
Mrs. Margene McColey,  
Beatrice, Mrs. Shirley Larsen,  
Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Peggy  
Ross, Point of Rocks, Wyo.;  
five grandchildren.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St.

**STRAWN — Donald K., 73,**  
Sun City, Ariz., former Lincoln  
resident, died June 19. Sur-  
vivors: wife, Eugene; sons,  
Donald, Boulder, Colo., Keith,  
Raleigh, N.C.; sister, Mrs.  
Walter Way, Beloit, Kan.; four  
grandchildren; two great-  
grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday in  
Sun City, Ariz.

**WITTRICK — Walter H., 80,**  
Golden, Colo., died Friday.  
Former Seward resident.  
Former employe Concordia  
College. Member St. John's  
Lutheran Church. Survivors:  
son, Edward, Denver;  
daughters, Mrs. Vern  
(Irmgard) DuBois, Golden,  
Colo., Mrs. Margaret Forst,  
Denver; brothers, Fred, Dix,  
Louis, Sidney, Arnold, Gurly,  
Clarence, Carpenter, Wyo.;  
sister, Mrs. Nora Madden,  
Potter; eight grandchildren;  
two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday,  
St. John's Lutheran Church,  
Seward. Rev. Jonathan Stein,  
Greenwood Cemetery. WOOD  
BROS. FUNERAL HOME,  
Seward.

**ZAVODNY — Mrs. Rose A.,**  
71, Minden, died Saturday in  
Good Samaritan Hospital,  
Kearney. Survivors: daughter,  
Mrs. Zoe Danner, Minden;  
sisters, Mrs. Francis Buresh,  
Mrs. Helen McGrath, both  
Omaha; three grandchildren.  
Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, St. John's Catholic  
Church, Minden. Burial: 2:30  
p.m., Seward Cemetery.

Spirit Award  
to cheerleaders  
at Scotus High

Chadron — For the second  
straight year, the Columbus  
Scotus High School  
cheerleading squad has won  
the Spirit Award at Chadron  
State College's annual  
cheerleaders short course.  
A vote of 277 girls from 51  
communities in Nebraska,  
Colorado, Wyoming, South  
Dakota and Kansas awarded  
the honor to the girls from  
Columbus.

The Scotus squad also won  
the Award of Excellence for  
displaying the best all-around  
cheerleading principles and  
practices. National  
Cheerleaders Assn. staff  
members who conducted the  
clinic presented that honor.

Other Nebraska squads  
recognized for outstanding per-  
formances at the 17th annual  
gathering were from Gordon,  
Theodore, Alliance, Chadron,  
Scottsbluff and Benkelman.

The cheerleaders from  
Holdrege Junior High School  
were given special recognition  
for their performance.

## Eclipse in October

The next total eclipse of the  
sun will be Oct. 12, 1977, in  
Venezuela. There will be 14  
other solar eclipses in this cen-  
tury.

Health agency seeks to halt  
cost overrun at G.I. hospital

Grand Island (UPI) — The  
Greater Nebraska Health  
Systems Agency is studying  
what can be done to stop cost  
overruns in construction of an  
addition to Lutheran Memorial  
Hospital in Grand Island.

Executive Director Marvin  
Hanson of Grand Island, said  
the agency is worried that  
"cost containment efforts are  
not really being fostered by the  
Lutheran Home Society, which  
manages the hospital."

In 1976 the society asked the  
state to approve an overrun of  
approximately \$4 million,  
boosting the total price to  
about \$9.7 million, Hanson  
said.

When the project was ap-  
proved, he said, the Lutheran  
Home Society agreed to build  
the addition for no more than  
\$9.5 million or pay the addi-  
tional costs. The society also  
agreed to limit the number of  
beds in the addition.  
"Information that we have  
received from the bonding

agencies and letters written by  
representatives of the  
Lutheran Home Society and the  
State Health Dept. indicate  
that a number of these  
agreements are being violated  
and that the costs for this  
project are even going to be  
higher," Hanson said.

The Greater Nebraska  
Health Systems Agency will  
study the problem, Hanson  
said, but he did not say what  
action, if any, will be  
recommended.

The agency has review  
authority over health services  
in 71 outstate Nebraska coun-  
ties. It apparently has no  
direct authority over the soci-  
ety but could recommend that  
action be taken by federal or  
state authorities.

The Hall County Hospital  
Authority No. 1, established to  
administer bonding for the new  
Lutheran addition, earlier this  
month approved a \$9 million  
bond issue.

The anticipated completion

date for the 80-bed addition is  
Nov. 11. The hospital already is  
using 40 beds in it.

Lung Assn. asks  
tight fed control  
on all tobacco

Omaha (UPI) — The  
American Lung Association of  
Nebraska has called for the  
reclassification of tobacco, or  
components of tobacco, as  
hazardous substances  
requiring federal control.

Such action by the Food and  
Drug Administration would  
result in restrictions on the dis-  
tributing and advertising of  
cigarettes.

Citing figures indicating  
300,000 Americans die each  
year as the result of smoking,  
the association called for  
regulations to prohibit adver-  
tising of tobacco products in  
the print media and on  
billboards.

Here's what  
Gen. Starry  
did not say

Ft. Riley, Kan. (AP) — Lt.  
Gen. Don Starry, recently  
rebutted for saying he believed  
Russia and China would go to  
war, didn't really say ROTC  
graduates make better platoon  
leaders than West Pointers.  
But the Pentagon credits him  
with the statement.

An advance text of Starry's  
speech released in Washington  
quoted him as telling the  
cadets in the advanced  
summer ROTC training  
program:

"I have always believed that  
a young man from a good  
school, with a sound ROTC  
program, is much better  
equipped to meet the  
challenges of leadership thrust  
on him at the platoon leader  
level than is the young officer  
who has been at least semi-  
isolated from his contem-  
porary age group in a military  
academy environment."

Gen. Starry did review a for-  
mal parade of 2,446 cadets  
Saturday morning in connec-  
tion with an open house for  
relatives, sweethearts and  
friends, but all he said was:

"Word reached me through a  
special channel late last night  
that some of you at least were  
hoping that the general would  
not talk too long this morning.  
I know from several years of  
standing in the rear ranks on  
the other side of fields like this  
how important that can be.  
Therefore I will, pursuant to  
your guidance, be brief."

"I just want to congratulate  
you a little bit in advance. I  
want to congratulate you on  
the completion of this ad-  
vanced camp. I want to say  
how much I admire the spirit  
and enthusiasm that I observed  
yesterday on your part as you  
go through the training and to  
tell you that we look forward to  
seeing you in our unit as  
lieutenants in a year or so."

"Just keep on doing what you  
are doing. Work hard. Have  
fun. And good luck to all of  
you."

Starry made the Russia-  
China war statement in a  
speech in Germany.

Omaha pastor  
will ordain son  
in rites today

Omaha (UPI) — An ordina-  
tion ceremony today in Omaha  
will be a father and son event.

The Rev. W. Clayton  
Nielsen, pastor of Shepherd of  
the Hills Lutheran Church  
since 1959, will preach the or-  
dination sermon. His son,  
Warren C. Nielsen II, will be  
ordained by the Rev. Dr.  
Reuben Swanson, president of  
the Nebraska Synod of the  
Lutheran Church of America.

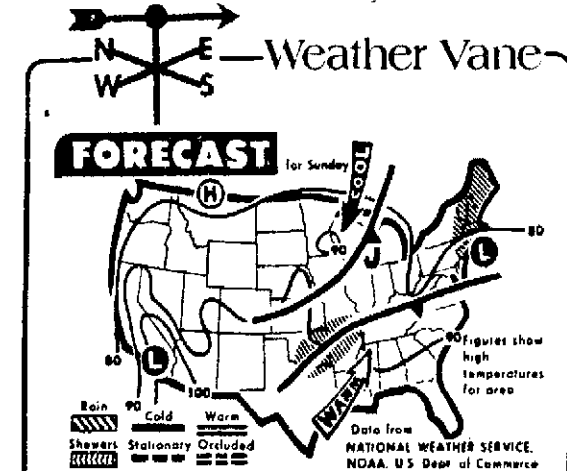
The younger Nielsen will  
begin serving his first  
pastorate at Bethel Lutheran  
Church, Templeton, Calif., in  
early July.

College GOPs  
elect Texan  
committee chief

St. Louis (UPI) — A Harvard  
junior from Texas has been  
elected chairman of the  
College Republican National  
Committee.

John Brady of McAllen will  
succeed Carl Rove of the  
University of Texas. Brady  
was elected Saturday during  
the biennial convention of the  
group, which has more than  
100,000 members in 1,000 cam-  
pus chapters.

Jeanette Bailey of Newton,  
Iowa, was reelected cochair-  
man.



**Nebraska Forecast:** Clear and warm. Highs upper 80s  
to mid 90s. Tonight clear, upper 50s to mid 60s. Monday  
clear and quite warm. Highs 80s-90s.  
**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, clear  
to partly cloudy, scattered evening and afternoon  
thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs mid-  
80s to around 90. Lows upper 50s northwest to lower 60s  
southeast.

**Lincoln**  
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, quite warm and humid.  
High low to mid 90s. Tonight clear and mild. Low mid 60s. Mon-  
day sunny and warm. High 90s.  
Discomfort Index: 79 (Temperature-Humidity Index  
expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday)  
Barometer Reading: 29.90, 6 p.m. Saturday  
Wind Velocity: 6 mph from southeast 6 p.m. Saturday.  
Relative Humidity: 38%, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
Sunset Sunday: 9:02 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 5:57 a.m.  
Precipitation: month to date .99 inch, normal to date 4.23 in-  
ches. Year to date 12.27 inches, normal to date 14.10 inches.  
Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 8.02 inches, normal  
to date 10.26 inches.  
Temperature Year Ago: High 95°, Low 68°  
Record High: 108, 1936; Low 49, 1958  
Degree Days: 13 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated  
24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures							
Saturday	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.
1 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
2 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
3 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
4 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
5 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
6 a.m.	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

**Outstate Nebraska**  
Western Nebraska: Isolated afternoon and evening  
thundershowers, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Highs 80s to  
mid 90s. Tonight, lows upper 50s-mid 60s. Monday, mostly sun-  
ny and quite warm. Highs mid 80s to around 90.

**Monday Forecasts High, Low**

City	H	L	City	H	L
Grand Island	94	67	North Platte	91	65
McCook	90	62	Omaha	92	65
			Scottsbluff	89	63
			Sidney	88	62

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low							
City	H	L	City	H	L	City	H
Allamore	90	56	Imperial	85	58	North Platte	87
Beatrice	94	65	Lincoln	89	65	Omaha	88
Chadron	94	68	McCook	88	59	Scottsbluff	90
Grand Island	86	63	Norfolk	88	60	Valentine	93

**National Forecasts Monday**

State	Forecast	State	Forecast
Iowa	Sunny, hot	Colorado	Showers, cooler
Missouri	Fair, warm	Wyoming	Clear, cooler
Kansas	Fair, warm	South Dakota	Clear, cooler

Albuquerque, Sunny	M	L	Albuquerque, Sunny	M	L
Amariio, Cloudy <td>92</td> <td>59</td> <td>Las Vegas, Cloudy<td>107</td><td>78</td></td>	92	59	Las Vegas, Cloudy <td>107</td> <td>78</td>	107	78
Asheville, Cloudy <td>85</td> <td>64</td> <td>Los Angeles, Haze</td> <td>82</td> <td>63</td>	85	64	Los Angeles, Haze	82	63
Atlanta, Cloudy <td>85</td> <td>65</td> <td>Miami Beach, Sunny</td> <td>89</td> <td>76</td>	85	65	Miami Beach, Sunny	89	76
Bilings, Sunny <td>83</td> <td>60</td> <td>Minneapolis, Clear<td>86</td><td>62</td></td>	83	60	Minneapolis, Clear <td>86</td> <td>62</td>	86	62
Bismarck, Sunny <td>85</td> <td>55</td> <td>New Orleans, Cloudy<td>93</td><td>74</td></td>	85	55	New Orleans, Cloudy <td>93</td> <td>74</td>	93	74
Boston, Fair <td>83</td> <td>53</td> <td>New York, Sunny<td>87</td><td>63</td></td>	83	53	New York, Sunny <td>87</td> <td>63</td>	87	63
Brownsville, Cloudy <td>80</td> <td>60</td> <td>Oklahoma City, Cloudy<td>92</td><td>71</td></td>	80	60	Oklahoma City, Cloudy <td>92</td> <td>71</td>	92	71
Butte, Cloudy <td>83</td> <td>76</td> <td>Phoenix, Sunny<td>107</td><td>80</td></td>	83	76	Phoenix, Sunny <td>107</td> <td>80</td>	107	80
Casper, Cloudy <td>81</td> <td>57</td> <td>Portland Me., Sunny<td>74</td><td>56</td></td>	81	57	Portland Me., Sunny <td>74</td> <td>56</td>	74	56
Cheyanne, Cloudy <td>80</td> <td>57</td> <td>Portland Ore., Fair<td>78</td><td>56</td></td>	80	57	Portland Ore., Fair <td>78</td> <td>56</td>	78	56
Chicago, Sunny <td>77</td> <td>57</td> <td>Rapid City, Sunny<td>87</td><td>56</td></td>	77	57	Rapid City, Sunny <td>87</td> <td>56</td>	87	56
Cleveland, Sunny <td>88</td> <td>65</td> <td>St. Louis, Cloudy<td>88</td><td>69</td></td>	88	65	St. Louis, Cloudy <td>88</td> <td>69</td>	88	69
Dal F. Worth, Cloudy <td>83</td> <td>60</td> <td>Salt Lake City, Fair<td>94</td><td>62</td></td>	83	60	Salt Lake City, Fair <td>94</td> <td>62</td>	94	62
Denver, Cloudy <td>96</td> <td>78</td> <td>San Antonio, Cloudy<td>93</td><td>74</td></td>	96	78	San Antonio, Cloudy <td>93</td> <td>74</td>	93	74
Des Moines, Sunny <td>96</td> <td>76</td> <td>San Diego, Cloudy<td>72</td><td>74</td></td>	96	76	San Diego, Cloudy <td>72</td> <td>74</td>	72	74
Detroit, Cloudy <td>86</td> <td>65</td> <td>San Francisco, Cloudy<td>68</td><td>65</td></td>	86	65	San Francisco, Cloudy <td>68</td> <td>65</td>	68	65
Fargo, Sunny <td>84</td> <td>56</td> <td>Seattle, Cloudy<td>70</td><td>52</td></td>	84	56	Seattle, Cloudy <td>70</td> <td>52</td>	70	52
Memphis, Sunny <td>87</td> <td>85</td> <td>Soux Falls, Sunny<td>88</td><td>50</td></td>	87	85	Soux Falls, Sunny <td>88</td> <td>50</td>	88	50
Kansas City, Sunny <td>92</td> <td>87</td> <td>Tucson, Cloudy<td>88</td><td>91</td></td>	92	87	Tucson, Cloudy <td>88</td> <td>91</td>	88	91
	92	69	Washington, Sunny <td>88</td> <td>66</td>	88	66
			Wichita, Cloudy <td>95</td> <td>71</td>	95	71

**Celsius**  
Fahrenheit

**Sunday Journal and Star**  
Highlights From Home

June 26, 1977

**Lincoln**

Former Gov. Norbert  
Tiernan, interviewed in Lin-  
coln, said he managed to  
achieve his goals as federal  
highway administrator in the  
Nixon administration despite  
"Haldeman, Ehrlichman and  
all the other Nazis in the White  
House." ... The National  
Bank of Commerce has  
received permission to install  
seven banking terminals in  
Safeway stores ... Lincoln  
developer Newt Coppel lost his  
lawsuit against the Lincoln-  
Lancaster County Comprehen-  
sive Plan, which did not in-  
clude a shopping center he  
wanted to build at 40th St. and  
Old Cheney Road ... The City-  
County Planning Commission  
approved a plan to allow the  
Lincoln Area Health Education  
Center, representing all Lin-  
coln hospitals and some  
physicians, to convert  
Bethesda Hospital into a con-  
tinuing health education and  
patient education center.  
Among the programs to be  
taught is a three-year family  
practice residency.

**Nebraska**

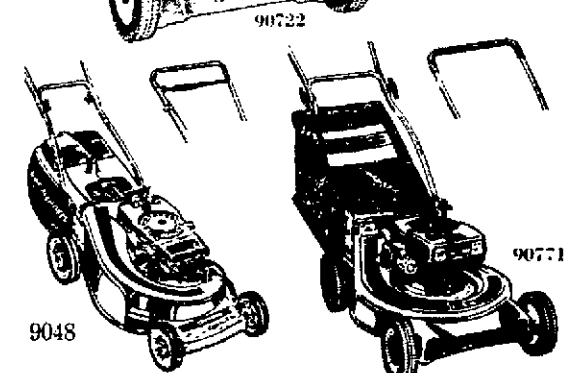
The teachers and school  
boards lobby has threatened to  
work for repeal of laws phasing  
out some farm and business  
property taxes if a movement  
is mounted to repeal the \$20  
million 1977-78 increase in state  
aid to schools adopted by the  
1977 Legislature ... An  
Omaha district court judge  
ruled that former State Sen.  
David Stahmer cannot file law-  
suits challenging the  
legitimacy of school districts in  
Millard and Ralston and  
Douglas County District 66.  
Stahmer had charged that  
state law requires one district  
in metropolitan areas, but the  
judge said Stahmer was not a  
party of interest ... The  
University of Nebraska Board  
of Regents will ask a 12% in-  
crease in state funds for fiscal  
1978-79 — from \$101 million to  
\$113 million ... State Sen.  
Bernice Labadz joined the Omaha  
staff of U.S. Sen. Edward  
Zorinsky. She was Zorinsky's  
executive secretary when he  
was mayor of  
Omaha.

## Sears Great Values

Sale Ends Tuesday  
Except Where Otherwise Specified

Craftsman 3.5-RP  
Eager-1® Mower  
99<sup>99</sup>

Sears Low Price. This rugged 20-  
in. mower has a reliable 3.5 reverse  
power Eager-1® engine, five quick  
adjust cutting height settings, and a  
convenient 2 position handle that  
folds for easy storage.



Save \$30! 4.0-RP  
Propelled Mower

229<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$259.99. Dual-  
power Eager 1® mower  
has variable drive  
speeds. Caterer.

Save \$20! 3.5-RP  
Dual-Power Mower

149<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$169.99. Eager-1® mower  
lets you trim on both sides! 5  
heights. Caterer included.

## Save \$50! 7-HP, 5-speed Riding Mower

449<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$499.99. 5 speeds forward  
plus 1 reverse. In-line  
transmission. Medium-back  
foam cushion seat. 26-in. mower  
deck.

Save \$100!  
8-HP, 5-Speed  
Riding Mower

599<sup>99</sup>

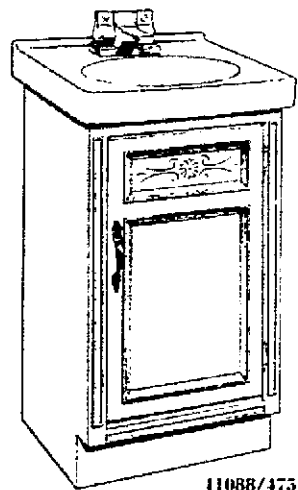
Reg. \$699.99. The most powerful  
and widest-cutting of any rider we  
sell. In-line transmission has 5  
speeds forward, 1 reverse. Medium-  
back seat with molded foam  
cushion. 32-in. mower. Sale ends  
July 2nd.

## Save \$150! 12-HP Tractor

1149<sup>99</sup>

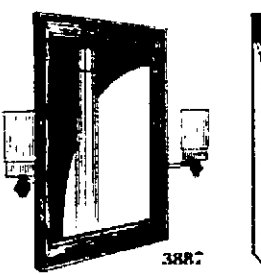
Reg. \$1299.99. Garden tractor  
bundles cordoning and  
lawn care jobs like tilling,  
planting, mowing, etc.  
Forward, 2 reverse. All attach-  
ments extra. Sale ends July  
2nd.

Reg. \$319.99 42" Mower ..... 289<sup>99</sup>

Save \$25!  
20-in. Designer  
Vanity With White  
China Top

56<sup>99</sup>

Regular \$81.99. Get lots of storage space and a fashion  
look too with Sears designer vanity. White finish with  
white vitreous china top. And it's easy to assemble.  
Faucet sold separately. Sale ends July 2nd.

30-Gallon  
Gas Water  
Heater

99<sup>99</sup>

Special Purchase.  
Two magnesium an-  
odes for 35% more  
protection against  
tank corrosion than  
single anode heaters.  
Glass-lined, fiberglass  
insulated tank.  
435511 40 Gallon 109<sup>99</sup>

Save \$20!  
Medicine  
Cabinet



# Disease canceling hog shows

Omaha (AP) — Pseudorabies, a highly contagious viral infection spread mainly by hogs, is claiming some nonlivestock victims this year: breeder shows at county fairs in Nebraska and Iowa.

In interviews with the Omaha World-Herald, agriculture officials in both states said most county fairs are canceling their breeding swine shows to prevent the spread of the disease among other livestock.

"It just isn't worth the risk right now," said Terry Schrick, executive director of the Nebraska Pork Producers Assn., which, with the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, is recommending that fairs drop the breeding shows this year.

Most Nebraska fairs are keeping market hog shows but scheduling the swine last so that show rings will not be contaminated, according to Orville Koch of Syracuse, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Association of County Fair Managers.

About 90% of Iowa's county or district fairs are canceling their breeder shows, according to Iowa State University extension veterinarian Jim McKean. The others will be required to perform blood tests on animals 30 days before the shows, he said.

Most county fair boards in Kansas plan to continue the shows, but with advance blood testing a requirement for entry, according to Kansas State University extension veterinarian Lowell Breeden.

Hogs are the natural host of the disease, also known as Aujeszky's disease, but it can be transmitted to cattle, sheep and other animals. It does not affect humans.

It attacks the central nervous systems of hogs, causing high mortality rates among young pigs and impairing reproductive performances of sows.

Iowa has had 380 reported cases this year, more than twice as many as last year at this time, McKean said. There have been 63 confirmed cases in Nebraska this year, according to University of Nebraska extension veterinarian Alex Hogg.

In Kansas, 20 cases have been confirmed, Breeden said. There were 32 during the same period in 1976.

No breeding swine will be shown at the Nebraska State Fair in the 4-H and Future Farmers of America divisions, although market hog shows will continue, with the animals slaughtered afterward.

New health regulations for both breeding and market swine in open classes at the Nebraska State Fair will require Nebraska swine to show a negative test within 60 days of the fair and out-of-state swine within 30 days.

The schedule at the Iowa State Fair will not be changed, although blood testing will be required. But the State Fair Office says all hogs entered must have a negative blood test within 60 days of the fair.

The Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson will hold swine shows as scheduled but will require blood tests showing negative results 60 days before the show for state swine and 30 days for those from out of state, officials said.

# Wichitan is held

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The body of Mrs. Tammy Kershner, a 19-year-old service station cashier, was found in a shallow grave about 15 miles south of Wichita Saturday. Police said a man they have in custody will be charged with kidnaping, rape, murder and robbery.

Mrs. Kershner disappeared Thursday morning, apparently within an hour after she reported for work at 7 a.m. at a self-service station in the south part of Wichita.

About \$450 was missing from the station's cash register and safe, and investigators theorized there had been foul play because a hidden \$200 available to Mrs. Kershner was not taken.

Capt. Al Thummesch, chief of detectives of the Wichita Police Dept., said the man who will be charged was arrested about midnight Friday night.

Capt. Thummesch would not identify him except to say he is 21 years old and is from Wichita.

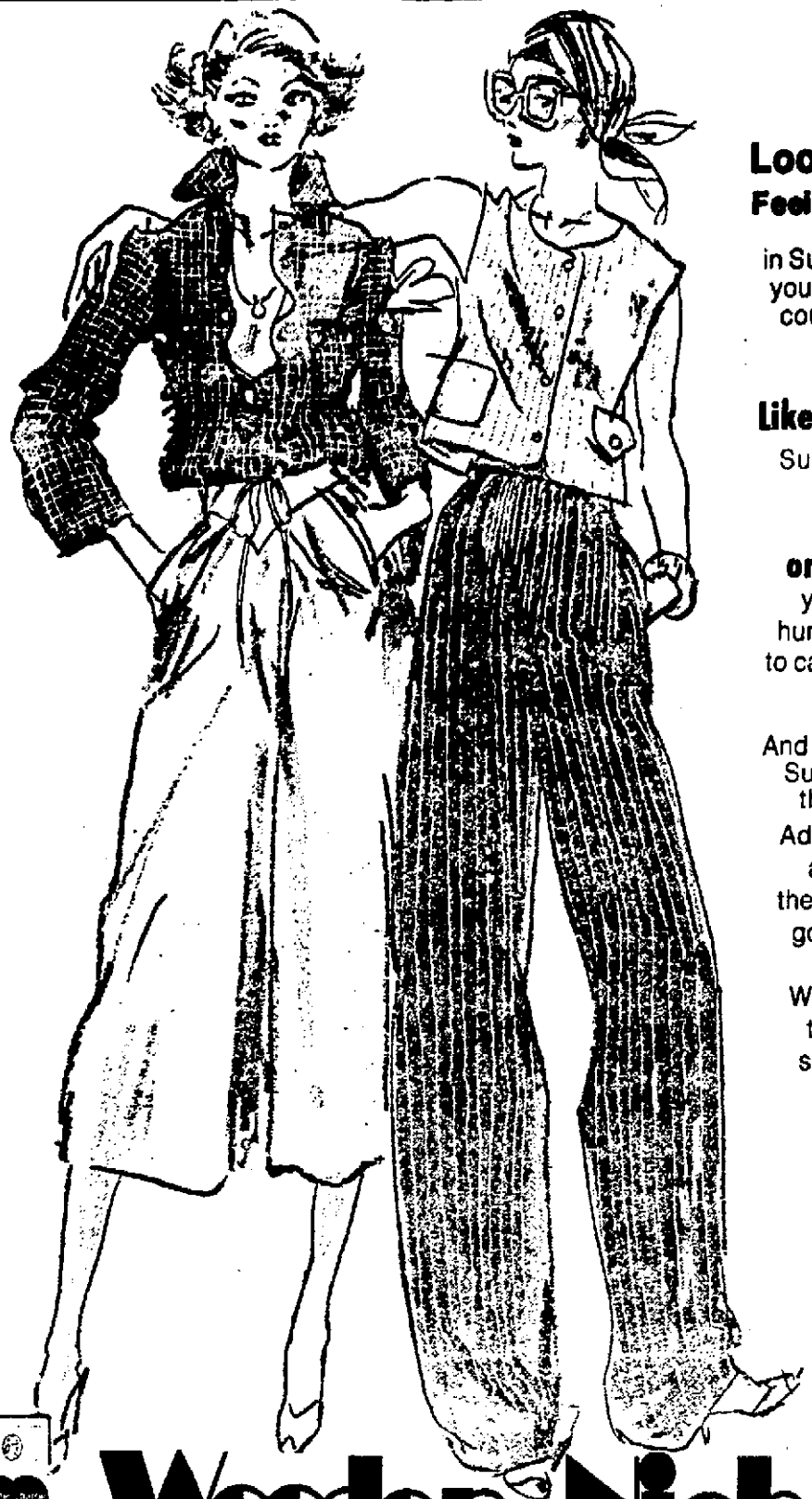
He is to be arraigned on the charges Monday.



## Not the easy way

In a keyhole maneuver, Daniel Pisani of Naugatuck, Conn., a maintenance employee, seals a gas main on Maple St. in Westfield, Mass.

UPI TELEPHOTO



## Looking Foxy, Feeling Fantastic,

in Summer Fashions you'd never believe could be on Sale.

Like **\$13<sup>99</sup>** for Summer bottoms like these,

or **4<sup>99</sup>** lets you pick from hundreds of Tops to capture Summer.

And **18<sup>99</sup>** adds Sundresses, for this summer.

Add shoes, jeans and skirts to these, and you've got the fashion sale at the Wooden Nickel to make this summer right for you.



# Wooden Nickel

144 N. 14th

HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat.  
10-6  
Thurs. 10-9



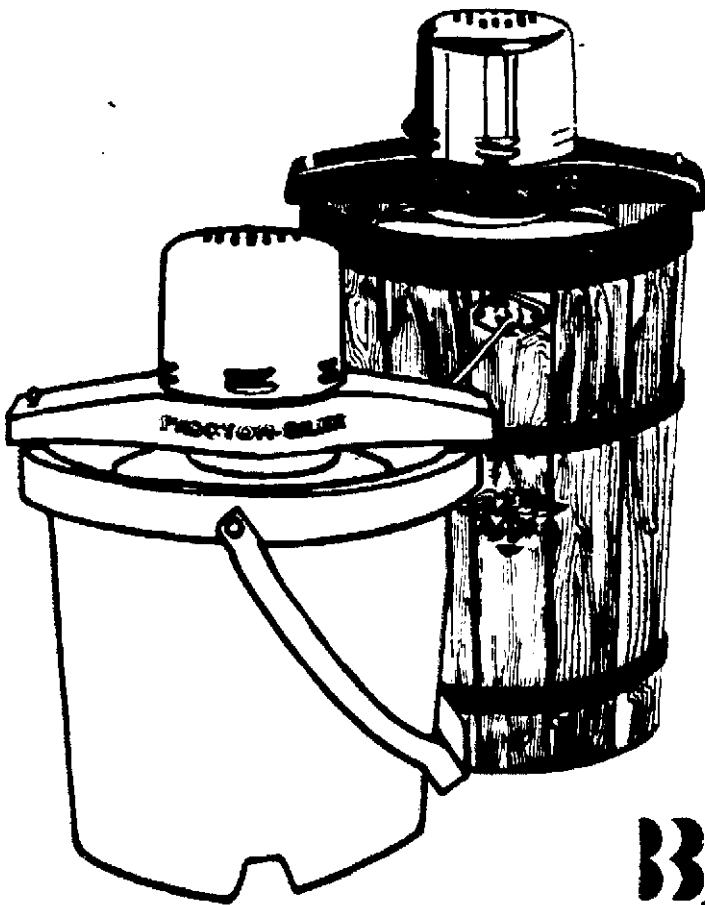
## Presto bonus offer

Not only can you now save money by buying the Presto® Hot Dogger, but you will receive a package of O'Brien Skinless hot dogs as a bonus! Presto® Hot Doggers are a great way to make hot, juicy hot dogs in minutes. A real time saver. Buy yours today! Save money and receive a package of hot dogs as a bonus! **Reg. 11.88**

# 9.99

Housewares In Lincoln call 477-1211 to order.

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## Proctor-Silex ice cream machines

### 6 qt. electric freezer

Save now on this attractive 6 quart ice cream freezer. Made of durable polywood plastic and styles with a propylene liner for double durability. **Comp. to 29.95**

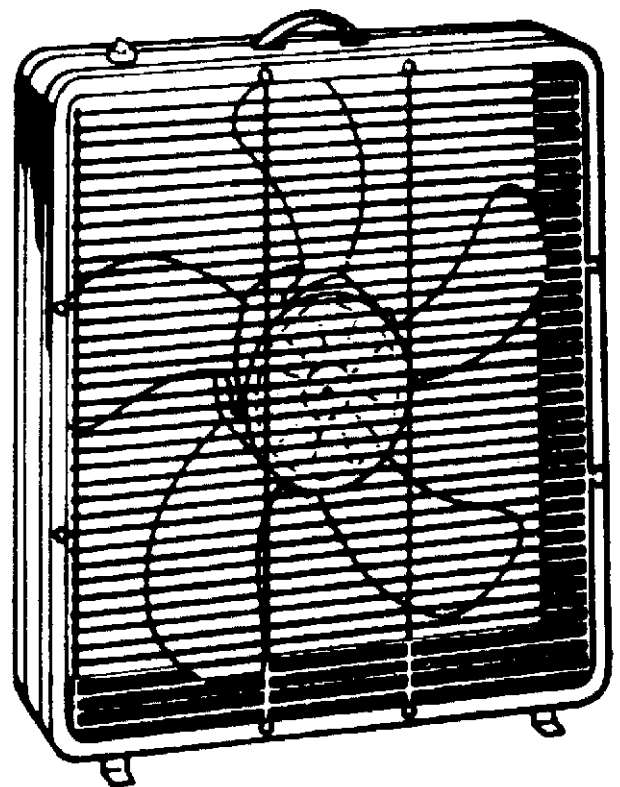
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### 4 qt. ice cream freezer

Make 4 quarts of home-made ice cream at a time with this easy-to-use electric ice cream freezer. Proctor-Silex has designed it with a rugged polypropylene tub for years of use! **Comp. to 16.95**

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## fans

### McGraw-Edison 20 in.

Just in time for hot summer weather! Save on this three-speed, all purpose fan from McGraw Edison. It's light-weight for easy portability. **Orig. 24.95**

# 16.66

### Panasonic 12 in.

Save now on this 12", 3 speed oscillating fan. Has handy pushbutton and tilt control. Automatic lubrication keeps motor cool. Never needs oiling. **Reg. 34.95**

# 26.76

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we care about you

## Study says agriculture research has hit dead end

(c) New York Times

New York — In recent years American farm productivity has leveled off or even declined in some cases, and top agricultural experts say the reason is that the applied research that once led to steadily increasing yields has nearly depleted its storehouse of basic knowledge of how plants grow.

It is time, experts say, to learn more about the fundamental aspects of how plants capture solar energy and use it to assemble atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen into food. Only then, they say, can scientists find new ways of manipulating the inner workings of corn, rice, wheat, soybean and other plants to push yields above present levels.

After more than a quarter-century of spectacular increases, the average national yield per acre of corn began

declining dramatically in 1972, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Sorghum yields have fallen similarly. Yields of wheat and soybeans have largely failed to gain for most of this decade.

According to a major report on overcoming world hunger, submitted to President Carter last week by the National Research Council, an essential step toward such a goal is an increase in both the funding and scope of research sponsored by the Agriculture Dept. The department's research programs have been criticized as slow to take advantage of new avenues of scientific inquiry.

The report also urged a major change in the way the department's money was spent.

The panel of top agricultural scientists who produced the report, entitled "World Food

and Nutrition Study: The Potential Contributions of Research," said that the department needed to be given a \$20 million increase (20%) for its research expenditures for the first year and additional \$60 million increases in each of the following four years.

The panel also recommended that half the in-

creased funds be given out in grants for which any scientist could compete. This is the predominant method by which the government supports other areas of research. In agriculture, however, experiment stations at land-grant colleges have done most of the publicly supported agricultural research since 1887, when the system was founded.

Although these stations and the department's in-house laboratories are responsible for much of the spectacular growth in American farm productivity of past decades, the panel felt they were not adequately exploiting new research opportunities.

By opening food and nutri-

tion research to the entire scientific community on a competitive basis, new ideas are more likely to be developed, Dr. E. T. York, who headed one of the panel's study teams, said.

"Over recent years we've been depleting our basic storehouse of knowledge," he said.

## Carter energy plan 'not strong enough'

Washington (UPI) — Even before Congress weakened it, President Carter's energy plan did not go far enough to achieve its own conservation goals, congressional analysts said Saturday.

"Given the seriousness of the energy problem, the conservation measures proposed in the plan could be more drastic," said a statement accompanying a report to Congress from one of its research agencies, the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA).

Referring to the President's original proposals, many of them already watered down by congressional committees, the report said:

"The National energy plan is a comprehensive and generally consistent set of policies that provides a coherent framework within which Congress can address all energy policies in detail. However, the actions proposed in the plan may not be strong enough to prevent oil imports from reaching levels that could threaten national security and economic stability."

Findings of OTA task forces on supply, demand and social effects of the Carter plan "raise doubts about whether the supply targets for oil, gas, coal and electricity can be met..."

Among other problems with

Carter's plan, the report said, are:

— It "acknowledges that there will be conflicts between environmental protection and increased energy production, but it does not face that possibility squarely and provide mechanisms for resolving conflicts between the two."

— "About two-thirds of the... domestic oil which the plan anticipates will be produced each day in 1985 still has not been discovered."

— It fails to address the question of uranium supply, transportation as a whole and the long-range effects of the short-term conservation goals.

— "The plan anticipates higher-than-average growth in Gross National Product, continued gains in environmental protection and a pronounced shift toward coal as an energy source. These goals are commendable, but the plan does not demonstrate that all three can be achieved simultaneously."

The OTA energy assessment was the second prepared by congressional analysts.

A month ago, the congressional research service prepared a similar, but in ways more critical, analysis. It said Carter's energy plan was founded in many areas on incomplete or inaccurate assumptions and could not achieve its goals.

## Lots of red tape when buying alligator

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — If the idea of buying alligator meat for your table seems silly, consider the regulations needed to permit it.

The Louisiana House Saturday passed a bill, 86-6, to put into state law definitions for "alligator parts," "alligator parts dealers," "alligator parts transaction forms" and more.

The bill, which sponsors

hope will lead to marketing of meat taken during an annual alligator hunt, requires "regular record keeping of the disposition of the meat from beginning to end."

An alligator part is defined as anything other than the hide.

"I think we have reached the extreme of the regulatory mind with this bill," said Rep.

Jock Scott, D-Alexandria.

"Even the restaurant dealer would have to fill out a form every 60 days and say where it is now. It's going to be a lot of problem to keep up with it. Especially after someone has eaten it," he said, drawing howls of laughter.

"It's going to be a dirty job. We're not going to be able to get anybody to do it."

Scott's district has few, if any, alligators.

Rep. Conway Lebleu, D-Cameron, said his bill was necessarily odd because it attempted to anticipate federal requirements for permission to sell the meat.

"If you look at this bill it will seem kind of nutty but all its trying to do is comply with those nuts in Washington," said Lebleu.

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## Elvis the real king to loyal British fans

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Some people go to Ireland to kiss the Blarney Stone, or Germany to hear Wagner's Ring Cycle, or Spain to do The Prado.

Bridget Clifford of London comes to America to hear Elvis Presley sing.

Bridget and 260 other members of the Official Elvis Presley Fan Club of Great Britain chartered a jet to come to the United States to see their hero.

Friday they visited Chicago, their first city on a nine-day tour, getting primed for two concerts in the sweaty glow of King Elvis.

Presley, with studded white jumpsuit slashed to the navel, Aztec jewelry banging his chest, and scarves to mop his brow and toss to the lovesick, will swivel and sing for them in Cincinnati Saturday and Indianapolis Sunday. They don't care that he's 42, has the dry look and is getting chubby.

"He's just marvelous," said 23-year-old Bridget, a London secretary who had her heart broken by Elvis two years ago. "It was my first trip to America," she explained. "We flew charter to Las Vegas. Elvis was sick and couldn't perform."

"We went to hear Steve and Eydie Gorme instead."

This time around, Bridget has a bonus: True love. It happened with Walter J. O'Hara, 28, a Boston postman who is the only American on the Presley tour.

Walter explained, "I was finished with military service two years ago and took a vacation in London. I met Bridget in a train station. I was looking for a luggage carrier to wheel my bags. She helped me find one. We went to dinner. Last year I went back to London to see her. This year, she came here."

"I'm the last of 13 children in the family. I'm taking Bridget home to Boston on Monday to meet my 12 brothers and sisters." He added a whisper, "I'm going to give her a ring. It's supposed to be a surprise."

Walter and Bridget told their story during a club sightseeing



Elvis

bus tour of Chicago. In the background along Lake Shore Drive you could almost hear Elvis crooning "Love Me Tender," "Treat Me Nice" and "Don't Be Cruel."

Other members of the tour were just as love struck, but with the unrequited, footlight kind of love.

"Elvis is fantastic," said Janet Paton, 19, of Oxford, England, a WAF based in Scotland. "I've got 90 Elvis LPs. I know the Bay City Rollers are from Scotland. But they're for younger people."

Terry Pyatt, 22, a curly-haired factory worker from Birmingham, England, said, "Elvis will always be king. I nearly sold my Austin Maxi car to come here. I got a bank loan instead. I'm the envy of 200 people in the factory where I work."

Mrs. Irene Bradshaw, 42, a Leicester, England, cashier, said, "I earned my own tour money. My husband hates Elvis and wouldn't come."

Mrs. Valerie May Smith, 33, of North Hampshire, England, said, "Elvis is wonderful — and my three children think so, too."

Anyone doubting the tour's devotion should listen to Todd Slaughter, tour co-ordinator and editor of the club's Elvis magazine. "The club is 21 years old, it's our sixth trip to hear Elvis, we have 12,000 members, and it's the largest fan club in the world," he said outside the Palmer House where the fans are encamped.

Like many a journey of devotion, this tour will end in a romantic setting — the mist and rainbow of Niagara Falls, where the club departs next Tuesday for home.

## Antismoking campaign shifts to women, teens

(c) New York Times

Washington — The federal government is planning to shift the focus of its antismoking campaign from middle-aged men to women and teen-agers.

The plan, disclosed by Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, comes in response to statistics showing that, while millions of men have been persuaded to stop smoking cigarettes, much less progress has been made among women and young people.

Califano told of the plan in response to questions at a news-

briefing Friday in his offices here. At the same time he elaborated on his often-expressed opposition to smoking. He has been trying to end the seemingly inconsistent government policy of simultaneously discouraging smoking and subsidizing the cultivation of tobacco at a cost of nearly \$80 million a year.

The secretary said that he hoped the Agriculture Dept. could find a way to end the subsidies while protecting thousands of small tobacco farmers against economic hardship.

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# Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**Monday, June 27**  
Your birthday today: While striving to overcome resistance or restrictions, you mature in rapid stages, sometimes at uncomfortable personal sacrifice but eventually rewarding. Plan on a six-month holding pattern during the last quarter of your year plus the first quarter of next. Today's natives put up their best scrap when faced with adversity. Those born this year will create structures of lasting importance, as in architecture; if born late evening, will make advances in science.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Local rivalries, being out of step with your own team is awkward, but permits privileged objectivity. Business turns tricky. Keep a keen eye on details.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** As you barge in with big ideas, realize that your new challenge is someone else's old grievance. Humorous causes are reason enough to switch appointments.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Likes, dislikes, state of health, moods figure in how you fare. Nobody notices or make allowances. Unplanned incidents are useful later, not funny now.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Your best intentions bring mixed, generally irritating results. You're obligated to dip into your savings. Keep it at minimum, avoid pledging more.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Let others spot problems, propose their solutions. You can legitimately move in, carry part of the burden, collect a share of the reward, and be welcome doing so.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** In search of perfection, you overdo. Concentrate on getting a few positive items right the first time. Associates bollix the job if you pass the buck.

## Jayhawks wreck canoe in Lawrence flash flood

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — When almost three inches of rain fell on Lawrence Friday evening, most of it in two hours, water reached the tops of basketball goal posts in Central Park downtown. Canoeers, swimmers, divers and other cavorters took advantage of the occasion. On Alabama St. about five blocks south of the University of Kansas Campus, two men ventured forth in a canoe. A parked car in the flooding street created the effect of a boulder in a mountain stream and someone remarked it was like whitewater in the Ozarks. The canoe hit the car and broke in half, but its occupants escaped the torrent unharmed. At Clinton Lake, the big

## \$25 million payment is ordered by Court

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — An American oil contractor, Roy M. Huffington, of Houston, Tex., has been ordered by the Jakarta district court to pay \$25.06 million to PT Asa Engineering Pertamina of Indonesia, a court spokesman said. He said the court also ordered Huffington to pay a monthly interest of 6% retroactive to February until the money is fully paid to the company. PT Asa Engineering Per-

## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

June 26, 1977

### Sun Devils win CWS; dominate tourney team

Arizona State nipped South Carolina 2-1 in the championship clash of the College World Series last week, a game that took just one hour and 35 minutes. Chris Bando's solo home run in the top of the seventh inning provided the winning margin. ASU tallied a single run in the third and the Gamecocks countered on designated hitter Steve King's solo shot in the seventh. ASU pitcher Jerry Vasquez, who was drafted by Texas in the third round of the recent professional baseball draft, earned the pitching win with his sixth victory in 14 decisions. The Sun Devils earned the title before a crowd of 11,875

The total Series crowd of 90,117 for the 15 games set a record. ASU's second baseman Bob Horner was named the most valuable player in the CWS and five teammates also were selected to the all-tourney team. The entire Sun Devil infield of first baseman Chris Naman, second baseman Horner, shortstop Mike Henderson and third baseman Bando; Humphrey were selected along with Vasquez and designated hitter Jamie Smith. The tourney champs had a 5-1 record in the Series. South Carolina finished 4-2. Southern Indiana was 3-2. California State Los Angeles 2-2. Clemson 1-2. Minnesota 1-2. Baylor 0-2 and Temple 0-2.

# Stuntman wants to break sound barrier—on land

New York (UPI) — Hollywood stuntman Hal Needham expects to crash through the sound barrier this summer — on dry land. His vehicle, which travels on three metal wheels and is propelled by a 48,000 horsepower rocket engine, already has gone 618 miles per hour with a woman driver, Kilty O'Neil. O'Neil, in fact, hoped to push the car even faster last fall at Oregon's Alvord Desert but Needham's connections and long-time friendship with the car's builder apparently give him first call to be in the driver's seat for the big effort through the sound barrier. That will come, he expects, at somewhere between 747 and 755 mph, depending upon the heat and atmospheric conditions at mud dry lake on the

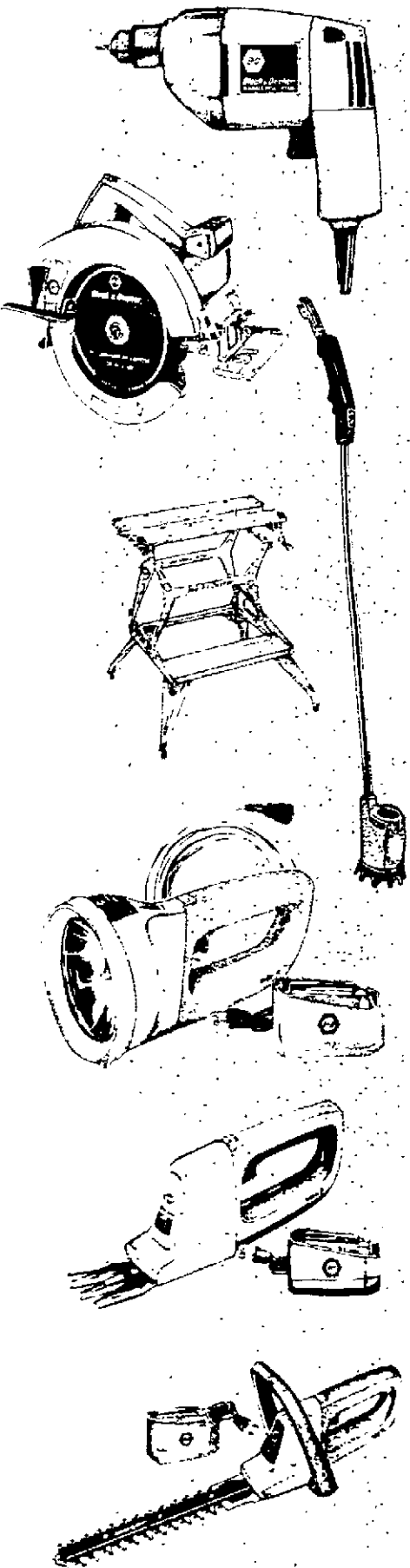
Nellis Air Force Base at Tonopah, Nev., during the attempt in mid-July. "Certainly, I want to be the first through the sound barrier in a car," says Needham, 46-year-old stunt veteran of some 300 feature films and thousands of TV episodes in westerns and action series. "A lot of foot-racers have run the mile under four minutes but people always will remember the first one, Roger Bannister. That's why I want to be first in this thing. It's the ultimate 'gag,' which is what stuntmen call their stunts." Gary Gabelich's official land speed record of 622 mph is not in jeopardy. That clocking was an average of two runs, one in each direction, as prescribed by international rules. Needham will make runs on several different days leading up to the biggie but the ultimate effort will be a one-shotter — one direction only. Any record he produces, he says, will be recognized by the U.S. Hot Rod Association in a special super car category but not by keepers of official land speed marks. "The official land speed record for two-way runs is not what we're after," says Needham. "The question is how fast will it go? We don't know. Tests show it will reach 100 mph in one second and 420 in 3.9 seconds. To make it a two-way run, we would have to put the timing devices in the middle of the six and a half mile course and we feel it is too short to do that. "I'm not gonna kill myself — hopefully." The car has 31 sponsors and 30 support personnel. It is

operated chiefly by computer. Needham controls the throttle and has one degree of steering in each direction. During Needham's more than 20 years of Hollywood stunts, starting with wing-walking and parachuting in "The Spirit of St. Louis," the former paratrooper has broken bones 42 times while doubling for actors in the air, on motorcycles, horses, boats, cars, trucks, jumps from burning buildings and similar thrill stuff for action shows. However, a serious accident at this time would interrupt a new phase of his movie career. A long-time friend of actor Burt Reynolds, Needham wrote a movie script, persuaded Reynolds to play the lead and talked a major studio into hiring himself as director. The movie is the current "Smokey and the Bandit." He has, he says, another one in the works. Needham never has driven the rocket car built by Bill Frederick of Chatsfield, Calif., who also engineered much of the special equipment Needham — and others — use in movie stunts. The fastest he ever has gone on land is 230 mph in a stock car at Ontario, Calif. "I have no idea what it will be like breaking the sound barrier on the ground," he says. "Neither does anyone else." Needham, a bronzed 175-pounder, has two personal cars. One is a flashily dressed-up pickup truck, heavy with chrome, roll bars and all. He recently added a Seville, which for most people would be a conservative luxury conveyance. This one, though, has a distinct Hollywood touch. "It's red and white," says Needham, "and the license plate is ego 22."

## New oil-eater strains found in Caspian Sea

Moscow (AP) — Soviet scientists are breeding new strains of microorganisms that feed on oil, kerosene and other petroleum products, and plan to use them to clean up oil slicks, Tass said. The new strains have been discovered in the Caspian Sea, and could help speed up the decontamination process of the polluted sea, the news agency said.

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Jigsaw & Blades	\$14.50	\$11.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 2.50	FREE
Sealed-beam Lantern	\$15.50	\$12.50	\$ 8.50	\$ 3.50	FREE
Cordless Grass Shears	\$17.50	\$14.50	\$10.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 2.50
Spot Vacuum	\$17.50	\$14.50	\$10.50	\$ 5.50	\$ 2.50
Cordless Shrub Trimmer	\$21.00	\$18.00	\$14.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 6.00
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Vermont Sheriff Charles Farrell has a way of punishing juvenile offenders: he puts them to work.

## Yankee's ingenuity cuts juvenile crime

By Rod Clarke, UPI

Arlington, Vt. — With his trim mustache, husky build and Smokey the Bear hat, Charles Farrell looks like a cross between TV detective Frank Cannon and the stereotype of a beely southern sheriff.

And, like them, he enforces the law.

But there the similarity ends.

Farrell, as constable in his small southwest Vermont town, dispenses a brand of "home-grown justice," he says has cut the juvenile delinquency rate at a time when juvenile crime is soaring elsewhere.

Three years ago, Farrell, 46, tried out a new approach in dealing with young criminal offenders. Instead of ordering them into court, he began giving them a chance to work off the punishment by performing community service.

"We shovel snow, rake leaves, pick up cans and bottles, clean the roads," said Farrell, who was a police officer in Great Neck, N.Y., before he came here 12 years ago.

"The kids appreciate it, and the word has gotten around that if you're caught, you're going to work."

When a juvenile is arrested, Farrell reads him the mandatory Miranda warning — advising him of his right to remain silent and to have an attorney. Then, if the crime is not too serious and the youngster waives his rights and admits to the offense, he signs a confession.

Farrell then takes the case to the offender's parents and to the victim of the crime. If all parties agree, the juvenile is given the option of going to court or submitting to the following:

- Make full restitution.
- Apologize to the victim.
- Work on a public works project.

The system has twofold benefits, Farrell says. It gives a young offender a second chance — an opportunity to escape having a criminal record

# New African country faces many threats

Djibouti, Afars and Issas (UPI) — This dusty French territory on the strategic horn of Africa becomes independent Monday and a tacit big-power agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union provides at least temporary assurance it will survive.

Indeed, this last European territory on the African continent has so many problems threatening its existence that they may yet cancel each other out.

When the French tricolor comes down in

front of the government house, Djibouti will remain precariously balanced between its rival ethnic groups, the Afars and the Issas, between the contending claims of its two huge neighbors, Ethiopia and Somalia, and between Soviet and U.S. concerns.

Both Ethiopia and Somalia covet the territory because of its strategic port of Djibouti, its largest city. Its location at the mouth of the Red Sea makes it a crucial point for control of Middle East waterways.

Washington and Moscow have diametrically opposed ambitions in the Red Sea-Indian Ocean area. But for the moment both require that Djibouti be independent.

The Soviet Union is currently attempting the difficult feat of luring Ethiopia into its orbit while retaining friendship with Ethiopia's mortal rival, Somalia.

Somalia has given the Russians a naval base at Berbera which is vital to their Indian Ocean fleet. Friendship with Ethiopia would give the Russians a foothold on the Red Sea as well.

But war between Somalia and Ethiopia would force the Russians to choose between the two.

Washington, on the other hand, sees Djibouti as a continuing outpost of the non-Communist world at the vital point where the Red Sea opens out into the Indian Ocean, and as a counterweight to Soviet penetration of East Africa.

An independent Djibouti could also serve as the southern anchor for efforts by Egypt, the Sudan and Saudi Arabia to keep the Red Sea from becoming red, as the new catch phrase goes.

This has not been lost on Saudi Arabia. It is reported ready to help underwrite Djibouti, which has been costing France \$140 million a year to run.

Somalia's claim to Djibouti lies dormant for the moment. Ethiopia has made it clear that any revival of this claim would be a cause for war since its lifeline is the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

The 500-mile railroad which snakes down through the Ethiopian Highlands to the Gulf of Aden carries two-thirds of Ethiopia's foreign trade. Sabotage of four railroad bridges June 1 stopped all rail traffic, probably for weeks to come.

The railroad is important to Djibouti as well, as one of its rare sources of income. The other source is the port. The place has no minerals and very little agriculture to support its quarter-million people. Half are nomads and half are city dwellers largely dependent on the port and the French subsidy.

The territory covers about 8,860 square miles, or about the size of Massachusetts.

Except for a few scattered oases, the Djibouti hinterland is so forbidding that, as the local saying goes, "even a jackal makes his will before he tries to cross it."

The territory was known as French Somaliland until 10 years ago. Then it got the cumbersome name of the French Territory of the Afars and Issas. On independence this is expected to be changed to simply the Republic of Djibouti.

## Black mourners dispersed by tear gas in Soweto

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Police fired canisters of tear gas to disperse thousands of Soweto blacks massed for the burial Saturday of a 17-year-old youth whose death was blamed by some blacks on a police beating.

A police spokesman said there were a few stoning incidents but no one was reported injured or arrested.

Witnesses said the mood at the funeral for Philemon Tloana was one of volatile anger, but for most of the day police kept their distance and no incidents were reported.

A police spokesman in Soweto, the sprawling back township 10 miles outside Johannesburg where more than one million blacks live, said the tear gas was fired because police officials decided the crowd was getting too large.

deep, witnesses said. One photographer estimated 25,000 blacks were massed at the cemetery and surrounding streets and said: "The students showed solidarity, enthusiasm, militancy and real anger. It was a show of force."

Tloana died during an incident on June 15 when a store was being looted and a car firebombed in a Diepkloof shopping center. Witnesses said the youth collapsed after being beaten by police, but an autopsy by a state pathologist and a doctor appointed by Tloana's family reportedly revealed no assault marks on the body.

Several outbursts of violence have erupted in the sprawling township in the past week, fueled by memories of the bloody rioting of a year ago that took 600 lives across South Africa. Two blacks died and 23 were wounded in clashes with police Thursday.

Addis Ababa in a massive demonstration of support for the Marxist government of Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam. Revolution Square, the main site of the rally, was decorated with portraits of Marx and Lenin and the marchers chanted: "Revolutionary motherland or death."



In a demonstration Saturday in front of the statehouse in Trenton, N.J., an estimated 2000 motorcycle riders gathered to show their support for the repeal of the helmet law.

## nation

### Bomb detonator may have been found

Pittsburgh (AP) — Investigators sifting through rubble at the bombed home of the president of the Croatian Fraternal Union found clock-like parts Saturday that may have been part of a detonator. Stephen Abbate, an agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said two explosions Friday night heavily damaged the split level Penn Hills home of John Badovinac, 69. He said Badovinac and his wife, Catherine, were en route to St. Louis for a Junior Cultural Taburiza Festival when the explosions occurred but returned home immediately.

### Uranium is missing

Washington (UPI) — A Pennsylvania factory which makes weapons-grade uranium is missing more than 280 pounds of it, enough to make almost 20 atomic bombs, the Washington Post reported Saturday. "We think that all the missing uranium was lost through leaky pipes, sloppy accounting methods and bad scrap and recycling procedures," the Post quoted a source at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) as saying. The uranium has disappeared over the past 18 years from the nuclear materials division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. in Apollo, Pa., according to the information contained in an internal NRC memo written two years ago, the newspaper said.

### Skydivers killed in crash

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP) — Five members of a Western Michigan skydiving team were killed Saturday when their plane crashed and burned shortly after take-off, police said. The victims, members of the West Michigan Sport Parachute Center, had been practicing jumps onto Grattan Raceway about 15 miles northeast of Grand Rapids all morning, a police spokesman said.

### Prison in ruins

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — Much of a New Mexico state prison maximum security cell block was in ruins Saturday after an inmate riot which erupted when an apparent escape attempt was thwarted, officials said. Warden C.J. Malley said a squad of specially trained and equipped guards quickly restored order, and no injuries were reported. "Porcelain commodes were ripped off the walls and broken to pieces, beds were taken apart where they commodes and caused three inches of flooding," Malley said.

### Bucknell champ skillet-tosser

Macksburg, Iowa (UPI) — Bill Bucknell is the 1977 national skillet-tossing champion. Bucknell, of eastern Kentucky, won the crown by a toss of 43 feet during the third annual National Skillet Throwing Assoc. championships Saturday. Bob Spangler, of Kemp, Iowa, threw his way into second-place honors with a toss of 41 feet. A local favorite, Lois Wolfe, of Macksburg, captured third place with a toss of 38 feet.

### Hughes drugs obtained illegally

Philadelphia (UPI) — Howard Hughes' death resulted from massive doses of illegally obtained drugs, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Sunday editions. The narcotics, tranquilizers and other pain-killing drugs, which eventually destroyed his kidneys, were obtained with prescriptions issued in the names of persons other than Hughes, the paper said in a copyright article. It is illegal to have prescriptions made out to anyone other than the user of the drug, the Inquirer said.

## Police arrest two more in slaying of homosexual

San Francisco (UPI) — Police Saturday arrested two more men in the slaying of a homosexual, a killing that caused Mayor George Moscone to lower flags at city hall, and hoped the quick action would defuse a big gay rights march Sunday.

Four young men, two of them teen-agers, were arrested in a 12-hour period that ended early Saturday in connection with the death of Robert Hillsborough, a 33-year-old city parks gardener stabbed 15 times as his assailants shouted "Faggot!"

The Gay Freedom Day parade Sunday was planned for more than 100,000 persons, including heterosexual, labor and black groups who said they would show their support for homosexual civil rights.

Moscone, who announced a \$5,000 reward in public funds to help solve the killing, received a number of phone calls from citizens protesting his order Friday to fly flags at half staff

at city hall and other municipal buildings.

He said he issued the order because it was standard practice for a city employee who dies by violence or in an accident in the line of duty.

Hillsborough was killed returning home Wednesday night after he and his roommate had a confrontation with four youths at a restaurant parking lot.

Anger and tension in San Francisco's sizeable homosexual community, intensified after singer Anita Bryant's successful antigay campaign in a recent Florida election, increased following the Hillsborough slaying.

The city Human Rights Commission said it "is gravely concerned about the intensification of hostility and the escalation of violent attacks against members of the gay community."

Police canceled days off for some officers because of the march and planned beefed-up

security for the downtown demonstration.

Spokesmen for the San Francisco homosexual community, estimated at about one-eighth of the city's population of 670,000 expressed thanks for the quick police action. But the Gay Freedom Day Committee said:

"The denial of basic human and civil rights to any one group of people as recently occurred in Miami, poses a direct threat to ethnic, labor, religious, political minorities and women."

San Francisco homicide inspector Michael Mullane said John L. Cordova, 19, and a 16-year-old youth, both of nearby Daly City, were seized about 2 a.m. Saturday and booked on murder warrants after a police stakeout at the younger suspect's home.

The two other men, Michael Chavez, 20, of Daly City, and Thomas Spooner, also 20, of suburban San Bruno, were arrested Friday evening and booked on suspicion of murder.

# Flatulence specialists seek relief for uneasy stomachs

By Donald Zochert  
Chicago Daily News

Who cut the cheese?

There's a question that's been asked — and avoided — ever since people first began eating beans and brussels sprouts. But it's a question of intimate variety to Dr. Michael D. Levitt of the Medicine Dept., University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

It's very likely sought after as an after-dinner speaker, he says proudly.

Levitt's specialty is flatulence — the windy syndrome. He is said to have given class to gas, and status to flatus.

His approach to the subject is sometimes lighter than air as when he succeeded in a prestigious medical journal that one particularly gassy patient should be considered for the Guinness Book of Records. This often leaves his colleagues turning.

But it's almost a matter of survival in a field that offers

little except relief, low humor and social embarrassment.

Americans are heirs to uneasy stomachs. "What comfort can the virtues of Descartes give to a man who has wind in his bowels?" Exclaimed the practical Benjamin Franklin.

In one of his most famous bagatelles, Franklin proposed this prize question for the Royal Academy of Brussels: "To discover some drug, wholesome and not disagreeable, to be mixed with our common food, or sauces, that shall render the natural discharges of wind from our bodies not only inoffensive, but agreeable as perfumes."

That this is not a chimerical project and altogether impossible, may appear from these considerations. Franklin quickly explained. "We already have some knowledge of means capable of varying that smell. He that dines on stale flesh, especially with much ad-

dation of onions, shall be able to afford a stink that no company can tolerate. While he that has lived from some time on vegetables only, shall have that breath so pure as to be in-sensible to the most delicate noses, and if he can manage so as to avoid the report, he may anywhere give vent to his ardent, unnoted!"

Americans have no corner on the natural gas market. Charles Darwin, in the year 1881, was subject to frequent eruptions of wind, and the lastly Squire in Fielding's Tom Jones often suited his actions to his words. Eighteenth Century London had a club devoted to the public practice of this private art.

"Any man can make a noise," was the motto. "Not every man can add a flavour."

Charles Darwin was subject through most of his adult life to what he called "fits of flatulence." These were so bothersome that he attempted in his diary to keep a record of

their intensity. They ranged from "almost" and "barely" through "rather bad" to "sharp" and "excessive."

Port Ogden Nash knew the feeling.

"How do I feel today?" he asked.

"I feel as unfit as a fiddle."

"And it is the result of a certain turbulence of the mind and a certain turbulence in the middle."

The word "turbulence" has been seriously put forward as a genteel substitute for burp, belch and flatulence. It may be genteel, but it's nowhere near as delicate as the almost ladylike "tympanites," which is what the American physician Austin Flint called "gas pains" in his Treatise on the Principles and Practice of Medicine, published in 1866.

Doubtless the peculiarly American habit of boiling the food half-masticated is responsible for much of the dyspepsia so prevalent in our country," another medical writer noted a

century ago. Now, a century later, Americans still bolt their food. They also spend an estimated \$2 billion a year on various brand-name "antacid" digestive remedies.

The truth is, everyone has gas. Even Emily Post.

Medical researchers such as Minnesota's Levitt have determined that the average person on a normal diet passes between 400 and 1200 milliliters of gas every day. Taking 800 milliliters as an average, this means that 2800 billion milliliters of wind is broken around the world every 24 hours. That's enough to fill more than one Goodyear blimp. It's also enough to make more than one Hindenberg pop.

An average thousand-pound cow, however, has been credited with generating 2000 milliliters of gas a minute. People can't hold a candle to a cow.

One of the most notable instances of human flatulence was reported upon in the New England Journal of Medicine by Levitt and his associates at the University of Minnesota. It concerned a 28-year-old man so afflicted with "turbulence" that he maintained what he called "diagnostic" records of his eruptions. On the average, he broke wind 34 times a day and belched 14 times a day. When this patient was put on a diet solely of milk, he recorded 141 instances of potential social embarrassment in a single day, including 70 in one four-hour period.

Through the miracle of modern medical science, this man's flatus was chemically analyzed and found to contain: Carbon dioxide, 44%; hydrogen, 38%; nitrogen, 17%; oxygen, 13%; methane, .003%.

These five common gases are the chief components of all intestinal gas, although not necessarily in the same proportions listed above. An excess of methane, for example, is found in about two-thirds of "normal subjects," Levitt reports, and is responsible for flatus flabbe, a well-known trick performed by some adventuresome individuals.

Medical researchers are still divided on the role of air swallowing in the production of intestinal gas, although the weight of opinion seems to be that swallowed air is expelled as a burp from the esophagus or a belch from the stomach. Carbonated beverages, emotional stress, gum chewing, heavy smoking, post-nasal drip, fast eating, loose dentures and the position in which one sleeps can all influence air swallowing.

W. Grant Thompson, writing in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal, recently advocated "gripping a cork between the teeth" as a cure for swallowing air and expelling gas. "However," he added cautiously, "the cork may prove as much an embarrassment as the gas."

Beans make noise. Of that there is no doubt, although it has only been in the past 10 years that scientists have isolated the actual reason.

Beans and certain other vegetables contain a class of carbohydrates that cannot be digested or absorbed by the human intestine. Intestinal bacteria, however, have been found to interact and metabolize these substances. The result is the production of gas, chiefly hydrogen and carbon dioxide.

Several years ago, U.S. Agriculture Dept. scientists on the West Coast tried to isolate this "flatulence factor" in beans and bred a silent bean. So far they have failed.

Control of the diet is one means of controlling flatulence. Peppermint, for instance, has long been used for this purpose, and that's why there's often a dish of peppermint candy next to a restaurant cash register.



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needed here, work for four in this dept.

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**BODY PAINTER:** \$10-12.00, FEE PAID, 3-5 years exp.

**DRAFTING:** \$600 + couple years exp., young company, be on ground floor and grow with them, mechanical or electrical.

**Personnel Assist. .... \$500-600**  
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**DEPENDABLE and conscientious worker. Good office skills for a variety of duties. \$500-600.**

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PR work. Maintain files. Deal with VIP's. Bookkeeping knowledge desired. \$580. Call 444-9205.

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All we have to offer is a good product, integrity, leads & an honest opportunity for an ordinary guy to make \$1500-\$2000 commission a week. We pay commission up front. PLEASE don't call unless you're a PRO. PLEASE don't call unless you've made \$1,000 a week or better. We're too busy to train a homebody. Call us if you have MDXIE & if you're ready to work. Call (517) 263-8520.

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Several people to sell Medicare Products in Senior Age Market. High income. Top pay to train a homebody. Insurance provided. Phone (308) 381-1818 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. or (402) 462-4711 between the hours of 6 P.M. and 10 P.M.

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Maintenance Manager ..... \$25,000  
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Route Sales Person wanted. Above average pay. 423-8655 for Appointment. Butternut Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

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Full or part time salesperson. Great opportunity for men or women who are sales oriented or who would like to try the selling field to supplement present earnings. Local area. 474-4717 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 2

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Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Lincoln Sales, Printing Company in Lincoln, NE. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 4

**640 Technical**

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**Experienced Parts Man**

Full benefits. Apply in person or submit complete resume.

**Lewis Service Center Inc.**

**SIGN SHOP FOREMAN**

Responsible for managing the operations of an institutional/vocational sign shop. Receives work orders, plans schedules, supervises & instructs workers & inspects production. High qualifications. High education plus 4 years experience in sign printing, silk screening & stencil cutting or technical school plus 2 years experience. Please apply immediately to:

**NEBR. DEPT.**

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Hiring now, couples working together or men with cleaning experience to work between 4 & 7pm or 9-12 midnight. Call 423-3887 from 8-5pm. 3

**EXCELLENT PAY**

Participate in clinical testing of pharmaceutical products by Harris Laboratories. Studies fully explained, voluntary, medically supervised, safe. Good money plus free physical. Testing requires males in good health or older than 40.

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**5625 "O" St.**  
**South Side**

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**Free Parking**

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Our 170 affiliate offices in National Personnel Associates give you a personal contact in over 150 different cities throughout the U.S. with expertise in almost any vocation imaginable. Put that with our personal service working with Lincoln's best employers and you know where your best chance for the Right Job is. Remember there is never an obligation on your part without your 100% approval. IT'S RISK FREE SERVICE.

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**CLAIMS SECRETARY** — type 60-70 wpm to \$650

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**SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT**

The nation's 12th largest grocery & general merchandise retailer will be interviewing candidates for the Lincoln area.

We offer commission plus bonuses.

5 day work week

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Company supplies vehicle

Complete training with pay

Lincoln, Ne. 475-8471 27

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for buildings and bridges. Experience in reading plans required. For an appointment call 474-3030.

**Lincoln Steel Div.**  
**545 W. "O" St.**  
**Lincoln, Ne.**

**28**

**RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST.** Staff position. Equipment includes newly installed 6 MEV accelerator, Cobalt 60 unit, superficial unit, simulator and treatment planning computer. Must be registered in radiation therapy by AART. Will participate in approved radiation therapy.

**OF PERSONNEL**

301 S. Centennial Mall, 1st Floor  
Lincoln, NE.

An equal opportunity employer

**IMMEDIATE**

Lumber yard Assistant Foreman. Experience preferred. 4 hour week with overtime. group retirement & medical plan, paid vacation

**PAULEY LUMBER**

945 So. 27 475-8426

**29**

**MAINTENANCE**

Opening available for an electrician (preferably with industrial experience). National Company offers steady, year around work with good benefits.

Need men or women to work 3 hours 6am-9pm. 5 days a week in account in Crete. Previous experience desirable but not mandatory. Call 467-1108 collect for appointment. floor Brite Building Services 3235 N 35th, Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**30**

College student or other person, part time service station attendant. Saturdays, Miller's Skelley, 620 West "O"

**31**

0677, weekdays between 9:30am and 3:30pm

We need a person with typing & adding machine skills, approximately 20 hours per week, afternoons, Mon-Fri. Call Peggy at 488-8042.

**32**

**CRETE AREA CUSTODIANS**

Need men or women to work 3 hours 6am-9pm. 5 days a week in account in Crete. Previous experience desirable but not mandatory. Call 467-1108 collect for appointment. floor Brite Building Services 3235 N 35th, Lincoln

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**33**

474-3030 (635)

Lincoln, Ne. 475-8471 27

301 S. Centennial Mall, 1st Floor  
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**IMMEDIATE**

Lumber yard Assistant Foreman. Experience preferred. 4 hour week with overtime. group retirement & medical plan, paid vacation

**PAULEY LUMBER**

945 So. 27 475-8426

**29**

**MAINTENANCE**

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College student or other person, part time service station attendant. Saturdays, Miller's Skelley, 620 West "O"

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**BROADCAST ENGINEER** - Experienced broadcast engineer, strong in maintenance & construction for studio & transmitter work, this could be a second job. Hours flexible.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK** - Prefer someone with book-keeping knowledge, lot of phone contact, variety of duties, up to \$350 per month. Call Marilyn 483-2827

**GENERAL OFFICE** - Need someone with good personality, will work with public & handle general office duties. Call Marilyn 483-2827

**HOUSEWOMAN** - An opportunity for someone who likes to work with young people, no degree required, prefer someone with experience of running her own home. call 483-2827.

**COOK** - Full time cook position, great opportunity for someone to gain experience as head cook.

**PRO SHOP** - Great summer job for college students, will be working in Pro Shop at a golf course, must be 19 or older, call 483-2827.

**SALES** - We are presently recruiting for sales persons in several areas, all positions are career opportunities with earning potential.

**SEC/SWITCHBOARD** - light typing, good phone voice to \$500

**ACTS/REC. CLERK** - figure aptitude to \$650 FEE PAID

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - legal background helpful to \$300

**CLERK/TYPIST** - perfect hours math aptitude to \$300

**ORDER ENTRY CLERK** - ability to deal with customers to \$700

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** - discontinue SH a plus to \$500

**FILE CLERK** - entry level, no experience to \$300

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** - medical terminology to \$425 FEE PAID

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - plus typing and SH to \$375

**V.P. SECRETARY** - Excellent skills to \$375

**CLERICAL/RECORD KEEPING** - light typing to \$425

**BINDERY GIRL** - will train to \$425

**SALES/MANAGEMENT**

Note the range and variety of the positions that are currently open to show you the high caliber and selection that is available at AA. Call or come in for a NO OBLIGATION INQUIRY. This is only a partial listing.

**DEGREE** - sales and financial motivations \$12,000 range

**ANIMAL SCIENCE** - new grad or sales exp. \$18,000 range

**AG RELATED** - degree, sales experience \$16,000 range

**SEED CORP.** - technical knowledge \$13,000 range

**PHARMACEUTICAL** - No degree with sales experience \$12,000 range

**ALPO PET FOODS**

Crete, NE

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M.F.

**645 Trades/Industrial**

Wanted experienced long distance diesel truck driver, Texas to Minnesota, apply in person, Raymond Foreman, Crete, Ne.

**STAR**

Experienced PAINTER for residential housing. Must also be able to hang paper. Only experienced need apply.

**TARTAN CONST. CO.**

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**GOOD PAY!**

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**GOOD BENEFITS!**

You can earn high income per year, you will work a five day week & will be supplied with everything you need to

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201 No. 8

Applications being taken for Production Work.

**NIGHT SHIFT**

5:30am-2am

No experience necessary. We offer

**CITY CARRIER ROUTE SUEPRVISOR**

Excellent opportunity for a 1st class

**INSURANCE**  
REAL ESTATE  
NEW & USED CAR OR TRUCK  
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Salary plus bonus  
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**ONE STOP JOB SHOPPING**

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**ANIMAL SPECIALIST - PhD** - swine  
**PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR** - Recruit production personnel  
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**PLANT ENGINEER** - new plant engineer  
**MECHANICAL ENGINEER** - Mfg., research & development  
**PLANT CONTROLLER** - 25 yrs plant exposure  
**TERMINAL MGR.** - Common carrier experience  
**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR** - manufacturing  
**MANAGER TRAINED** - degree, sales personality  
**SYSTEMS PROGRAM MANAGER** - 5 yrs D.P. experience  
**SENIOR CRAFTSMAN** - mechanical, electric  
**SENIOR PURCHASING AGENT** - manufacturing  
**PRODUCTION CONTROL** - Printing background  
**V.P. OPERATIONS** - 34 mm bank advancement  
**SL. LOAN OFFICER** - Beautiful Colorado location

\$20,000 range  
\$14,000 range  
\$14,000 range  
\$12,000 range  
\$13,600 range  
\$15,800 range  
\$16,800 range  
\$13,900 range  
\$27,800 range  
\$27,800 range  
\$27,800 range  
\$10,000 range  
\$10,000 range  
\$22,800 range  
\$14,800 range  
\$16,800 range  
\$18,800 range  
\$18,800 range  
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626

**MACHINIST TOOL ROOM**  
Excellent working conditions & benefits  
Experience required South Industrial Park Call 432-2778 for appointment 25

**Help Wanted** - experienced printers, interior & exterior, references required. Year round work. Garber Construction Co., Unadilla, Va. 60454 829-3220 24

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Want a man, clean & neat appearing to do installation of CB's antennas & add jobs around shop. Must have a Class 2 Technician's license. Call 474-0408, 1322 South St., Southside CB Sales & Service 24

Full or part time refrigeration or appliance repairman. Allied Electric 1478 O. 26

many company benefits including paid holidays & vacation. Group insurance is also available. Apply in person, Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday 8am-4pm.  
An equal opportunity employer M/F 30

This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicant should be mature, able to communicate with 11-15 year old youngsters. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.  
Former newspaper carrier experience helpful.  
Please apply between 9am and 5pm or call Jerry Gerlich, 472-7249 for an interview appointment.

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926 "P" St. 845







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**1302 'C'** - Nice unfurnished apartment, replace, central air, 1815 Call 468-3577

**★**  
**3930 B** - Available 1 July. Large carpeted studio with barn, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, shower air, utilities furnished. No pets, children. 477-4875 anytime

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**New 2 bedroom apartments 2510 "E"** \$2 \$200 + utilities 474-5787 or 474-5434

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**1276 Rose** - Lower 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, deposit, no pets, utilities paid, available now 477-4825

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**3909 North 46th** - One bedroom, 1165 Heat paid by owner, 477-3271. Evenings 464-3297 or 489-7000 1c

**★**  
**5610 Salt Valley View** - Air conditioned, 1 bedroom, unfurnished apartment, dishwasher, refrigerator and utilities available. Call 468-2788

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**1125 "C" Street 3 bedroom** unit, \$185 CENTURY 21 Custom Realty, 432-8555 for Details 474-1136 30c

**★**  
**5420 Leighton** - 2 bedroom apt., central air, woodburning fireplace, all appliances, including dishwasher & refrigerator, central air, drapes, 468-9122, 467-2980 2c

**★**  
**3631 Que** - 2 bedroom apt., central air, fireplace, all appliances, all the extras 467-1275, 468-1122, 467-2980 2c

**★**  
**4118 S. 25th, second floor 2 bedroom**, 468-9122, 467-2980 2c

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**2 bedroom, \$175 + gas, clean, parking, available July 1, 489-4970**

**★**  
**845 Mo. 29th** - Large 2 bedroom, \$200 + electricity, 464-3822, 423-7161 2c

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**1205 "C" Street 3 bedroom** unit, \$185 CENTURY 21 Custom Realty, 432-8555 for Details 474-1136 30c

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**4540 Meridith** - Nice 2 bedroom, air, carpet, drapes, garage, large basement, immediate, 3253 483-4469, 486-2916

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**1 bedroom basement apt.** close to downtown, \$130, utilities paid, 629 New Hampshire 473-9226 468-9004 2c

**★**  
**35th & Vine** - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, central air, 468-9122, 467-2980 2c

**★**  
**1744 N 25th** - furnished 4 bedroom, carpeted, air, dishwasher, \$265 + 464-5143 2c

**★**  
**2 bedroom, 1217 So 11, 5160 474-2437 18c**

**★**  
**2 bedroom home** in quiet established area near Woods park 1 1/2 stall gas, appliances, fenced in yard, 110 \$265 + gas & electric, Call Tim, 489-1487 or 477-5271 1c

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**2 bedroom, 2278 "W", \$125 + deposit, 475-6967 or 432-3742 4c**

**★**  
**Golf Park, 1st-level, over 1400 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, all carpeting, appliances, single stall garage, covered patio, 5340 After 6, 489-5073 5c**

**★**  
**12x50 2 bedroom** with additional room on site, location approx 35 miles east of Lincoln on farm, retired couple, interested in part time work 267-5532

**★**  
**East Campus, 3218 Merrill, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, basementless, redecorated, available soon, \$185 + deposit, references, 468-0572 25c**

**★**  
**Mobile home, washer-dryer, appli-**

**★**  
**Prestige Office Space at 3130 "O" St** With five offices, reception area & storage Phone 475-4034 19c

**★**  
**Very nice office space available.** Separate lot for CPA, large parking Insurance office 4462 sq ft Number of private offices, work rooms, 12 bedrooms, large reception and secretary offices, on cedar and brick, parking available Formerly occupied by Miller & Moore CPA 432-0105 15c

**★**  
**Conveniently located with easy "O" street access 700 to 1100 ft 125 So**

**★**  
**805 Acres**  
 By owner, open Sunday, new house contemporary 3 1/2 bedrooms, large kitchen & family room, 2280 sq ft, 2 bedrooms & basement, 23 baths, 2 fireplaces, circle drive, all on 3 1/2 acres, located 3 1/2 mile north of SW 72nd St & Highway 33 794-5107 1c

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 For sale by owner, new 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres Will sell on contract Call for appointments, 795-3640 15c

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 Beautiful 30 acres with excellent 3 bedroom remodeled home & other excellent buildings Southeast of Lincoln, 20 minutes A rare acreage opportunity

**★**  
**"ALSO AVAILABLE"**  
 Beautiful acreage overlooking varicred 20 acres Very reasonably priced Call for appointments Mr Day United Realty 488 7707 26c

**★**  
**ACREAGE - 6 ROOMS**  
 Built by Milford Tech School. The home is about 8 years old, 1400 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, full walk out base

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**808 Farms & Farm Land**  
**30 ACRES FOR SALE**  
 2 miles South and 1 mile East of Garland, Nebraska  
**REAL ESTATE W&W NW 22-11-4, Seward County, Nebraska**  
 855550000 January 1, 1978  
**TERMS:** 23% down balance in three equal installments, Jan 1, 1978, Jan 1, 1979, Jan 1, 1980 at 9%,  
 Cessary County, Nebraska  
 Written offer must be guaranteed at  
 11/20 North 5th, Seward, Nebraska.  
 Offer for and on behalf of Floyd  
 Owner reserves the right to reject  
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<p>1844 G - Clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1655 475-0274, 435-5983</p> <p>AVAILABLE JULY 1 - 1333 SO. 31st Near new exceptional, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, carpeted Range &amp; refrigerator, dishwasher, &amp; disposal. Balcony #99-0311, office or 423-6094 evenings. Cliff Romberger 30</p> <p>1127 "A", 3 room with bath, carpet, utilities paid 489-6552, 475-6136</p> <p>925 "B" - 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, appliances, petless, \$150 488-6647</p> <p>323 SO 47th, quiet, ground level, 2 bedroom, appliances, no pets \$175 487-7175 5</p>	<p>carpet, air, \$140 + electricity &amp; gas Available July 1 464-7524</p> <p>1608 Dakota Circle - 2 bedroom, central air, fireplace, gas grill, \$100 deposit 1260 month 464-3247 26</p> <p>2 bedroom Wesleyan Ave Campus area, carpeting, draped, air conditioned. Available July 1 Sunday calls only please 466-1021 26</p> <p>Students, 336 NO. 26, appliances, carpeted, 2 bedroom, garage, lower, \$185 Upper 1 bedroom \$120 464-3221</p> <p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large sunny, 2 bedroom with central heating &amp; air, \$210, utilities furnished 475-6407 5</p>	<p>petless, \$165, deposit 464-7054 23</p> <p>Small home, ideal for working person, no pets 464-4777, 4315 NO 68 2</p> <p>24th &amp; D - Nice 2 bedroom, with appliances, 3235 487-9077, 488-5027 2</p> <p>Nice 3 bedroom townhouse, south side, carpeted &amp; draped, all appliances, walkout basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached garage, \$285, water paid 473-9666 26</p> <p>5035 Linden - large 3 bedroom brick house with finished attic, petless, \$300 plus deposit, available July 1 489-1412 2</p> <p>3825 Cleveland 3 bedroom, central air, \$180 488-2228 2</p>	<p>52nd NW ready for occupancy, petless, \$180 488-2228 2</p> <p>air, 489 3893, 488-5451 26</p> <p>12x55 trailer, carpeted, air, 2 bedroom, available Aug 1 464-3233 26</p> <p>AUG.-DEC. 1977</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home, 40 minutes to UWL, central air &amp; water, all appliances, large lot, close family only Phone 402-489 9088 26</p> <p>37th &amp; C - little 2 bedroom bungalow, ideal for retired person. Large lot, no pets, \$175 Aug 1 Off street parking. Clean 482-1716 26</p> <p>3 bedroom home, 2850 Everett, central air, \$180 488-2228 2</p>	<p>BY OWNER, 18 acres, some trees, rural water available, priced right, contract for a qualified buyer 267-1485, Weeping Water, Neb</p> <p>44th &amp; "D" St. 12x26, 150 sq ft utilities paid 483-7276, 464-5897 27</p> <p>Reasonable, low rent Modern First Floor Front parking 3230 S 13th, 2600 sq ft Divisible 423 3133 10</p> <p>400-4000 sq ft office space, off street parking, centrally located Reasonable rent 423-1744 28</p> <p>37th &amp; C - little 2 bedroom bungalow, ideal for retired person. Large lot, no pets, \$175 Aug 1 Off street parking. Clean 482-1716 26</p> <p>Retail space for lease, 7800 sq ft on downtown Beatrice \$350 per month Call Paul Knowles, 228 3416 26</p> <p>2324 NO 48th ideal for office or residence 488-2228 26</p>	<p>ment, large new 2 car garage, central air, located in the Pawnee Lake area, almost 2 acres, priced in the \$50's</p> <p>6 ROOMS - 2 ACRES</p> <p>Located 1/2 mile northwest of Velpard also, 6 room house with walk-out basement &amp; attached garage, can be purchased on contract, in the low \$20's</p> <p>1 acre for sale by owner, includes 3 bedroom brick home &amp; barn. Call 466-1946 ask for Dana</p> <p>Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision, 34 acres. Some acreages with lake view SW 49th &amp; Denton Rd Gene Resch, owner, 797 3555 16</p>	<p><b>815 Houses for Sale</b></p> <p>BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>Quality Homes at a Modest Price 423-6315 3125 Fortia</p> <p>INDEPENDENT REALTY</p> <p>Your Independent Real Estate Broker. Services You Best, 467-4571</p> <p><b>BOB ALLEN, REALTOR</b></p> <p>Res 799-2434, cell 468 3241</p> <p>27</p> <p>NEST in the</p> <p>CONSIDERING A HOME? Call RE/MAX of Lincoln, Inc. 423-3500 5561 South 48th Street</p>
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 Heat Paid Pool Tennis Court  
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 Southwood luxury 4plex 1 unit left  
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 2 bedroom, tile, fireplace, central air,  
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**Large Living Room - 1 Bedroom -**  
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 refrigerator SE location, garage  
 available, water furnished, no pets  
 408-1767

**Large 2 bedroom duplex** \$240 Lease  
 No pets 422-1414, 409-3514  
 air \$300

**Spacious upper 2 bedroom, \$165,**  
 stove, refrigerator, references, pets  
 422-7587

**New 2 bedroom side-by-side duplex**  
 garage available \$240 + 409-3159 4

**3 bedrooms \$185 Everything furni-**  
 shed \$23 adults No pets 425-2691 4

**7377 "O" - 2 bedrooms Available**  
 July 1 - No children or pets  
 \$150/month 550-deposit 464-2702 3

**Newer 2 bedroom duplex Carpet,**  
 tile, stove, refrigerator, Window  
 Air furnished, No pets, \$100  
 a month, utilities, \$228, N. 25th, 408-

**4812 Adams. 3 bedroom, central air**  
 \$275

**1724 North 31st 5 bedroom, 2 1/2**  
 baths \$275

**CUSTOM REALTY**  
 Dallas  
 30c

**3 bedroom - fenced backyard, gar-**  
 age, stove, refrigerator, Window  
 Air furnished, No pets, \$100  
 a month, utilities, \$228, N. 25th, 408-

**South - 3 bedroom, carpeted, cen-**  
 tral air, garage \$315 + utilities &  
 deposit 423 6872 25

**12 wide mobile home in country, air,**  
 no pets 423 4464 2

**2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low**  
 as \$150 per month 477-5647 25

**\$150 + utilities 2 Bedroom, stove &**  
 refrigerator Mikel No pets A-1  
 Property Manager 425 5086 32

**33 SHERIDAN SQUARE, for lease,**  
 100 sq ft office - details 222-  
 8356

**Office Space For Rent**  
 100 sq ft office - details 222-  
 8356

**BRAND NEW**  
 North 14th & Adams Office space up  
 to 2,000 square feet. Will divide  
 Front door parking 3 minutes to  
 downtown, 5 minutes to airport and  
 180 Karl Witt Professional Building  
 423 0315 30

**DUNLAP AGENCY, 786-2555**  
 Eves. 786 2135, 423-6367

**5 2 acres trees good water, 1 bed-**  
 room mobile home, stable, corral,  
 \$20 000 780 5866 26

**For sale, 5 acre tracts on Southwest**  
 84th & West Dr 795-2425 17

**HOME IN COUNTRY - executive**  
 type overlooking Lincoln & heavily

**WEST**  
 2 acres 81  
 BEAVER CROSSING  
 5 room bungalow remodeled better  
 than new \$29,900

**KING**  
 of the  
**HILL**  
 6 acres  
**WEST OF CONESTOGA LAKE**  
 Beautiful custom built 5 bedroom  
 home. Excellent view of  
 Lincoln skyline. Extra large new

**Sargent Co.**  
**Realtors**  
 "HOMES FOR LIVING"  
**OPEN**  
 6018 Fleetwood  
 3 00-00pm  
 SAVE on energy - new 3 bed  
 room brick & frame ranch in Coloni-  
 al Hills. Quality carpeting, dining

[illegible]

**Lower Summer Prices**  
**656 S. 19th**  
 3 apartments available, 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances \$195 + utilities. Topsoil. No Pets. Call 488-5247 or after 5pm 475-0151.

**TOWNHOUSE**  
 5436 Benton Available, 2 bed rooms, carpeted, central air, basement, married couple, no pets, \$185 + utilities 489-1828

**CHEFRIQ APARTS**  
 1959 South St — 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, furnished, utilities paid except lights 435-0904

Quiet nice 2 bedroom, 4plex, in Southwood, washer, dryer, some drapes, on busline, call 423-8153

**NEW 2 BEDROOM**  
 Fireplace, dishwasher, tub shower, drapes, \$225 plus utilities & deposit, no pets, 1801 Knox, 464-5030 after 6 p.m.

**CHEROKEE APARTS**  
 1440 + lights & deposit 764-2181

Basement, included, central air, refrigerator, new decor, carpets separate driveway, 1385 Hawthorn, small pets, \$190 Utilities excluded, available July 1 474-8822

28th & Pleasant Township house type 2 bedroom with range & refrigerator \$195 423-1161

1234 No 26 — large 2 bedroom unit, appliances, \$175 plus gas & elec. 475-0151

5717 MORRILL — extra nice 2 bedroom unit, carpeted, appliances, central air, fenced yard, garage, \$225 plus utilities & deposit, no pets, 1801 Knox, 464-5030 after 6 p.m.

**NORTHEAST LINCOLN — charm-**

refrigerator, new decor, carpets separate driveway, 1385 Hawthorn, small pets, \$190 Utilities excluded, available July 1 474-8822

3 bedroom brick, garage, 1/2 basement, near Rathbone shopping, quiet neighborhood, off South St, excel lent schools, \$320 + utilities, inter viewing this week, 489-2852

2 bedroom, mobile home for rent \$250 + utilities 477-7453, 2640 No 10

3 bedroom mobile home, window air, \$140 + deposit, located at 287 Belmont Ave 477-9355

**WAREHOUSE-OFFICE-EQUIPMENT YARD**  
 Available July 10 2400 sq ft office building plus fenced equipment yard \$350 per month West "O" 482-2746 or 488-9164 after hours

Office space available attractive, intimate, professional building in largely residential district, you may take entire office space or sublet rear apt for residential living 1674 Van Dorn \$350 mo., available immediately 482-1093

**EAST CAMPUS**  
 Entire residence grounds & garage, excellent landscaping, including lawn, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, central air, 2 bedrooms, complete new decor, no pets, stove, refrigerator \$215 close in Allice or Bob Eno 488-5276, 474 1331-29

3100 NW 17 — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, \$125 + deposit 435-5187

1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled home in small town, 10 miles Northwest of Lincoln Large lot Cave & Fruit trees 1765-2669 6-1

ROLLING HILLSIDE near Lincoln, 10 acres in Pleasant Dale for a very reasonable \$11,500

ETRYLAND 423-8885

Harrington Associates Inc 423-4141

808 Farms & Farm Land  
 CAPITAL REALTY CO  
 Acresage & Farm Sales  
 Free estimates of value 435-3506

**FARM FOR TRADE**  
 Owners desire trade 480-acre tract

**3526 SOMERSET**  
 3 0-5-00PM  
 ALL BRICK 2 bedroom in N.E. Lincoln with rec. room, extra bedroom & bar in basement Fenced back yard & outdoor work shop \$40,950 Gary Neumann 423-8860

**OPEN**  
 RR Hickman, NE  
 1000s. 00PM

**2201 So. 10th**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartments  
 available July 1st 475-47171 23

**Luxurious Downtown Penthouse**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apts with fireplace,  
 balcony & dishwasher, overlooking  
 downtown  
 1201 S 1st 475-3512 23

**IN HICKMAN -** Newer 1-2 bedroom  
 apartments, central air, deck,  
 pool 475-3512 23

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
 Near 29th & O, shopping & schools, 2  
 bedroom, dining room, spacious,  
 central air, central heat, no pets \$2500  
 & \$190 deposit 489-0743 23

2722 Orchard - 2 bedroom, available  
 immediately, \$150 includes utilities  
 467-1066 5

★  
 1225 "E" - Large 1 bedroom, redeco-  
 rated, no pets, heat paid, \$160 &  
 deposit 475-3512 evening 23

Reborn & Remodeled  
 2000 Dudley, 2 bedroom brick, side  
 by side duplex, near downtown cen-  
 ter, carpeted, air conditioned, stove,  
 refrigerator, washer & dryer, gar-  
 age, \$180 & utilities & deposit, 489-  
 0743 23

ing, newer 2 bedroom duplex with  
 basement, dishwasher, carpeted,  
 central air, central heat, no pets \$2500  
 & \$190 deposit 489-0743 23

1743 Burnham - 2 bedrooms with  
 carpet, central air, range, refrigera-  
 tor & garage. Rent \$225 per mo +  
 utilities CENTENNIAL AGENCY  
 489-7153 20

Airpark - 3 bedroom, basement,  
 carpet, central air 489-1096 23

2000 Dudley, 2 bedroom brick, side  
 by side duplex, near downtown cen-  
 ter, carpeted, air conditioned, stove,  
 refrigerator, washer & dryer, gar-  
 age, \$180 & utilities & deposit, 489-  
 0743 23

121st & Elba, clean, 3 bedroom base-  
 mentless, newer carpeting, refrigera-  
 tor & range, central air, 2 blocks to  
 bus, \$225 & utilities & deposit 435-  
 7935 23

2025 Fair - 3 bedroom, rec room,  
 deposit 475-3512 23

Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "E",  
 474-3521, 489-0906 24

**Officers For Lease**  
 Now through Oct. By week or  
 month. Price location  
**H&R Block 477-8981**  
 76

429 B - older house, 4 bedroom, 2  
 baths newer kitchen, \$200 & utilities  
 \$100 deposit 488-3093 473-3815 5

**760 Resorts/Cabins**  
 Minnesota Deep Woods, cozy 5 room  
 cabin all modern but secluded, on  
 private 35 acre lake. Cane, fire  
 place, dozens of larger lakes nearby.  
 \$10 day 488-3133 3

**725 Rooms for Rent**  
 Very nice sleeping room, 1909 "E",  
 474-3521, 489-0906 24

ed farm in western Kansas for  
 commercial properties in Lincoln,  
 Nebraska or nearby areas. Call Bill  
 Hard 475-3512 25

1 SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN, 160  
 acres 15 acre watershed lake, beau-  
 tiful trees 103 acres tillable, balance  
 pine/elm  
 PINE LAKE PD - 95 acres, a  
 large new horse barn plus hay barn,  
 could be divided, plenty of water  
 D K Rademaker 488-3336 25

**BECKMAN REALTY**  
 132 So 13 Office, 477-5241 25

**Phone 435-2985**

**BY FIRESTONE**

[illegible][illegible]

<p>Sat &amp; Sun 1-2 bedroom, with fireplace, dishwashers, central air, extras. No children or pets. 425-224-4</p> <p>2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, stove &amp; refrigerator garage, South 13, plus pets, 464-0368</p> <p>2521 N 46TH &amp; 34 "A", 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, air, utilities paid, \$200 + deposit, 466-1188</p> <p>611 SO 20TH</p> <p>Second floor, one bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet &amp; drapes, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, laundry facilities, off street parking \$145 + e.c.</p>	<p>furnished, no pets, \$150, 477-6597</p> <p>41 "E" St. 1 &amp; 2 bedroom, all carpeted, \$160 &amp; \$185, utilities paid, references, 488-7769</p> <p>3009 Holdridge, 1 bed., 435-6275, 797-3465</p>	<p>block NO 35th + Adams) 466-0271 17</p> <p>2 bedroom mobile home for rent, \$180/month + deposit 1 located in Lincoln, 1 in Pleasant Dale 475-2305</p> <p>3 + bedrooms, between campuses, -stove, refrigerator, parking, 464-2128, 435-4051</p> <p>4+2 bedroom house Well kept 1023 "A". Groups of singles welcome 466-5918, 489-7784</p> <p>3 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator/stove, finished basement, air conditioner, Adult only, \$235 + some utilities, 6502 Pioneer,</p>	<p><b>SOUTH AREA</b></p> <p>Three bedroom all carpeted &amp; hardwood floors, central air. Families only 3280 438-085</p> <p>3 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, Arnold Heights, \$185 Couple or small family, 488-1951</p> <p>Brand new 2 bedroom, full basement, appliances Lease &amp; deposit 473-9391, 466-7514, 432-7006</p> <p>Available now — COUNTRY LIVING — 2 bedrooms, carpeted stove, refrigerator, Adult only, \$235 + some utilities, 6502 Pioneer,</p>	<p>Female roommate to share spacious &amp; sunny 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace \$460 + utilities 477-7837, 432-3444, ask Melody</p> <p><b>745 Storage for Rent</b></p> <p>INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS Sizes vary from 10x30 Located near 48th &amp; Cornhusker Hwy 473-2270 26</p> <p>\$5 monthly Storage \$9.00 per Month Call 473-5304</p> <p>12.75 acres, south, ready for development, 120' x 60', 2 b.d., refrigerator, carpet, tile, 473-2270</p>	<p>EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO. 473-3445 and 473-3446</p> <p>Lot's Marie Jahde. 488-9387</p> <p>Willard Estates — 3 miles west of No 14th St on the Raymond road Approximately 10 miles northwest of Lincoln 1 mile east of Raymond 3 acres for sale Buy now for a good choice of lots</p> <p>WOODCRAFT HOME CORP 466-1933</p>	<p>good water, owner is broke! 786-3477</p> <p>(113) Make offer on this choice building close West of 119th and Highway 160 Road 6 &amp; 4 acres Land contract possible Sue Thompson, Ball Real Estate, 477-5271 even 467-2734</p> <p>(124) Hurry only one lot left, beautiful Northridge Acres, 1/4 mi. West of No 14th and Dwyer Rd Waverly Creek District Large secluded lot with trees 3 sides. Price only \$11,500 includes road and underground elec to lot line Land contract possible</p>	<p>Ozark Ponderosa, 641 acres with big trees, scenic view, lush grass, spring fed streams, mill wheel, fishing, rail, golf, private corporate investment, private resort operation \$450 000 for cash, terms, by owner, Robert V Groce, 230 E. Commercial Springfield, MO 477-862-3706</p> <p>26 acres, clean large farm house outbuildings, 20 acres alfalfa, pond 756-3217, Cordova 2AA</p>	<p>appointed and skillfully constructed by men who take pride in their work Take a minute to see the "Home of Homes", in this years "Parade of Homes"</p>
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[illegible]

260 Available August 1st \$225 or deposit 1227 5 18th No pets or children 488-5810 4

1 bedroom, 4-plex, 1028 So 24, gallery kitchen, parking, \$730 488-0816 27

**CAMPUS AREA**

Clean 1 bedroom, available, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$160 475-9686 467-4591 24

228 So 17 — Lovely large 1 bedroom, dining area, newly decorated, washroom, \$500 488-0816 27

2 bedrooms, full bathroom, appliances, central air, carpet & drapes, utilities paid but phone 464-5738 25

2 bedrooms, full bathroom, appliances, central air, carpet & drapes, utilities paid but phone 464-5738 25

1010 Carriage Way (10 blocks So of 4th & "D") 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, 1/2 bath, laundry hookups, basement storage, garage \$300 + utilities 488-0816 27

Call Jacobson, 488-0816 for appt Eves 4-6 p.m., all day weekends 28

971 "G" — Near, spacious 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$150 489-0816 27

241 bedroom, carpeted, living room, kitchen, stove \$225 + utilities deposit 466-5372 24

2232 Vine — 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 baths, \$225 + 488-5914 4

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, appliances, window air, \$185 per mo + utilities, \$100 damage deposit! No lease, NORM AGENA 489-5801. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121 4c

**RENT W/OPTION TO BUY**

Almost new to brand new homes, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1200 488-0816 27

27th & Vine No special fees. Large off street parking lot \$425 580 or 1307 12

LEOPOLD & SONS, 443-0692 21

Large single stall insulated garage for rent. Havelock — 2 blocks east of Goodview, 489-5365 4

Indoor storage, or large motor home. Southeast location 423-4649 27

**750 Business Property For Rent**

Office or retail space new building, 27th & Vine No special fees. Large off street parking lot \$425 580 or 1307 12

**Planning a New Home?**

There are still many choice lots available starting at \$6950 including all utilities

Whether you buy a parade home or build your own, you'll be proud to call The Highlands your Home

Panoramic views from gently rolling hillsides. Friendly small town neighborhoods just 5 minutes from downtown. Golf course, parks, elementary schools.

(161) RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN — A three bedroom custom built ranch. Large two stall attached garage, rear patio, everything on your terms. House, lot, and room, not to mention all the trees and 17 spacious acres for and your family to enjoy. 466-7102

**80 ACRES**

2 Forty Acre Tracts choice Saunders County Land will be sold on WEDNESDAY, June 29 1977 at 1:00 p.m. 483-2933

**NEW LISTINGS**

New Home Northeast Lincoln, located among established trees 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, extra large deck, two stall garage, dining room, great back yard, 60th and Leighton \$46,500 TRIPER ANDERSON 423-2171

240 acres of Blue River bottom farm land, 25 miles west of Lincoln, 3 irrigated wells, modern all electric home, 20 down farm house, call on contract \$32,5625, Beaver Creek 483-2933

16107 1/2 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

A26

402-342-8100

**32nd & E -** Nice 2 bedroom, new appliances, air-conditioned, \$170 including utilities, 4th-1980 2

**2400 "R" & 27th St** - 2 bedroom, new, central, off-street, fireplace, furnished, furnished, 432, 1990, 488-9683 2

**Arnold Heights, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard, garage, carpeted and appliances, \$250 per month + utilities, 473-3432, 15**

**1205 N C -** July 15, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 4417 Huntington, \$165, \$100 Damage Deposit!

**0448** 18

**Near 29th & "L",** Very nice, large 4 room apartment \$199. Utilities paid 435-4936 9

**Country Club, 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, central, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, oversize pool, close to Beattie & Irving, \$350 a month, 423-4540 26**

**Nice, clean, completely carpeted 3 bedroom, new stove & refrigerator, window blinds, near 22nd & Preswick, \$225, 466-3913 17**

**24th & Highland -** furnished 7 bedroom plus, also one bedroom apart-

**bedroom house, \$195, partialy furnished 3 bedroom 3294 Holdrege, \$195, mostly furnished 489-3597**

**Country Club, 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, central, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, oversize pool, close to Beattie & Irving, \$350 a month, 423-4540 26**

**Nice, clean, completely carpeted 3 bedroom, new stove & refrigerator, window blinds, near 22nd & Preswick, \$225, 466-3913 17**

**24th & Highland -** furnished 7 bedroom plus, also one bedroom apart-

**bedroom, C/A, carpeting, range, dishwasher, disposal, sliding glass door, patio or deck, 1 1/2 baths, large, low utility costs, part of rent applied towards purchase, no pets, 423-2002, \$225**

**South locations Golf Park North 5011 S 66th St., 4830 Woodland 7311 Yosemite, 3510 N 74 St., 7221 Willow Ave., 464-3578, 488-8711 16**

**Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft to 1000 sq ft. Large yard. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105 4**

**IMPRESSIVE**

**Downtown, 2 bedroom, high rent Parking avail 13th & "L" 432 1084 Sweeney-Burke & Hancock Co. 428-2921**

**Reduced - Rent part/all 2 areas & Offices Progressive Ave 432-2270, 488-4971 3**

**Various business spaces available. Retail first floor up to 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft to 1000 sq ft. Large yard. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking available. For more information call 432-0105 4**

**1169 160 ACRES at Douglas, Neb** at an affordable price. Great farmland with rural water, pond and a large metal building. **428-2921**

**Sharon DeBries**

**CENTURY 21**

**Lincoln Real Estate 483-3933**

**4 bedroom home, double garage 4 outbuildings, 3 acres, Waverly schools \$65,000, 781 2322 28**

**NORRIS SCHOOL, just 1/4 mile west 3 1/2 acres + newer 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large country lot, 423-0105 4**

**200 P.M. at PUBLIC AUC 7100 in the basement of the Courthouse, Ward, Nebraska described as Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter including a set of buildings, located 1/4 mile West and 1/4 mile South of Colon Nebraska and Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter unimproved, located 1 mile West of Colon in Section 29, Township 15 Range 7 Saunders County, Nebraska**

**Bids will be received on each 40 and on the entire 80**

**Country living in a nearby new home surrounded by large pines only minutes to downtown Lincoln, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 acres, 3 1/4 miles south of 27th and 3rd, Cherry, Rd. only**

**Call agent for details 136-250**

**VERN ANDERSON 423-2171**

**PRICE REDUCTION**

407-6757, 446-7467, 444-3706

224 N 28th — 2 bedroom, utilities paid \$145 Available 17th. No pets. 407-4511

1215 N 47th, 1 & 2 bedroom, frostfree refrigerator, auto cleaning, oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, drapes, sundeck, \$1488 & \$200. 446-7091, 444-4397

4140 Baldwin — Deluxe 2 bedroom fireplace, all extras. \$220 467-1275, 468-8122, 467-2953

1916 — Utilities, 407-4511

Nice 2 bedroom duplex, all new appliances, carpet, drapes, utilities paid. \$225 + deposit 475-6095, 467-6751

819 So 46th — 2 bedroom duplex — 1st floor, no pets, unfurnished

2945 "D" St 2 bedroom, furnished, nice large apartment, fireplace, available 15th 444-5648

ment, 782-2241

Available July 1 — 148 N 34, 3 bedroom brick, air-conditioned, appliances, garage, full basement, \$275 + deposit & utilities. No pets. Drive by Call 469-4131

24th & Holmgren area — 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapped, no pets. \$250 + deposit 472-8142

2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, 1st floor & utilities. NO PETS. References

475-5384

(107) Large, building lots in Palmyra subdivision, \$150 per lot. Includes septic. Only 13 lots left. Check your news. Your builder or ours. Ball Real Estate 477-5271, Sue Thompson 467-2734

**PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES**

1201 Bldg., 1201 So 17th St Full janitorial abundant parking remodeled to suit your needs 970 sq ft medical suite 186 sq ft individual office. 3025 sq ft may be subdivided

**NEW LISTING**

12th & "L" — Formerly occupied by KLIN Up to 2,717 sq ft. Call 469-4131

Commercial building for lease 27 & Cornhusker Hwy. many possible uses 432-4274

**LOIS PASCO**

**ALWAYS WANTED AN acreage?** This 3 bedroom brick ranch is located on the Highlands on 2 beautiful acres! Walkout basement, woodburning fireplace, double garage & room to room! Low 60s

Purchaser to receive landlords 40% share of all 1977 income and will get full possession March 1 978

TERMS 15% cash on date of sale balance on confirmation. Merchandisable title

Offered by Heirs of Ethel K. Steel

**HAESSLER, SULLIVAN & INBODY**

437-6388

**Anderson & Hein Co.**

423-2171

**\$66 Rent Payment**  
**1000 Subsidized Rent**

If you qualify rents can be as low as \$66 for a \$220 two bedroom townhouse. 2 and 3 bedroom units available

**3 bedroom, fireplace, washer & dryer, \$220 a month, 2320 So. 13th. After hour, 434-6979**

**Arnold Heights —** carpeted, dropped, central air, stove, refrigerator, 2825 plus utilities 432-1762

**3 bedroom, 3215 N.W. Mitchell, Rent-**

**Central St. appliances garage, 3420 plus utilities, 439-7005**

**220 WILLOWWOOD —** Sharp 3 bedroom split foyer home in Southwood, carpeted, dropped, central air, appli- 3165 & utilities, garage, \$325 plus utilities & deposit

**1201 S. 40, 3 bedroom, garage, rec room, air, fireplace, \$225 488-6647**

**2734 Apple —** Remodeled 3 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, new carpet, washer/dryer, \$200 Mo. plus. 499-7233 432-7492

**2 bedroom mobile home, central air, nice backyard & porch, 1175, located west of WILSON, 860 sq. ft. appliances, \$230 plus utilities & de-**

**3 bedroom home available immediately, 2343 "C", \$220/month, 488-1413**

**3 bedroom, fireplace, washer & dryer, \$220 a month, 2320 So. 13th. After hour, 434-6979**

**Central St. appliances garage, 3420 plus utilities, 439-7005**

**220 WILLOWWOOD —** Sharp 3 bedroom split foyer home in Southwood, carpeted, dropped, central air, appli- 3165 & utilities, garage, \$325 plus utilities & deposit

**1201 S. 40, 3 bedroom, garage, rec room, air, fireplace, \$225 488-6647**

**2734 Apple —** Remodeled 3 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, new carpet, washer/dryer, \$200 Mo. plus. 499-7233 432-7492

**2 bedroom mobile home, central air, nice backyard & porch, 1175, located west of WILSON, 860 sq. ft. appliances, \$230 plus utilities & de-**

**that new home this lot faces a country road. The newer are already in to the lot line. Priced for quick sale at only \$1700. Call today for details Bob Stelm 488-6511**

**Century 21**  
Belmont Realty 432-6580

**795 PINE SUITE**  
Located in the beautiful 1701 Building 1701 So 17th St  
Semi-private & private offices as low as \$81.45 per month  
Professional/Secretary  
Large Conference Room

**Five 25x142 ft. lots in a row meet this property an ideal land value 801**

**Obse North Broadway**  
**Wahoo, Nebraska 68066**  
**Phone (402) 443-4181**

**432-2186**

**BEAVER CROSSING** Nice 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Large rooms, newer roof, furnace & central air. New well, pump & pressure system. Shop & small buildings included. MERV ZILLIG 642-2766 437-4251

**SIGN'S UP!** 784 acres on north side of Princeton Road. Last's lot per cent! Ready to build on \$17,250. BILL SEACREST 435-0278 432-9641

**GATEWAY REALTY**

<p><b>1. Husband or Spouse physically handicapped</b></p> <p><b>2. 62 or older, couple</b></p> <p><b>3. Spouse on full time military duty</b></p> <p><b>4. Your present housing</b></p>	<p>Large, homey 2 &amp; 3 bedroom apartment. Major appliances \$80-\$95. 2 bedroom, full bathroom, garage. 20 years \$180 + deposit \$201. 1st floor. 442-2790</p> <p>2899 E. 1 bedroom, lower sub basement, \$145, utilities paid. 444-3143</p> <p><b>HICKMAN</b></p> <p>2 bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances included. 1 stall garage \$380 + deposit \$100. 442-2790</p> <p>Your present housing</p>	<p>425-4920 20</p> <p>2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, no dogs. 422-4245 18</p> <p>946 sq. ft., furnished 3 bedroom, air conditioned, double garage, summer rate \$220 + utilities. 422-8055 20</p> <p>Between campuses, 2 bedrooms home, \$169 + \$179 + utilities &amp; deposit \$66-662 21</p> <p>3 bedroom with carpet, couple or small family \$185 + utilities. Arnold Heights, 422-3169</p>	<p><b>LINDA JAMES</b> 442-2748 489-0745</p> <p><b>GATEWAY REALTY</b></p> <p>Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, nice room, central air, shag carpeting throughout, exceptionally nice \$775 + deposit &amp; utilities, water &amp; garbage paid. 444-4414</p> <p>20th &amp; Lake \$235. Available July 1st 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeted window air, baseline living. Pleasant Sacramento area, close to district waterfronts. NO pets. Deposit \$100. 422-3341</p>	<p>Apartment for Month Rental</p> <p>One bedroom, 1 bath in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 432-0371 or 432-2261</p> <p>For lease - office or retail space new building off street parking good traffic location. 466-5880</p> <p>2500 - 5000 office &amp; warehouse space available. 422-4012 429-4384</p> <p>Available July 1st truck or car service building 75'x90 + 2 bays, excellent location, 1610 Cornishway Hwy. Suite 100, 422-3725</p> <p>Office - 2000 sq. ft. 422-4372</p>	<p>Investment. The house has little to offer. One bedroom, no apartment to this property is also for sale. Pat Butler, 464-0048</p> <p><b>CENTURY 21</b> Belmont Realty 422-0530</p> <p>26</p> <p>NAVE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!! Let us build your home at popular Pine Lake. Not many lots left. Your plans are ours! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338 Harrington Assoc. Inc. 422-4141</p>	<p><b>OPENS 1-5</b></p> <p><b>1850 So. 47th</b></p> <p>BEAUTIFUL STONE two plus one bedroom in finished basement nice patio C/A, double garage Mid 30's Joe Witzgren 423-9037 &amp; Sam Letheby 488-3911</p> <p><b>6719 Leighton</b></p> <p>CHARMING FAMILY HOME - Remodeled kitchen &amp;</p>
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<p>your present home in bad need of physical repair.</p> <p><b>Call Office Hours:</b> <b>477-3444</b></p>	<p><b>REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-0717</b></p> <p>★</p> <p>Available July 1 - 2 bedroom duplex in northeast Lincoln. Split level, only a few blocks to stores, still a good location for children, water, garage &amp; lawn care furnished. \$175 per month. Journal Star Box 529</p>	<p>Mobile home in Haggan, 980 &amp; Dayton &amp; utilities. 787-2723</p> <p>611 D - 2 bedroom, redecorated, full basement, garage, nice yard, carpets, no pets, window air. \$175 &amp; deposit</p> <p>702 Charleston - remodeled 3 bedroom, central air, \$225, 475-2220, 425-5983</p>	<p>16th &amp; South - Large new 2 bedroom dining, laundry stove, refrigerator, central air, utilities. Rent \$295 &amp; utilities. No pets. 677-3035</p> <p>3 bedroom, Southwood home, family room, full modern appliances. Rent \$325 a month &amp; deposit. Prefer year lease. Call 422-2851 after 5pm</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>555 North Cotner</b></p> <p>Nearly 500 sq ft to be finished to your needs. All utilities paid \$250 per month. Contact Warren Feltstone - 467-2544</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>805 Acres</b></p> <p>New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake. Several floor plans to choose from. Buy now &amp; get your pick of lots available 795-3425</p>	<p>★</p> <p>North boundary. Land contract financing. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026</p> <p>WARRIS SCHOOL Invest in your future with this 14 plus acres. Beautiful building plus space for 21 months or more.</p> <p>NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4378 Harrington Associates, Inc. 483-4161</p>	<p>★</p> <p>bath new wiring, garage. See this clean home today priced in the 30's. Betty Heckman 489-7795 &amp; Millie Gilliland 468-6355</p> <p><b>Eagle Crest Realty</b> <b>423-5292</b></p>
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SEE THIS

This bungalow is situated near the Lincoln Country Club & has much to offer. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, full basement, fenced rear yard. Priced at only \$27,500. This one won't last long! Bob Steinhilber 489-4611.

**CENTURY 21**

Belmont Realty 432-0580

**MODEL HOME**

Open today 1-5pm

2515 NW 8

This new construction is now ready for your inspection. 2 bedroom with a large kitchen, full walkout basement. It is located in West Lincoln at 2515 NW 8th & you owe it to yourself to see how the area has progressed. Several new homes have already been constructed & many more to come. Hope you won't cheat yourself out of a pleasure drive this Sun. afternoon. Teri Chadd, 474-5459.

**CENTURY 21**

Belmont Realty 432-0580

**Open 2-5**

**6948 Bernese**

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, a BEAUTY, separate dining room, LOVELY kitchen, fireplace. SEE THE UNIQUE floor plan, SUPERB construction, ALL beautifully decorated and carpeted, BIG double garage, its nicely LOCATED just 5 blocks south of Pioneer Blvd. READY to move-in, AND an AFFORDABLE price. See it today.

**DALE RENAUD** 464-6695

United Brokers 464-6333

**OPEN HOUSE**

**RETIRE IN STYLE**

(Town & Home Unit Description) New two bedroom with garage. Appliances included in nice eat-in kitchen. Just the right amount of room in a cheerful neighborhood setting. For only \$22,750.

Open 2-6 p.m. daily.

**AUTUMN WOOD**

One mile north of Superior on No. 27th Street. A Tabitha new community.

**NEW LISTING**

Westview area. Nice 2 bedroom home plus apartment in quiet neighborhood. Only \$30,950. 474-1964.

**HANKS REALTY**

489-4989

**New Listing**

Real cute home located on 54+ acres approximately 10 miles south of Lincoln. Lots of trees and other out-buildings. Mid \$30's.

**PAUL DEVIRES** 489-3291

**CENTURY 21**

Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

**OPEN**

**826 North 29**

**2-5pm**

First time offered. See this comfortable family home, 3 bedrooms, with 4th in the basement. Beautiful kitchen with dishwasher and electric range. Central air. Swimming pool in fenced back yard. Your hostess — Linda 464-3552 or 464-6161.

**GLANCY REALTY**

REALTORS

**2540 NW 9th**

Don't kid yourself any longer! We have the house in the price for you. 1092 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, corner lot. Select your own carpeting, vinyls, counter tops & wood finish of cabinets, exterior paint & trim. All this for only \$37,500.

**TERI CHADD** 474-5459

**CENTURY 21**

Belmont Realty 432-0580

**New Listing**

Two bedroom close to Southeast High. Large fenced corner lot and oversized single stall garage. \$28,750. Will sell FHA or VA.

**JOHN KUBERT** 423-1161

**CENTURY 21**

Western Realty 474-5454

**NEW LISTING** — See to appreciate Tri-level, Lincoln Stone. Fireplace double garage, four bedrooms, park view. **OPEN HOUSE** 3-6 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 940 N. 66th Street, 664-6315.

**OPEN 3-5**

**3045 No. 39th**

Been looking for an older comfortable home. See this 2 bedroom with nice large kitchen and living room. Has spacious yard, carport and garage, along with extra large driveway. Lower 30's. Hostess: Rose Johnson 423-8697. **BALL REAL ESTATE CO** 477-3271.

**\$43,000**

Southeast Lincoln, new 3 bedroom ranch, double garage, central air & appliances, carpeted throughout. Call Ed Storey, 488-4314.

**Wilfse Real Estate**

**OPEN 3-5**

**8300 Sandalwood**

1400 sq. ft. in a spacious 2 bedroom design, formal dining room, and full basement. Located in the highly desirable Ridgewood area. Priced in the low \$50's. It is well below current replacement costs.

**JOHN JOHNSON** 488-2113

**JOHN JOHNSON REALTY** 477-1271

**2 NEW HOMES**

2727 Ammon & 2712 No. 70th — both are split level homes, fireplace, rec room, deck, glass door, many other features. Buy now & pick colors. 466-1933.

**WOODCRAFT HOMES CORP.**

3345 No. 48th St.

**COLONIAL HILLS**

**BY OWNER**

441 Kirkwood Dr. — Attractive brick split level home on a corner lot, 3-1 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace in family room. Attractively decorated with many extras that go with the home. An excellent buy. Call for appt. 489-6292. Also Open House Sun 2-5.

**Inexpensive Living**

This double wide modular home provides a tremendous amount of living for very little money. Over 1400 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air & off street parking. All this & more for only \$16,000.

**BOB STAHN** 489-4811

**CENTURY 21**

Belmont Realty 432-0580

# RE/MAX REALTORS®

OF LINCOLN, INC.

**THE SHASTA IV,**  
by Aaen Construction



**6710 LaSalle**

**Parade of Homes N19. Open Today**

Magnificent four bedroom 2 story home that includes many quality features

1. 2350 square feet
2. First floor family room.
3. Stone woodburning fireplace.
4. Family dining area.
5. Formal dining room.
6. Elegant entry way.
7. Spacious master bedroom suite.
8. 2 1/2 baths
9. Double closets in all bedrooms
10. Finished rec room
11. Shake shingle roof
12. Professional landscaping.
13. Automatic sprinkler system
14. Much, Much, more.

Sales by Gene and Pat Ward  
423-3500

**Re/Max of Lincoln, Inc. REALTORS** (815)

**Open 1-3**

**5626 Eikcrest**

(189) Over 1400 square foot, 5 year old brick ranch with four king size bedrooms. Two full and one 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, underground sprinkler system, storage garage. Basement has daylight windows and beautiful family room with built-in. Located southeast. Priced mid \$50's.

**MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI** 483-2281

**Open 3-5**

**5224 Pawnee**

(168) On the Park in South Glenn is this nearly new 3 bedroom all-brick ranch. Woodburning fireplace, heated garage, over-sized dining room. It's beautiful inside and out! \$53,950.

**JOAN TEWS, GRI** 489-4000

**Open 3-5**

**2330 S. Canterbury Lane**

(102) Here is that comfortable four bedroom two story family home you've been looking for. Large master bedroom with dressing room. Cedar closet bookshelves by the fireplace, covered rear porch, excellent floor plan and the house is priced to sell at \$69,900.

**CHARLES HENKELMANN** 422-1539

**Open 3-5**

**4273 Kirkwood**

(046) Beautiful view of Holmes Park. Four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den. Double lower level has a beautiful family room and woodburning fireplace. This lovely home is immaculate in every detail. Formal and informal dining is available. The decor is highlighted by custom cabinets and oak trim. \$57,750.

**JUDY FOWLER** 488-0149

**Open 3-5**

**1930 Otis**

(166) Lovely oak woodwork highlights this charming Country Club 2 story. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. Spacious formal dining. Kitchen has eating nook. Three bedrooms upstairs. Full basement. Great location. \$49,950.

**DONNA TABER** 422-4155

**Open 1-9**

**5208 South 65th St. Circle**

(124) Colonial Hills is the location of this unique 3 bedroom ranch, built by AFFORDABLE ENTERPRISES. Twelve inch ceiling insulation, 1 1/2 baths, private wood deck, custom cabinets, double garage, large lot, patio windows, plus a large L-shaped family room with a custom fireplace that you won't believe! \$62,200.

**RANDY MOLLER** 422-6533

**Open 12:30-2:30**

**5201 South 32nd**

(189) BRAND NEW, lovely cathedral ceilings in the living and dining rooms. Three Bedroom. Eatings space in the kitchen plus 2 full baths, family room with fireplace plus over-sized garage all for \$54,900. Come and see this one.

**CHARLES HENKELMANN** 423-1539

**Open 3-5**

**6021 S. 25th**

(105) CLOSE TO THE KNOLLS. This 3+ bedroom home is ideal. Beautifully decorated — better than new. First floor family room, fireplace, inter-com, trash compactor. Basement finished and a walk-out. Nice homey porch to enjoy beautiful evenings. \$65,900.

**DOLORES YOUNG, GRI** 422-0253

**Open 3-5**

**3431 North 73rd**

(072) New Three Bedroom home in northeast Lincoln. Big family room with beautiful woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceiling in kitchen and living room and quality built-in appliances. Still time to select interior colors. \$47,500.

**JOHN KERREY** 464-0981

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**DOLORES YOUNG, GRI** 422-0253

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**3431 North 73rd**

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**JOHN KERREY** 464-0981

**OPEN TODAY 1-9**

**HIGHLANDS**

5600 NORTH WEST 1st STREET, PHONE 475-3344

INFORMATION CENTER OPEN DAILY 10 - 6, WEEKENDS 3 - 5.

**...it's happening at The Highlands.**

A drive through The Highlands leaves you wondering about one thing: Why didn't someone do this sooner?

The sound of birds in the wooded groves of trees, the almost mirage-like view of downtown Lincoln, the gently rolling hills — it all combines so naturally to form Nebraska's largest planned community. The Highlands — all within five minutes of downtown Lincoln and just minutes away from Interstate 80.

The Highlands will feature more than just a pleasant place to live. The Highlands will also be a pleasant place to relax.

A city golf course will surround many homesites. There will be parks and special "green" areas.

Our Parade Homes — built by Bounty Homes, Suburban Construction, Westwood Homes, and Windsor Homes — are on display and open for your inspection. Many more of the area's finest builders have purchased homesites in The Highlands and will be constructing homes soon. Take the quick drive to The Highlands... it's happening at The Highlands.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**RUTH PYRTLE**

(194) Only three blocks, east Junior and Senior Highs close. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room is beamed and paneled. Fourth bedroom down is side by side with a 1/2 bath. Priced right — you best call now!

**TONY MINNICK, GRI** 482-0667

**PIONEER ESTATES**

(075) FOR HORSE LOVERS. Lovely 3 bedroom home for leisure living. Large screened-in entertainment area. Reputation croquet court, large garden area and lighted riding arena with stalls. For the right family, \$169,500.

**MARGE BUSH** 466-0667

**STATELY**

(017) Family home in LINCOLNSHIRE. Spacious fenced yard, large family room and fireplace, first floor utility, formal dining. Just a few of the pleasures of gracious, comfortable family living. Call for more information.

**ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-2894

**TRENDWOOD**

(191) Super nice three bedroom split foyer. Large fenced lot, rec room with fireplace, two baths, large deck off of dining room. \$52,500.

**ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-2894

**LINCOLNSHIRE**

(191) Owner transferred. Large two story 4 bedroom. Everything for gracious family living. Beautiful family room with fireplace, formal dining, spacious kitchen overlooking large fenced yard with many plantings. For more information call.

**ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-2894

**SMALL TOWN LIVING**

(112) Five bedrooms with lots of charm. Fireplace, separate dining room and breakfast area. Double garage. \$42,500.

**CHARLES HENKELMANN** 422-1539

**WALK-OUT**

(177) Central hall plan with 2 stall garage. 1 1/2 bath on first floor. Three + 1 bedrooms. Sliding glass doors from dining area. Self-cleaning range and refrigerator stay. Fenced yard close to schools. \$54,750.

**MARGE BUSH** 466-0667

**WEDGEWOOD**

(143) Three bedroom, tri-level. Flagstone entry, large living room, well landscaped yard. Immaculate and spacious. Owners leaving city. Priced at \$55,000.

**MARY ANN RENNINGS, GRI** 483-2281

**WALK-OUT IN MEADOWLANE**

(173) All brick with 3-1 bedrooms. Fenced yard with tomatoes growing. Well kept family home with 1 1/2 baths. A lot of love in it.

**MARGE BUSH** 466-0667

**100,000**

(170) square feet of H-2 zoned land on Cornhusker Highway. Building with 3,840 square feet with office, show room and furniture work shop. For more information call.

**PHYLLIS KOHL** 464-4465

**NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME**

(064) with attached garage, dishwasher, stove, disposal, central air and on a large lot. This house has room for two additional bedrooms and bath upstairs with additional rough-in in basement. \$38,950.

**JOHN KERREY** 464-0981

**GRACIOUS SPACIOUS**

(083) Elegant and Economical. Easy maintenance on this 2 bedroom Sheridan brick home. Tile roof, two heating systems — 100 months on budget. Elegant entry with spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room, living room with fireplace. Ideal for your family. \$89,950.

**DOLORES YOUNG, GRI** 422-0253

**BEAUTIFUL ONE YEAR OLD**

(199) Colonial Hills split-level 3 bedroom home. This home is tastefully decorated with wood-burning fireplace in living room and a large dining room. Nice deck to a large back yard.

**JOHN KERREY** 464-0981

**FOR THOSE WHO CARE**

(089) enough to buy the very best. LINCOLNSHIRE 3000 square feet rambling ranch set on a secluded cul-de-sac with a breathtaking view of Lincoln. This home has everything you've dreamed of and more! Please call for more details and a private showing. \$169,000.

**ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-2894

**JOAN TEWS, GRI** 489-4000

**SOUTHEAST**

(201) Sheridan grade school area. Two bedroom home with dining room, full basement with knotty pine panelling, lots of storage, and one stall garage. PLUS you'll enjoy the quietness of a screened-in back porch! Only \$30,950.

**JEAN CROMIN** 488-5227

**RANCH TOWNHOME!**

New 2 bedroom townhome located southeast. Special features include formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with daylight windows, double garage.

**JEAN CROMIN** 488-5227

**5300 So. 32nd**

2 story Colonial style home, 3 bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace.

**5300 So. 62nd**

Furnished show home 3-1 bedroom and family room with woodburning fireplace both formal and informal dining.

**5029 Prince**

Prices right 1,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms in a ranch located in Southeast Lincoln.

**3041 Sardius**

Three bedroom split level located on quiet cul-de-sac in Terra. Tennis courts in your back yard.

**4720 Lonewood**

3 bedroom ranch, woodburning fireplace, large lot in beautiful Colonial Hills.

**3116 Stephanos**

4 bedroom priced right. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining & real family home!

**OTHER FINE HOMES AVAILABLE**

ADDRESS	PRICE
5921 LaSalle	\$73,500
5901 Oakridge	\$2,750
5907 Oakridge	\$2,750
1410 East 15th, Crete, Ne	\$5,500
4821-23 St. Paul	\$4,000
5527 So. 20th St.	\$8,950
5525 So. 20th St.	\$8,950
5216 So. 65th St. Cr.	\$9,900
2941 Tierra	\$7,500
8001 Myrtle	\$3,500
5120 So. 32nd	\$3,500
5915 Oakridge	\$3,500
5921 Oakridge	\$3,500
1935 So. 26th	\$2,950
6840 LaSalle	\$6,900
6810 LaSalle	\$7,500
5040 So. 56th	\$6,900
2321 No. 74th	\$4,500
817-23 No. 26th	\$7,500
1212 So. 23rd	\$10,500
270 Garber	\$7,500
6601 Tanglewood	\$8,500
2510 Dorothy Dr.	\$8,500

5801 Oakridge	\$1,700
5807 Oakridge	\$2,500
5815 Oakridge	\$2,500
800 So. 18th	\$4,950
5008 So. 20th	\$9,500
5809 Locust	\$7,950
5805 Locust	\$5,950
5801 Locust	\$5,950
4531 Oakridge Cr.	\$5,950
4541 Oakridge Cr.	\$5,750
226 No. 24th	\$7,500
5011 So. 30th	\$6,950
6621 Tanglewood	\$8,500
4531 Oakridge Cr.	\$4,500
4521 Oakridge Cr.	\$4,500
Beaver Crossing	\$4,500
6400 Baldwin	\$9,700
2001 So. 18th	\$9,950
822 No. Lakeshore	\$8,000
5804 Locust	\$3,500
5828 Locust	\$3,500
5824 Locust	\$3,500
5820 Locust	\$3,500
5816 Locust	\$3,500
5812 Locust	\$3,500
5808 Locust	\$3,500
5800 Locust	\$3,500
1970 "C" & 505 No. 20th	\$21,950
5130 So. 32nd	\$9,900
1420 No. 61st	\$4,900
RR Hickman	per acre 1,275
702 Main Seward	\$4,000
2601 So. 52nd	\$9,750
2617 So. 52nd	\$9,750
2609 So. 52nd	\$9,750
4021 No. 8th	\$104,000
5830 Oakridge	\$2,950
4547 Calist	\$2,950
1546 So. 21st	\$5,000
Seward, NE	\$2,500
Seward, NE 60 acres prime dev	\$175,000
Seward, NE 93 acres pasture land	\$93,500
Seward, NE land & buildings	\$25,000
Seward, NE metal building	\$35,000

**RE/MAX REALTORS®**

OF LINCOLN, INC.

5561 South 48th Street 423-3500

- 25 Professional Salespeople
- Member Multiple Listing Service
- Nationwide Referral System

**REALTOR®**



815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	<b>BARGAIN</b>	<b>BY OWNER</b>	<b>BUYING-SELLING</b>	★	<b>OPEN 1-4</b>	<b>BY OWNER SEWARD NE</b>
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[illegible]

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
IN CORTLAND

A New Home — 4 rms 2 baths. Full Basement Double attached Garage Central Heat & A/c. Many other nice features

IN CLATONIA

Almost New Split Level — 6 rms. & Bath. Fully Rem. 1st Basement. First Floor Attached Garage. Can assume 1st interest. F.H.A. Loan if you qualify.

NEW & REMODEL — 6 rm 2 Baths. In new 4 stories New Kitchen Appliances New Garage Nice Trees. Call on Sue Charles W. Schuerman Ph. 989-6705 or Herbert J. Richers Ph. 989-6350. Brokers Clatonia, Nebr.

**OPEN**  
**2-5**  
4618 Knox

**TOP LINE REALTY**  
26

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444

1230 N 25

**RATHBONE VILLAGE**  
**CHARMING CAPE COD**  
4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths living dining family rooms First floor utility breakfast bar Finished basement 2 wood burning fireplaces Fenced yard Central air Reduced to \$56,500 3142 Ryons 488 1630 for appt. A3

Quist Real Estate  
3945 A List With Quist 483 2575

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**  
2 Baths—Furnished  
**Priced \$16,000**

Real cute 2 bedroom fully carpeted finished basement central air 1 car garage nice patio larger than it looks. Your Hostess Altha Janzen 486 2003

Centennial Agency 26

899 3869, Betty Heckman 489 7795 Eagle Crest Realty 423 5792 26

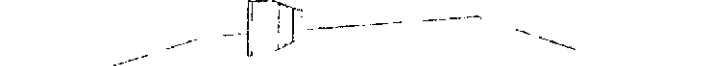



dog kennel & many others Call 423 0814 for appointment 26

**WOODS BROS REALTY**



SEEKING INVESTORS SINCE 1988

Priced @ 16,900

<p><b>Century realty</b>  <b>OPEN 2:00-9:00</b>  <b>4408 Belridge</b></p>  <p>This Home features built in bookshelves around woodburning fireplace Redwood deck with a fantastic view custom cabinets extra insulation and many many extras</p> <p><b>"DO SEE THE CLASSIC"</b> Century Realty</p> <p><b>483-2951</b></p>	<p><b>BEL-NORTH VILLAGE</b></p> <p>19th &amp; Superior</p> <p><i>Or Choose The Lot For Your New Home</i></p> <p><b>BILL CARROLL</b></p> <p><i>Builder/Developer</i></p> <p>432-4702      435-3291</p>	<p><b>Parade of Homes</b></p> <p><b>Tartan Const. Co.</b></p>  <p><b>5914 FIELDCREST WAY</b></p> <p>RAMBLING RANCH boasts center hall entry Spacious family room with fireplace flows into kitchen w/ h warm oak cabinetry and informal dining Formal dining room 3 bedrooms Fourth bedroom in daylight lower level Brick &amp; frame home triple garage</p> <p><b>OPEN 1-9 SUNDAY</b></p>  
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5908 FIELDCREST WAY 5920 FIELDCREST WAY

BRICK AMLHES over polished floor, dark oak trim, stone fireplace, wet bar, built-in desk, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large windows, open floor plan, modern decor, walk-in closet, master suite, gourmet kitchen, large island, custom cabinetry, luxury finishes, high ceilings, crown molding, designer lighting, smart home features, pet-friendly, close to schools, shopping, and dining, move-in ready, excellent investment opportunity, call today for more details!

**—Call for FREE market Analysis—**

2540 DANIEL RD. 7531 NO. HAMPTON RD.

**OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN 3-5**   **OPEN 3-5**   **OPEN**   **OPEN**

**OPEN 3-5 7620 COLBY**  
 (172) ONE MAN S. FAMILY can find happiness in this lovely three bedroom home in Rosemont is packed with all the features to make this a family home. The

**OPEN 3-5 711 West "A"**  
 This large spacious home is for FHA VA buyers. Extra nice in side. Come in and look you will be surprised. Dallas Whitford

**OPEN 2:30-5:00 1939 Jefferson**  
 EXTREMELY WELL DECORATED - CITY RIVIERA 2 BED

**OPEN 2:30-5:00 730 E. Eldora Lane**  
 TALK ABOUT LOVE you'll love the conversation pit and fireplace

**2111 A STREET**  
 LEADED GLASS WINDOWS & lustrous oak wood work enrich perfectly kept 3 bedroom home. Charming yellow kitchen brand new & so practical with laundry room & breakfast room. Charming third floor library/office. Mid 40's FRED WEBSTER,

**8325 HORSESHOE DR.**  
 UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN in 3 bedroom ranch offers privacy for master suite. Slate floor main floor. Living & family rooms overlook Pine Lake riding arena. Walkout level has third garage for boat. Mid 70's FRANK FOWLER, GR1, 483 7804

**OPEN 2-5**  
**7700 Badger Drive**  
**466-6347**

**Custom Realty** 432-6555

**Mike Goller** 432-7452  
**Venette Creager** 483-2700  
**Century 21**  
**CELE KKK Proply** 483-0311

**4200 SO. 39TH ST.**  
**487-3333**

**7401 BRENTWOOD CR.**

**RICHNESS IN "EXTRAS"** Plush earth toned carpeting, ceramic tile entry, oak woodwork, custom cabinets, woodburning fireplace, 3 1/2 bedroom home, formal dining, family room, Mature, rustic

**VERY CONTEMPORARY** custom built home with open design floor plan. Professional decorator touches in coordinated colors, tiled earth tones in beam & deck ceiling, antique brass light fixtures. Fireplace, loft family room, 2 bedrooms, possible

**OPEN 2-5** 4700 CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 403 2923

**OPEN 3-5** 7325 7200 Dauger Drive (South of Highway 2670th) Aceage close in New brick ranch with 3 extra large bed rooms, huge country kitchen with more cabinets than you'll ever use. Full brick hard wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage and lots of

**OPEN 2-5** 5121 So. 32nd. COME OUT TODAY! This new quality construction in Tierra de fers 3 different levels of living

**OPEN 3-5** 5121 So. 32nd. REMODELED 3 bedroom home offers ample living space for family. Formal dining room, 1/2 baths. New carpeting, new roof & exterior paint.

**3843 CLEVELAND** REMODELED 3 bedroom home offers ample living space for family. Formal dining room, 1/2 baths. New carpeting, new roof & exterior paint.

**5201 CLAIRE AVE.** VERSATILE KITCHEN with eating bar & combination family room/dining room. The area is fully equipped living room, beamed cathedral ceilings. First floor family room. Unusual stone siding.

[illegible][illegible]

**5011 Washington**  
LOCATION IS THE WORD - Really nice 3-1/2 bedroom stone home near Holmes School and Brook Hospital. Priced in the \$50's.

**3701 A Street**  
(141) This cozy older home is nestled in a lot of trees and shrubs. It has natural oak woodwork and central air conditioning. A lot of charm for under \$30,000.00. Dick Roberts 467-2483

**4902 Adams**  
INVESTOR'S PARADISE! Large 2 story on corner lot with new double garage. ready to move in. Lee Breitkreutz 464-0924

**DRIVE BY AND CALL US**

**OPEN 2-5** 2610 Winchester 4212 Pagoda Lane 3721 Duane Ct

**2:30-3:00**

**4927 Judson**  
ONE OF THE SPECIALTY HOMES IN THE AREA. PAVED KITCHEN, NATURAL WOODEN CABINETS, DETACHED GARAGE.

**5101 Jade Court**  
Bijou and beautiful! New 3 Bed Room + 2 story home addition to Cul de sac in new Tierra Adentro community. Large lot, beautiful lawn and landscaping. Incredibly well maintained. Call today and compare the unbeatable quality!

**South Court**  
**JUST LISTED** The most sought after Camryn 3 bedroom in Southwood on Circle. Large lot, beautiful lawn and landscaping. Incredibly well maintained. Call today and compare the unbeatable quality!

**TIMELESS TREASURE IN SOUTHEAST LINCOLN 1844'S Pioneer's** This magnificent 10 room ranch is sitting on 2 acres of land. It has a large covered front porch, formal dining room, oak woodwork and more. \$79,950

**Priced in low 40's. 3 Bedrooms - Living room, kitchen with eating area, 6 custom built cabinets, Range, Dishwasher, Central Air Conditioning, Hardwood Floors, Full Bath, Large Deck, Ideal for future expansion. Tastefully decorated. Extra**

**4031 SD 17TH St** Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home has new fireplace in downstairs family room. Remodeled kitchen with granite counter tops. Call today! Conestoga Lake New 3 bedroom home. Many extras including

**2845 O St** Large duplex with good income just right for handy man investor who wants to increase his profit. Mid 20's Martin Smolik, 466-3913

**7831 Fairfax Super near 3**

Norma Craftsberg Al Ce Grady CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty	466-0092 466-0092 489-0311	For the price \$42,920 Wagon 1000 CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co	488-1060 489-5651	place "huge" kitchen with custom cab. cabinets Don't even have a look, you will like it 5000 Reid CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate	467-4047	place "huge" kitchen with custom cab. cabinets Don't even have a look, you will like it 5000 Reid CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co	489-5651	large yard C. with 100 ft. Jan Martin CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty	437-7452 484-0055 489-0311	"attached garage - 1000 sq. ft. Laurel Harriman CENTURY 21 Terra Realty	484-9243	whirlpool bath & central stereo oak cab. with 100 ft. John Re- delfi, GR5, 435-7258 or Greg Joy, 464-3241	5315 SO 53RD ST Eye-appealing kitchen overlooks sunken family room with corner fireplace Large entry foyer in 3 bedroom fr level home Low 50's Colleen Griffin, 432-3606	4 bedroom ranch home Custom oak cab with 100 ft. kitchen level rec room & office Lanecab wood Mid 40's Martin Smock 466-3913	4830 GLADE 3 Bedroom so it level home on quiet street Bath
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Paul DeVries Many Mary CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate	438-2931 466-7122 483-2933	Century 21 Lancaster Real Estate Eleanor Parde	467-4461 466-7277	Venetie Creeger Delores Schmirer CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty	499-2790 484-9670 492-0311	lans included Eldon Dietrich CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co	422-2224 488-9691 489-9651	hutch & story \$29,900 Larry Boward Mike Gatter	468-9691 432-7462	Lincoln Real Estate	482-2933	bedroom home takes on new sparkle with new carpeting, new paneling & new paint throughout \$12,950. Fred Webster, 499-3553	3733 CHAPIN CR Prestigious lot perfect location to build a luxury home. Approximately 1/3 acre. All specialists have been paid. Gene Brake 467-2725	Jane Hennis-Meyer 691-688-5024
<h2 style="text-align: center;">INVESTMENT</h2>										<p>THE BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BE</p> <p>2140 LARCHDALE DR Soaring</p> <p>625 WEST C ST Immaculate 3</p>				

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**DREAM OF SAILING**

Take a Sunday afternoon drive around the three-to-twenty-acre homesites at ELSNER'S LAKESIDE ESTATES. Dream of sailing.

<p>Mary Kay Kirby CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483-2923</p>	<p>489-2972</p>	<p>CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-0511</p>	<p>489-0651</p>	<p>Gold Key Realty 489-0311</p>	<p>Lincoln Real Estate 483-2923</p>	<p>Venette Creeper CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311</p>	<p>483-2730</p>
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Ruth Stubbendick 775-3294	in from Morris School	Larry Boward 644-8690	Betty Busch CENTURY 21	423-7481	Vernice Creeger CENTURY 21	489-2790
Alice Grady 489-4002	Stan Reed CENTURY 21	Charles Beard CENTURY 21	CENTURY 21		Gold Key Realty	489-0211
F.O. Albert CENTURY 21	Gold Key Realty	Western Realty Co.	489-9551	Gold Key Realty		
Lincoln Real Estate 423-7933						

**CENTURY 21** Western Realty Co. Lincoln Real Estate 5432 D St 474 5454  
**CENTURY 21** 3606 So 48th 483-2533  
**CENTURY 21** Custom Realty Terra Realty, Inc. McMaster Realty 2004 So 10th 432-6555  
**CENTURY 21** 123 So. 84th 489-0321  
**CENTURY 21** 858 So 27th 432-1716  
**COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE** 3737 So 27th 423-2373  
**OFFICE OPEN 12-5 TODAY** 423-2373

**CENTURY 21** **CENTURY 21** **CENTURY 21** **CENTURY 21**  
Belmont Real Estate Gold Key Realty Lancaster Real Estate, Inc. Western Realty Co.  
3179 N. 14th 140 S. 48th 703 N. 48th 4207 S. 33rd  
432-0580 489-0311 467-4641 489-9651

**We're Here For You.**  
9 Offices in Lincoln with 80 Salespeople  
39 Offices with 297 Salespeople in Nebraska  
Lancaster is independently owned and operated

**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
12TH & M  
474-1755

**MARY OLSON**  
ON DUTY







## Ten More Who Have Moved Up To Gateway Realty

### open houses

- OPEN 1-2:30**  
3141 North 46th \$35,500  
1. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom with formal dining, eating space in kitchen. Beautifully decorated.  
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581
- OPEN 1-3**  
4040 North 42nd \$48,950  
2. HAVE A GOAL! Buy a home in '77. Here's a great one to start in 3 bedrooms + 1 in lower level, 3 baths, double garage.  
PETE LARSON 489-6581
- OPEN 1-3**  
3504 Mohawk \$39,950  
3. RANDOLPH AREA 3 bedroom with fireplace, picture window & huge "dormer".  
BOB COOK 489-6581
- OPEN 1-3**  
1726 South 27th \$25,500  
4. INVESTORS & FAMILIES alike will like this 4 bedroom older home in good condition on "B" zoned lot.  
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261
- OPEN 3:45-5:00**  
1148 Butler Avenue \$36,950  
5. 1220—square feet of living area in this 3+1 bedroom brick home.  
PANDY KEEFE 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
2914 North 53rd \$34,950  
6. TWO STORY 5 bedrooms + den 2 baths, central air & large yard.  
DAVE MATHIESON 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
Hallam, Nebraska \$25,900  
7. PEACEFUL WHOLESOME EASY LIVING 3 big bedrooms, dining room, utility room off kitchen. Unfinished 2nd floor. 4 stall garage.  
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
Hallam, Nebraska \$44,950  
8. NEW 1180 square foot 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. 13 4 baths. 1st floor utility. Double lot.  
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
#2 Harriet Circle, Malcolm \$37,950  
9. FIND THE PEACE & QUIET of small town living. Large ranch style with 3 bedrooms & double garage.  
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
5501 Tipperary Trail \$58,950  
10. SOUTHWOOD Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Walkout lower level with beautiful rec room, woodburning fireplace. Quick possession.  
VIRGINIA MCALLA 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
8040 Talbot Trail \$69,950  
11. EAST HIGH Sharp 3+1 bedroom, has formal dining & eating space in kitchen. Fireplace in living room, gorgeous backyard.  
MAC MCCUNE 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
1748 Pinedale \$75,500  
12. TRENDWOOD RANCH 3 bedrooms with 2 more in daylight basement. Family room with fireplace. Secluded patio.  
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581
- OPEN 2-5**  
1432 Imperial Drive \$84,500  
13. MAY MORLEY — EAST HIGH Beautiful former show home, professionally decorated 3 + 1 bedrooms. Beautiful setting on well landscaped lot.  
BETTY SIMS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
3141 North 46th \$35,500  
14. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom with formal dining, eating space in kitchen. Beautifully decorated.  
JEANNE NORDMEYER 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
3835 Sumner \$29,950  
15. SPOIL HER! Special 2 bedroom home that's been newly decorated. Complete with new kitchen, electrical service & carpeting. Large lot.  
ANN ROBISON 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
2335 South 60th \$38,950  
16. SOUTHEAST New 3 bedroom brick with 1 3/4 baths, large closets, carpeting, built ins, & central air. Full basement. Established area.  
JOHN BUTTERICK 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
511 Lakewood \$95,000  
17. SUPER WEDGEWOOD Spacious brick ranch designed for entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in family room. Enclosed patio, 2 dining areas.  
EVIE MCFARLAND 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
3415 Neerpark Drive \$62,500  
18. BEAUTIFUL spacious 3 bedrooms + den, 2 1/2 baths. woodburning fireplace in this condominium. First floor utility.  
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
1030 Cobblestone \$54,950  
19. PRICE REDUCED on this sharp 4 bedroom home near East High. Assumable VA loan. Family room with fireplace. Landscaped, fenced yard.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
6200 Saltillo Road \$69,900  
20. QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Lovely 3 bedroom split level home on 5 acres just south of Lincoln. Immediate possession.  
LOIS PASCO 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4316 Belridge \$43,950  
21. TASTEFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, attached garage & full basement.  
MILLIE WILL 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
3421 Touzalin \$45,950  
22. FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM with woodburning fireplace 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large lot with trees & covered patio.  
RON BRANNIN 466-2321
- OPEN 3-5**  
4910 Starling \$62,900  
23. COLONIAL HILLS 3 bedroom custom designed and decorated. Full wall masonry woodburning fireplace plus wet bar. Priced to sell.  
CAROL WEIGAND 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4700 Goldenrod \$39,900  
24. SOUTHWOOD Near new 3 bedroom split foyer with country kitchen, patio doors to rear deck. Central air, garage.  
CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
5959 Oakridge Drive \$49,950  
25. COLONIAL HILLS Three bedroom split with finished lower level. 2 1/2 baths.  
DAN WALSH 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
6420 Taylor Park \$56,950  
26. REDWOOD DECK off dining area + walkout from lower level. 3+1 bedrooms, 1 1/2 + 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace.  
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
1340 South 20th \$41,900  
27. BRICK OLDER HOME with 2 woodburning fireplaces. First floor utility. Finished basement. Formal dining 3 baths, garage.  
PAT HAILEY 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
3504 Mohawk \$39,950  
28. RANDOLPH AREA 3 bedroom with fireplace, picture window & huge "dormer".  
MIKE WILSON 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
1301 Scenic \$41,500  
29. OPEN FEELING THROUGHOUT Strauss-built 2 + 1 bedroom ranch. Daylight basement is fully finished with bedroom, family room, & bath.  
ABE UNRAU 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
1220 South 49th \$46,950  
30. 1400 SQUARE FEET OF SHEER BEAUTY in this 2 bedroom brick on 1 floor. Lovely landscaping.  
MARY BROWN 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4304 Abbott Road \$33,500  
31. UNUSUAL TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding doors to nice patio. Central air. Detached garage.  
JACK PESEK 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
2920 Pioneer Blvd. \$49,500  
32. SHARP 3 bedroom with central air & 2 stall garage.  
DANETTE CYR 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4833 Sherman \$46,950  
(Between Van Dorn & Calvert)  
33. COLLEGE VIEW 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths in this 3 year old ranch.  
STEVE GOTTNER 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4931 Starling Drive \$57,900  
34. QUICK POSSESSION in Colonial Hills 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, double garage, carpeting & drapes.  
AL CHURILLA 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
1437 South 23rd \$44,900  
35. PRESCOTT SCHOOL AREA. Really nice, roomy older stucco 3 bedrooms, 2-story with 2 baths, front porch, lovely oak woodwork.  
JERRI KRUTAK 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
3737 South 34th \$69,950  
36. FIVE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. Formal dining, lovely full wall fireplace in family room. Nice home, nice area.  
GLYNDA FINLEY PETERSEN 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
8531 Arrowhead Circle \$47,500  
37. NEED A LARGER HOME? Move your family into this 3 + 1 bedroom home in a good school location.  
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
841 Benton \$39,000  
38. TWO YEAR OLD 2 + 1 bedroom. Dinettes, large kitchen. Fireplace. Full bath, 3/4 bath in basement. Deck, fenced yard. Central air. Attached Garage.  
JOHN STEJSKAL 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
6300 Eastshore Drive \$63,950  
39. PINE LAKE Well-kept 3 bedroom with formal dining, fireplace. Lincoln Schools.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
4700 South Haven Circle \$58,500  
40. BEAUTIFUL 3 + 1 bedroom home with swimming pool, stockade fence, fireplace, underground sprinklers. Delicate landscaping, patio.  
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
2524 "S" \$31,950  
41. MAKE MONEY while your child goes to college. Invest in this duplex and enjoy tax advantages of real estate ownership.  
BILL DANLEY 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
3311 Stockwell \$59,950  
42. TWO BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL 3 bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace, finished rec & game room.  
EDDIE HAGELBERGER 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
2401 Cheshire South \$57,000  
43. QUICK POSSESSION 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace with fireplace, double garage. Near grade school.  
KAREN MEYER 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
3932 Woods Boulevard \$32,500  
44. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. This 2 bedroom stone ranch has a fenced yard.  
MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641
- OPEN 3-5**  
7th & Walnut, Greenwood \$29,500  
(Turn east to Walnut, south to 7th)  
45. FARM HOME LOAN approved 3 bedrooms, oversized garage, + other new home advantages.  
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

### new construction



- OPEN 1-9**  
7430 Baldwin \$66,750  
QUIET ELEGANCE! Massive fireplace in 1st floor family room. Greenhouse window in kitchen. Oak woodwork. Custom cabinets — roll out pantry. formal dining & 3 baths. Original fountain in covered courtyard.  
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261
- OPEN 1-9**  
3620 Briarwood \$57,750  
SOLAR HOME. Features include oak cabinets, wood burning fireplace in family room. Beautiful landscaping. Unique redwood deck with loveseat & grill. Furnace can provide 80-90% of heating requirements.  
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261
- OPEN 1-9**  
501 NW 16th, Units 1-6 \$47,000-\$58,500  
CONDOMINIUM LIVING. New, quality construction with energy conservation. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom units with woodburning fireplace, appliances in kitchen. formal dining. handy utility room, extra storage, detached garage, & planned parking.  
BLANCHE TYRRELL & AL CHURILLA 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
5601 South 36th \$64,800  
OH WHAT A SIGHT, just looking at this brand new duplex located in Briarhurst 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, double garage. A Good Investment!  
PATTY ZITEK 489-6581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4811 Starling \$66,950  
REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT split foyer features 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace & wood ceiling. Country kitchen with custom oak cabinets. formal dining, master bedroom with bath, 2 bedrooms & bath down.  
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581
- Also Available . . .**  
445 West Beal \$44,000  
THE WINDSOR III overlooking Lincoln from the Highlands Construction just started. It has 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and lots more.  
BOB PETERSEN 477-9261

Browse through any of our 51 OPEN HOUSES to find just the one for you.

### shown by appointment

46. CURB APPEAL! Quality construction in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining — eating space in kitchen. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful lot in Trendwood.  
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-6581
47. SOUTHEAST 1250 square foot ranch with 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths on 1st floor. Cathedral ceiling in beautiful kitchen. Newly finished family room in basement. Chain link fenced yard. Ideal family home priced at \$53,950.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-6581
48. NEAR SOUTH LOCATION 4 bedroom 2-story with 2 full baths, central air, newer fireplace, garage. Large rooms, over 2600 square feet. \$52,500.  
AL CHURILLA 477-9261
49. WOODLAND HILLS by Ashland — exceptional wooded area for country lovers. Almost 3 acres, spacious split level with everything. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 rec rooms, wet bar, dining room, fireplace, attached garage.  
BLANCHE TYRRELL 477-9261
50. TOBIAS Elegant 4 bedroom 2 bath home. All new wiring, plumbing & furnace. Must see to appreciate this beautiful house.  
FRAN GOOSIC 477-9261
51. SPACIOUS TRENDWOOD HOME has 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining + extra large kitchen. Family room has fireplace, wet bar, + office in lower level. Many extras.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9641
52. NORTHWEST WILBER 3 bedroom split foyer with garage, central air, & large eating area. \$33,500.  
BOB DANLEY 423-9641
53. THIRD HOUSE WEST OF CHURCH on south side of the street. One large bedroom, central air, new shingles 1 year ago. Economical living in Holland.  
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641
54. INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! One of those hard to find duplexes — great for student rental, near University campus. Remodeled units — one 3-bedroom & one 2-bedroom unit. \$38,500.  
BILL DANLEY 423-9641
55. YOU'LL WANT TO STAY in this one-of-a-kind home in Kimballcrest. List of extras is too long for this space. Let me show you a large, really elegant home for \$82,500.  
DEE MILLS 423-9641
56. GOTTA SEE THIS! In Hickman — 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, terrific kitchen, 2 baths. Bus to Norris School. A great buy at \$45,000.  
DEE MILLS 423-9641
57. LOADS OF SHOP SPACE & a 3 bedroom home, too 2 stall detached garage presently used as shop + 1 stall detached garage. Chain link fence encloses all. \$28,500.  
MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641
58. SPACE, COMFORT, ECONOMY with low cost, low taxes. Remodeled, carpeted 3 bedrooms, garage.  
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

### new listings

1. OBVIOUSLY LOVED! Exceptional 2 bedroom with walkout to room combination, large kitchen, office, double garage with automatic opener. All brick includes 1600+ square feet, rich woodwork. Beautiful landscaped yard in lovely area near Cathedral & East Christ.  
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206
2. FANTASTIC, NEW 3 bedroom lake home. Picture view, cut front window. Thomas Lake with walkout back patio doors. 1400 square feet including fireplace. Attached garage. Forty minutes from Lincoln Rock.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-9553
3. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Two bedroom home on a nice corner lot. Newer furniture. Full bath, central air added. This would make a great rental property.  
GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275
4. APPEALING from the moment you see it! Large all brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace. Large fenced yard with patio & 40 x 16 swimming pool. Private office with 1 1/2 bath adjoins 2 1/2 stall, heated garage. \$58,950.  
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6121
5. IF YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING, try this 3 bedroom with huge redwood deck, trees, pretty storage shed — the comfortable home that goes with it. All carpeted and the location is great! \$40,900.  
JIM LOWE 423-6475
6. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED older home in a great northeast location. 3 bedrooms, formal dining & eating space in kitchen. Corner lot. A Nice Family Home. \$35,500.  
JON M. MARSHALL 467-1030
7. SPOIL HER! Special two bedroom home that's been newly decorated. Complete with new kitchen, electrical service & carpeting. Extra large lot in good south location.  
ANN ROBISON 488-8674
8. BETTER THAN NEW! This tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, has oak woodwork throughout. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage & large fenced backyard. \$43,950.  
MILLIE WILL 466-5603
9. ONLY \$36,950 will settle you into this cozy, well-maintained 3 + 1 bedroom brick ranch. 1200+ square feet of living area + full basement. Six foot chain link fence surrounds newly seeded backyard.  
RANDY KEEFE 475-5551
10. BEAUTIFUL describes it best! This may be the loveliest home of its kind in the city. Over 1400 square feet on 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, formal dining, & sun room. All brick construction, nice patio & beautifully landscaped. Located close to Piedmont Shopping Center.  
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6204
11. GREAT FAMILY HOME located in Sunset Acres. 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths. Nice eating area & sliding doors into deck for outdoor living.  
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163
12. HORSES, KIDS, 4-H & family picnics! Just what this 5 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom home & big red barn were made for. Call today to see how this can be your country home for only \$49,500.  
KAREN MEYER 782-4845
13. INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Nice rental home in excellent condition. Rented for \$200 monthly. New carpeting, furnace & water heater! Lot is fully fenced & zoned "C-1". Rent now, build later.  
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6204
14. HELP ME! My owner is moving out of town & I'll be lonely. 3+1 bedroom split foyer has 3 baths, delightful kitchen deck + patio, fenced yard. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Double garage, storage closets. Now \$64,000.  
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206
15. PRICE REDUCED on this sharp 4 bedroom home near East High. Assumable VA loan. Family room with fireplace, landscaped, fenced yard. \$54,950.  
BETTY SVITAK 489-8533



Also on Duty:  
DOUG MARTIN  
"O" Street  
/3-6

Downtown Office  
1344 "N"  
477-9261

East "O" Office  
6211 "O"  
489-6581

South Office  
4200 So. 27th  
423-9641

Havelock Office  
6007 Havelock  
466-2321

Waverly Office  
2255 Hwy. # 6  
786-2141

Be sure to see the Sunday Service, sponsored by Gateway Realty, and featuring "Gateway to Homebuying". On TV 10-11 AM on channels 10-11.

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner—3 yrs. Old  
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in South-wood. 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, built-in range optional. Finished walk-out basement with wet bar. Large well kept, fenced yard. One stall garage with complete access underneath. Must see inside to appreciate. Mid 40's. 423-7686.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-8  
925 North 57  
Seeing is believing! Immaculate one owner 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached rec room, central air, attached garage, and much more. Come see!

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER  
REAL DEAL  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining & living room, close to schools, bus, bank, grocery, hospital, new roof, new driveway all interior walls, new paint inside & out, new bath fixtures, built-in kitchen cabinets, 427-7000. Make offer. 2022 So. 17. 474-2681. Ask for Vern. 489-8774.

OPEN 3-5  
4027 "A" ST.  
\$4,000 price reduction. Owner wants quick sale. 2 bedroom stone ranch, fireplace, full basement with rec room, 60 ft. lot, zoned transitional for home or business. See and MAKE OFFER. Bob Koerner 488-2515. FIRST REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER  
1240 So. 1st, rented — 475 month, 14200, 3045 Holdrege, 4 bedroom, newly decorated, multi-zone lot, 818-500, 489-3549.  
By owner — open 6-8 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. & Sun. 3-5. Beautiful 4 bedroom home on Canterbury Lane in quiet neighborhood. 2 large decks overlooking Knolls country club, large kitchen, dining room, formal living room with fireplace, family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, custom draperies, many extras. 423-2257. Mid 70's.

OPEN 2-5  
431 Mulder Dr.  
A premium home, all stone, 2 bedroom, full basement, extra large single garage, newer furnace, air conditioner with electric filter, range, disposal, newer dishwasher, storage shed, Park like lawn with outstanding trees in backyard. Linden 432-8077, 488-3935. Ken Loos, 432-2679.

LINDEEN

815 Houses for Sale

REDUCED  
3545 "D" St. — 51. Theresa Randolph school area. 2 bedroom frame, full useable basement, central air, garage, completely redecorated, 335,950. 489-3145 or 477-0079. 15

OPEN HOUSE 2-5  
1792 13th St. — Waverly  
By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, cozy 1st floor family room with fireplace, central air, electronic air filter, custom cupboards, water softener, double ovens, finished double garage with storage, established yard, gas grill, drapes included, warmly decorated 1600 sq. ft. family home, full basement with lots of expansion possibilities. Priced at below replacement cost. Immediate possession. Phone 786-2392. If no answer call 786-2913 after 4pm. 26

TRENDWOOD  
7901 South St., lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, split level, large family room, woodburning fireplace, 351,500. Open Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. or call 488-0026. 26

815 Houses for Sale

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315  
1621 Whittier — 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, full basement, new roof & exterior paint, 320,950. 2614 S. 14th, 1 bedroom "honeymoon cottage," nice dinette & kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, fruit trees, garage, 321,950. E. Blue 488-6860. R. Joant 475-8370. R. Foreman, 488-4091.

NEW LISTING  
This bungalow is situated near the Lincoln Country Club & has much to offer. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, full basement, fenced rear yard. Priced at only \$27,500. This one won't last long! Bob Sloan 489-4811.

CENTURY 21  
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

PRICE REDUCED  
On this cozy 2 bedroom frame home located in South Lincoln. Excellent starter home. Home features a full basement & 1 car attached garage. Gary Geiser, 489-0586.

CENTURY REALTY  
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL  
4 bedroom 2 story home in WAVERLY. Convenient location, double garage.  
Zoned multiple family.  
Nice 3 bedroom home in DAVEY. Plenty of good living area, large dining room, 4 family room, garage.  
Good 2 bedroom home on large lot, close to GOODYEAR, zoned K. Full basement, double garage, 322,500.

HATCH AGENCY  
786-3477 786-2300 786-2424

815 Houses for Sale

Norv Holmerson-Hardisty RE  
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

First Time Offered  
You can be first to see it, this listing won't last long. 3 bedroom brick in good N.E. area. 339,500. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8127.

BELMONT  
This ranch style home in Belmont is ideal for the young couple just starting out or for the couple looking forward to retirement. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, full basement, partially fenced rear yard. Priced at \$30,500. Call now for further details, Bob Sloan 489-4811.

CENTURY 21  
Belmont Realty 432-0580

OFFERED BY

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

OPEN 3 THRU 5  
4301 SOUTH 61st STREET

FATHER should loaf a little. With an all brick exterior, maintenance is all. Three bedrooms, 2 baths up. Custom cabinets in beautiful kitchen. Plenty of eating space for the large family. 2 bedrooms, bath, family room and huge rec room in basement. LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

4300 "B" STREET  
Price reduced for Quick Sale. WHAT AN IDEAL LOCATION. Quiet street, good neighbors plus an excellent 2 or 3 bedroom home. 2 woodburning fireplaces and central air. Furnace only 1 year old. See this home today — You'll like it! BOB LANE 489-7411

2510 NORTH 64th  
THE SIMPLE PLEASURES CAN BE YOURS for only \$31,500. Beautiful 2 bedroom home with easy distance to Northeast High or Wesleyan Campus. Finished walkout with 1 bedroom, bath and living room. A perfect opportunity for your first home. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS

GREAT COUNTRY CLUB LOT All brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All new kitchen, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 woodburning rear yard. Undergarments, lots of great landscaping. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

SURFING AT SURFSIDE DRIVE is what you'll have in this 3 bedroom home at Capital Beach. Exclusively built 1 year old. Includes all built-in appliances, circular fireplace, intercom, stereo, 2 baths, double garage, sliding boat lift. Owner anxious. WARREN HARDING 475-8021

SOUTHEAST ACREAGE — Near new 2 bedroom ranch. 15 minutes from Lincoln. 2 baths, full basement. Carpeted and draped. Red wood deck. Owners moving — ready to move into. WARREN HARDING 475-8021

1925 BRENT BLVD. Beautiful, immaculate custom built brick. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Three bedrooms up plus 3 bedrooms in lower level. A MUST SEE. 80's. LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

ACREAGE BUILDING SITE in very exclusive area, 5 minutes from Lincoln. Utilities in. Farm pond for fishing. \$27,500. "RICK" COGGINS 423-9591 or 466-7514

YESTERDAY'S SPLENDOR-TODAY'S LUXURY. 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, true MANSION. All new carpeting, drapes, 3 furnaces, central air, 4 fireplaces. Large foyer and beautiful wood work and old beveled glass windows. RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

NEWLY LISTED IN FRIEND — 4 bedroom, two story home with oversized attached double garage; located on 117 x 140 lot. Two sheds perfect for workshop or storage. Space galore with low taxes! \$31,950. CARLA HINES 489-0252

REALTORS  
800 So. 13th (815) 432-7606

The Best Yet!

The Glenn Eddy  
Belmont Const.'s Parade Home...  
is the culmination of 30 years of quality home building experience. The best yet by one of Lincoln's finest home builders. A home that must be seen to be appreciated. You must see the outstanding panorama of the Lincoln skyline from the living room or the large raised deck and balcony or the 16'x16' patio. You must see the all brick fireplace set in a unique recreation room. See a home that is so "easy" on energy it's miserly.

OPEN 1-9:00  
4340 North 14th St.  
Parade Home # 31  
You must see this home that is just right for a family of two or a family of six. See the Belmont quality that makes families want Belmont Construction Company to build houses for them, two, three, and four times.

For the best years of your life... see the best yet home.

3125 Portia 432-0315

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107 Wedgewood Drive  
483-4141

OPEN HOUSES

2757 SCOTT  
VERY UNUSUAL three bedroom home. Has beamed ceilings, rear yard, two fireplaces. SEE IT TODAY!! MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

OPEN 3-5

1048 SOUTH 30th  
NICELY REMODELED two bedroom with double garage. \$29,500.00. PAUL BARNEY 488-5315

OPEN 3-5

4311 LASALLE  
WE WANT YOU!! Stop and see spacious family home. Four bedrooms, four baths. BARB WEBB 489-4585

OPEN 3-5

609 SOUTH 26th  
DON'T MISS THIS LITTLE BEAUTY!! Nicely decorated. See it today!! SYLVIA RICHARDSON 488-2121

OPEN 3-5

5320 DANBURY  
"SPARKLING" Three bedroom home - fireplace - fenced yard - deck - VACANT \$48,750.00. JIM BRENNAN 484-0621

OPEN 3-5

4741 CRESTHAVEN DRIVE  
EXCITING SPLIT Foyer one block from Zernan School. Fireplace in family room, formal dining room!!! BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484

OPEN 1-5

635 NORTH 31st  
NEW LISTING - SPOTLESS two bedroom, formal dining, full basement, new furnace and air. Upper \$25,511. SARA DOCK 435-5485

OPEN 2-5

HALLAM, NEBRASKA  
5 1/2 ACRES - three large bedrooms - barn - Storage shed and workshop - \$43,950.00 (1 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Hallam, Nebraska) JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

OPEN 1-5

1931 South 77th  
Excellent two story, four bedroom in Trendwood. First floor family room with woodburning fireplace and finished lower level with sewing room and possible sundeck. Level lot. MRS. HIRSCHMAN 488-4674

OPEN 3-5

2227 BRADFIELD  
GREAT FAMILY HOME near Sheridan School. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining plus breakfast room, four bedrooms, double garage. \$53,950.00. ROY WEBER 489-7456

OPEN 3-5

1. Sheridan School area is superb!! Price reduction makes this three plus two bedroom English Stone a steal. Two woodburning fireplaces accompanied by first floor family room. Mid 70's. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 and RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

OPEN 3-5

2. FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME just minutes from Lincoln. First floor family room and utility room, five bedrooms, four garages. Acre of ground with fruit trees. \$78,500.00. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

OPEN 3-5

3. EAST CAMPUS!! Immaculate ranch with finished basement that includes both family and rec room, 4th bath and bedroom. Only \$37,800.00. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4328

OPEN 3-5

4. COUNTRY LIVING on this beautiful one acre lot! Raised brick ranch with mansard roof, formal living and dining, country style kitchen. Call for private showing. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4328

OPEN 3-5

5. DUTCH COLONIAL - good south location, spacious four bedroom family home with woodburning fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen plus breakfast room. \$54,950.00. BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 486-5481

OPEN 3-5

6. PRICE REDUCED on this four bedroom family home with income from apartment. Very good condition with extra lot. Southeast location. \$39,500.00. JUDY IRONS 423-4176

OPEN 3-5

7. V.A. BUYERS here's a great DUPLEX in the Randolph area. Separate utilities. Live on first floor with fireplace. Low \$40's. RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

OPEN 3-5

8. EXCELLENT TRIPLEX close to downtown. All units rented with good return. 50 x 127 lot with "E". Multiple zoning. Low \$40's. PAUL BARNEY 488-5315

OPEN 3-5

9. COUNTRY CHARM!! Large - beautifully decorated brick two story with four bedrooms, natural woodwork, two woodburning fireplaces, central air. A must to see for \$59,500.00. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4328

OPEN 3-5

10. MAKE MONEY!! BRICK building with five apartments, grossing \$6,300.00. All apartments are furnished. Well kept neighborhood about a mile south of town. \$55,000.00. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

The Woodbridge,

a blend of rustic charm and modern appointments...

...is located at 430 West Beal in The Highlands.

OPEN TODAY 1 - 9 PM

For your family's enjoyment, this contemporary split-foyer offers such special features as a wood-burning fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, two full baths on the main floor, a garden window, and large redwood deck.

The spacious kitchen is highlighted by a breakfast corner, custom cabinets, deluxe appliances, and recessed lighting. Heavy shake shingles and true wood siding accentuate the unique exterior of this quality-built home.

This thoughtfully-designed, energy-conscious home will substantially reduce your utility costs year-round.

The Woodbridge and other Suburban homes are covered by the 10-year Home Owner's Warranty Program.

Furniture and interior design by Habitat, Lincoln's Contemporary Center. Sales by Town and Country Realty, 489-9311.

5600 N. W. FIRST LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68521 474-2888

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

4444 "D" ST. 477-5271

The Ball Team  
Your Home Team  
Homes Open Today

OPEN 3-5  
821 S. 30th  
All taken care of! Everything is in top shape. You can move right in. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with all appliances, dining and a den. Newer carpeting and freshly painted. Spacious rooms. Be sure to see it. Priced in the mid 30's. Arny Claycomb 484-1592.

OPEN 3-5  
7140 Starr  
Three bedroom brick. Ranch with a FAMILY ROOM. Just what you need, isn't it? A spacious and shady fenced yard with room for a GARAGE. This home is in excellent condition, in choice location, and offers many other fine features. It's priced in the low 40's on a nice quiet and shady street. A short distance to shopping centers, Woodbine and St. John's Schools. Vic Larson 488-4653.

OPEN 3-5  
6217 Tanglewood  
PARADE HOME: A superior quality home by Dave Griffiths. This lovely BRICK RANCH home features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up, sunken living room, woodburning fireplace in family room adjacent to dining area and kitchen, breakfast bar, generous cabinets and counter top space. Extremely livable floor plan. Priced at only \$40,800. See this one and compare. Fran Bilby 796-2314.

OPEN 3-5  
5320 S. 62nd  
New two story home features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a first floor family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room and family dinette. This is a great family home in Colonial Hills. Priced in mid 50's. Gwen Kroese 786-5155.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

(101) Energy saving home by Crestwood Homes, extra insulation and thermopane windows. This home also features oak woodwork, custom cabinets, double garage and finished family room. Priced to sell quickly. Call Chuck Pfennig 489-8330 for your private showing.

(102) Isn't this where you want to be? A setting you'll be proud to be in. Regency Estates - Just consider - 3 bedroom brick ranch, first floor family room, woodburning fireplace, custom cabinets, sunken living room, privacy fence over 1600 square feet, for a great 60's price! Call Gene Swinton 423-2200.

(103) Don't buy a new home until you've seen this elegant 3 bedroom home in Colonial Hills. Family room, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, oak woodwork and oak cabinets, high covered patio, fireplace, custom drapes and more. Upper 50's. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(104) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(105) Kasperk 423-9076  
Chuck Pfennig 489-8330  
Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1593  
Fran Bilby 796-2314  
Steve Tamerius 423-3586

(106) Don't buy a new home until you've seen this elegant 3 bedroom home in Colonial Hills. Family room, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, oak woodwork and oak cabinets, high covered patio, fireplace, custom drapes and more. Upper 50's. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(107) 2 bedroom brick ranch in excellent location. Country kitchen plus formal dining with sliding glass doors to patio and large backyard. Full basement with 3rd rec room, central air, 2 car garage. Middle 50's price. Fran Bilby 796-2314.

(108) Two new townhouses in popular S.E. location. These lovely three bedroom homes have living room, family room, two stall attached garage and fireplace. All of this for a low 30's price. Make an appointment now for a personal showing. Gwen Kroese 786-5155.

(109) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(110) Sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located in South Lincoln. Includes family room and bath in lower level, fenced yard with large patio and gas grill, appliances, central air... Priced at \$35,500. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(111) New listing. Nice 2 bedroom home, carpet and garage with extra wide driveway. Family room, kitchen and other features you will be interested in. Value priced in the low 30's. Let me show this home today! Tim Hinkle 488-1687.

(112) Sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located in South Lincoln. Includes family room and bath in lower level, fenced yard with large patio and gas grill, appliances, central air. Priced at \$35,500. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(113) Home decorators special! Two story home, good south area, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and kitchen. Nice home waiting for your touch. Mid 30's price. Call Ball Real Estate 477-5271.

(114) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(115) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(116) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(117) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(118) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(119) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

(120) Want a new home but think you can't afford one? Try this new home in Southeast Lincoln 3 bedrooms, large bath, 2 car garage, patio, plus a full walk-out basement for future expansion. Priced so you can buy today! \$40,000. Ginger Storey 488-4314.

Palace Homes  
Ron Williams-Builder  
Exclusive Sales  
by Ball Real Estate

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Sue Thompson & Ginger Storey

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PARADE HOMES  
Open 1-9  
Ji-Nel CONSTRUCTION CO.

3620 Briarwood Ave. features all oak custom cabinetry, a woodburning fireplace in a huge family room. Beautiful landscaping, unique redwood deck with a loveseat & gas grill. In addition, this home is equipped with a solar furnace capable of providing 80-90% of the heating requirements of this house. R-22 walls & R-50 ceilings, all insulated glass windows & power attic fan make this home reasonably priced at \$57,750.

The home at 7430 Baldwin boasts quiet elegance, typical of the quality & craftsmanship in a Ji-Nel Construction Company home. From massive fireplace in 1st floor family room to the unique greenhouse window in the kitchen, this truly a house for living. Oak woodwork, custom cabinetry - unusual roll out pantry, formal dining & living room, 3 baths. Original fountain in covered courtyard serve to make this lovely home a sound investment for the future. Completely furnished, beautifully decorated & landscaped - priced at \$66,750.

Windsor Homes

501 W. Beal Street  
In the Highlands  
Begin a carefree life in the cozy comfort of the Windsor I, built in the rolling hills of The Highlands. The split-level design gives an instant feeling of warmth and charm. Convenience, livability, and tasteful interior craftsmanship are combined to make this split-level brick an excellent choice for family living.

The Windsor I features a large country kitchen with pantry, custom cabinets, 12 appliances, and a built-in Hutch in the dining area. There's even a Central Vac to make house cleaning quick and easy. The unique design offers easy access to every room, including the lower level, featuring a finished family room and a fireplace, a fourth bedroom, laundry room, and a second bath.

Welcome to this beautiful home with the modern ideas of today.

custom homes

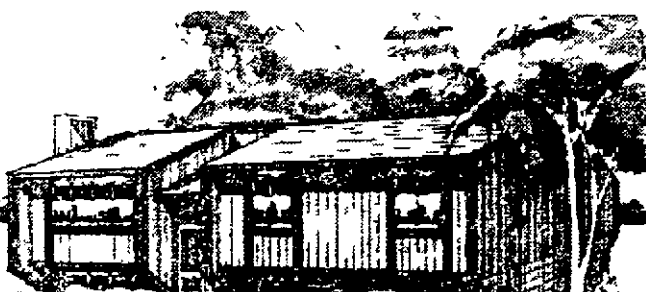
501 N.W. 16th  
French Normandy design with gorgeous view of the Capitol Beach area. Unit may be all carpet & drapes, or you may choose your own colors, carpeting & drapes. First floor utility room, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Energy-wise windows & insulation - temperature controlled air fan. Private patio. Extra parking, automatic garage door opener. These units are free from cares of lawn upkeep, snow removal & outside maintenance.  
Unit #1 \$49,900  
Unit #2 \$47,500  
Unit #3 \$47,500

Gateway Realty  
489-4881 477-4321 423-7441



# Town & Country

Proudly announces association with  
suburban homes.

A black and white illustration of a modern suburban house. The house features large, multi-paned windows and a chimney on the left side. It is surrounded by trees and a fence in the foreground. The style is a detailed line drawing.



815 Houses for Sale

5431 Canterbury Lane  
Lovely 3 bedroom, townhouse, 2 1/2  
baths, air conditioning, family room,  
nice kitchen with all appliances.  
Immediate possession. Low \$40's.  
Date Rensud, 444-9955

815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner, 916 Carlos Dr., 3  
bedroom, all carpeted, family room  
with large fireplace, semi-finished  
basement with recreation area, half  
bath & office, drapes & water softener  
included. Beautifully landscaped  
yard. \$48,500. Call 444-9776, 444-5933

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, 4 bedrooms, fireplace,  
family room, Prescot-living  
schools. 444-2222.

815 Houses for Sale

Are you looking for a home easy to  
heat & cool, that has plenty of room  
& storage, with lots of extras like a  
fireplace in a comfy family room, a  
large yard with garden space, located  
in a lovely neighborhood? If so  
call for appointment to see our  
home. We're selling. 488-4000 Even,  
483-2823 Weekdays.

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - Newer 2 bedroom  
ranch, located South location. Central  
air, carpeted. Fenced back yard.  
Finished walk-out basement. 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen,  
330's. 5121 Grassridge Rd. 423-6149  
after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

820 Income & Investment Property

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!! 2 sold,  
1 with available. Duplexes in S.E.  
Lincoln. Presently rented at \$255 per  
unit. 3 Years old. Will be sold separately  
or as a package. Call Klein  
Real Estate 483-2911 or Virginia  
Egger 488-1413 for details.

820 Income & Investment Property

APLEX in University Place, 339,  
50 & Gross, 423-8789, 423-1616  
OWNERS SALES ASSOC.

830 Mobile Homes

★

**Inexpensive Living**

This double modular home provides  
a tremendous amount of living  
for very little money. Over 1400 sq.  
ft. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
central air, & off street parking. All  
this & more for only \$16,000.  
Bob Sten 488-4011.  
CENTURY 21  
Belmont Realty 423-0900

★

**14x64**

2 bedroom - 3639  
Bel North  
Village  
19th & Superior 423-4702  
Hours: 8-6 weekdays  
1-6 Sat. & Sun.

★

**835 Mobile Homesites**

Mobile home parking, well kept park  
in Pleasanton. 350 a month, includes  
sewer, water, garbage and off  
street parking. 475-2203. 21

★

**840 Out-of-Town Property**

By owner - charming 2 1/2 story older  
home, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths,  
fireplace, partially remodeled, plus  
a small rental cottage on property.  
Assume loan, low \$30's, 267-7515  
Weeping Water. 108

★

**850 Resorts/Cabins**

Furnished 2 bedroom log cabin with  
loft on Woodcliff Lake near Fremont.  
garage & sandy beach. Fire  
place, screened porch. 488-5221. 28

★

**901 Aircraft/Service**

Fox Flying Club, memberships  
available. Cessna 150, Cessna 172,  
instructor available. 444-1620, 423-  
2452.

★

**Learn to Fly an Airplane**

You can meet minimum requirements  
for private pilots license for  
\$650. I have two airplanes: a Piper  
Cub J3, dual 151/hp, a Piper 440, dual  
171/hp. Call Joe Fisher for appointment,  
826-4202 Crete. FAA certified  
flight instructor and airplane, power  
plant mechanic. 268

★

**AIRPLANE FOR SALE**

1973 Cessna 172, 170 hp, 2  
Radios, 2 omnis, transponder, Auto  
pilot II, air conditioning.  
Call George Newton 726-6177, Fair-  
bury, Nebraska. 38

★

**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

1971 Triumph GT6, \$2150. 488-2054,  
4230 So. J. 21

1974 750 Honda windmill, excel-  
lent, best offer. 423-6767. 7

RASKEY HONDA SALES  
PARTS & ACCESSORIES  
LOW LOW PRICES  
Mon-Fri. 9-5; Sat. & Sun. 9-5  
BRANDON, NE. (402) 345-3431

350 Honda SL, 250 Yamaha Trial  
bike, Make offer. 466-3277. 1

★  
SUZUKI  
\$100 REBATE SALE  
IN JUNE ONLY  
1977 TS 185 B  
ONLY \$895 1977 TS 250 B  
ONLY \$1095  
Dormer's Suzuki Center  
2301 N. 33 466-2760

STREET CUSTOM TOURING  
Great Plains Cycle Supply  
2542 No. 27th 474-4254

1965 Triumph 650, call for 447-3487,  
5375. 14

14hp mini bike, 944-8488. 12

1972 Honda 350 CL, new chain and  
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728 Second St., Millard, Ne. 761-  
2784. 28

1976 Honda 250 Elsinore, \$500, call  
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73 TS 185 Suzuki, Tuffy fenders,  
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73 Honda 350, low mileage, clean.  
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1974 CL-360 Honda, \$500, 784-3511  
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1973 Kawasaki 100, 1,500 miles. Like  
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2 Wheel tilt-bed Trailer for Motorcy-  
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76 Harley Davidson, 1200 F.X.E.,  
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LIKE NEW 1974 Suzuki GT 185, only  
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73 Yamaha 250, only 3,000 miles,  
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Honda, 450CL, motorcycle, perfect  
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76 KZ 900 \$2695 Save \$500  
77 KZ 900 \$2695 Save \$300  
78 KZ 400 \$1325 Save \$220  
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Other models at low low prices  
Jerryco Motors Inc.  
2400 N 51 432-8888 29

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1973 Yamaha 300cc, like new, eve-  
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1977 Harley Davidson Sportster,  
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1976 Kawasaki 400, Kicker motor,  
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940 miles. 474-2689 before 4 30 \$380. 1

76 Kawasaki 750, best offer, 320 &  
51. 29

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ATTENTION  
Motorcycle enthusiasts Bultaco 175  
motorcycle. New store policy 30%  
off all parts. 1977 BULTACOS  
125cc ST 370cc Frontiers \$995  
125cc 185 (includes extra engine) \$995  
270cc MAX 80 days warranty  
Prices includes  
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Cannock MX 250, 3 speeds, Marzocchi, 5  
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815 Houses for Sale

By owner, 4 bedrooms, fireplace,  
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schools. 444-2222.

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Finished walk-out basement. 4  
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830 Mobile Homes

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**Inexpensive Living**

This double modular home provides  
a tremendous amount of living  
for very little money. Over 1400 sq.  
ft. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
central air, & off street parking. All  
this & more for only \$16,000.  
Bob Sten 488-4011.  
CENTURY 21  
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**14x64**

2 bedroom - 3639  
Bel North  
Village  
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Hours: 8-6 weekdays  
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**835 Mobile Homesites**

Mobile home parking, well kept park  
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**840 Out-of-Town Property**

By owner - charming 2 1/2 story older  
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**901 Aircraft/Service**

Fox Flying Club, memberships  
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**Learn to Fly an Airplane**

You can meet minimum requirements  
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Cub J3, dual 151/hp, a Piper 440, dual  
171/hp. Call Joe Fisher for appointment,  
826-4202 Crete. FAA certified  
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**AIRPLANE FOR SALE**

1973 Cessna 172, 170 hp, 2  
Radios, 2 omnis, transponder, Auto  
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Call George Newton 726-6177, Fair-  
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**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

1971 Triumph GT6, \$2150. 488-2054,  
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1974 750 Honda windmill, excel-  
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RASKEY HONDA SALES  
PARTS & ACCESSORIES  
LOW LOW PRICES  
Mon-Fri. 9-5; Sat. & Sun. 9-5  
BRANDON, NE. (402) 345-3431

350 Honda SL, 250 Yamaha Trial  
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3-1 bedroom brick ranch style home, double garage, central air, fenced in back & patio, 50x150 corner lot, 5051 Hartley. By owner 404-1376

**MEADOWLANE**  
Open Sat & Sun 2-5  
3-1 bedroom split foyer, finished basement, central air, dishwasher, 544-0000, 464-4497, 8210 East Avon

**Comfortable Home**  
COBINED WITH THE QUIET & PEACE OF SMALL TOWN LIVING  
We are pleased to offer this nice older home in Hickman. 2 bedrooms with possible third on the second floor.  
PRICED within range of most home budgets. In lower \$20's.  
HURRY! CALL TODAY!  
Call Orlene 795-3015 or George Christy 488-9345

**C. C. Kimball Co.**  
Sharp Bldg. 432-7575  
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"

**BENNET**  
5 1/2 Acres with barn, rural water and 2 bedroom home, completely remodeled to perfection. Price is firm at \$40,800. Mike 488-1055

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**NEW LISTING**  
Except one 3 bedroom home located on a tree lined lot. Home features over 1300 sq. ft. of well decorated living space, covered patio, large well landscaped lot with easy walking distance to Sheridan School. Priced in the low 40's. For more information call Willard Herless 483-1191 or Phil Johnson 464-7895

**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**  
WE DO HAVE IT  
On a large lot with plenty of space for a garden. Well insulated, aluminum storm, central air, full basement. Lots of shade trees at 2528 North 59th. Mike Marsh 475-4552

**INDEPENDENT REALTY**  
467-1671

**OPEN 1-9**  
MODEL HOME  
GRAND OPENING  
4931 South 30th Street

**OPEN 3-5**  
2741 South 41st St.  
CATHEDRAL AREA 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, double garage. See this today!

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
1. GOLF PARK! New 3 bedroom ranch with sliding door to deck, central air, dishwasher and range. All this for \$39,950

2. A PLACE OF YOUR DREAMS! This 3 bedroom ranch is in a 1 condition with a view of Mahoney in Gollgark and much more!

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1. 701 DUEY - Lower level finished basement, ideal for owner occupancy. Excellent condition. Price \$57,400. Call Norm 466-9649

2. EXCELLENT RENTAL - 3 bedroom model ideal for first investment. Good solid older home in convenient location. Area 4100 sq. ft. & 3 bedrooms. For more information call Virg Beckman 489-0118

3. HOME - 3 bedroom split foyer, well decorated living environment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Mike Marsh 475-4552

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**BY OWNER**  
Spacious ranch, located on double lot, 2150 sq. ft. on 1 level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, woodburning fireplace, bay window, double car garage, central air, fenced in back, 50x150 corner lot, 5051 Hartley. By owner 404-1376

**MEADOWLANE**  
Open Sat & Sun 2-5  
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5 1/2 Acres with barn, rural water and 2 bedroom home, completely remodeled to perfection. Price is firm at \$40,800. Mike 488-1055

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Except one 3 bedroom home located on a tree lined lot. Home features over 1300 sq. ft. of well decorated living space, covered patio, large well landscaped lot with easy walking distance to Sheridan School. Priced in the low 40's. For more information call Willard Herless 483-1191 or Phil Johnson 464-7895

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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**  
WE DO HAVE IT  
On a large lot with plenty of space for a garden. Well insulated, aluminum storm, central air, full basement. Lots of shade trees at 2528 North 59th. Mike Marsh 475-4552

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467-1671

**OPEN 1-9**  
MODEL HOME  
GRAND OPENING  
4931 South 30th Street

**OPEN 3-5**  
2741 South 41st St.  
CATHEDRAL AREA 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, double garage. See this today!

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Economic V-6, power steering, brakes & air, 13,000 miles. Make offer 464-1762

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**1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, 475-2578**

**'76 Vega**  
Hardtop, local car with automatic transmission, air conditioning & power steering  
\$3395

**'76 Maverick**  
2-door, copper color with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 15,000 miles  
\$4295

**'76 Mark IV**  
White with a white Landau vinyl roof. All the equipment including air, FM, 4 door, dual air, dual power seats, luxury leather trim & lots more.  
\$10,500

**'76 Ford LTD**  
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Cutlass, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
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4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 6-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, individual seats, custom color, vinyl roof, only 13,000 miles, \$3695.

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'76 Maverick, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto., air, powersteering, vinyl roof. Come in - Look it over and we will look over yours. Also a '74 Maverick. AM-FM stereo. Call 761-2345.

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Limited Sport Coupe, full power, air, cruise, stereo, velour interior, other extras, only 9,000 miles.

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4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 10,000 miles  
Rollsmeier Motors Seward, Neb. 463-3611 477-1408, Lincoln 27

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2-door, equipped with most major factory options. Less than 6,000 miles.  
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16,000 miles, tilt, cruise, CB, snow tires, TAN with MATCHING LEATHER, NEW \$13,800 \$9,200 FIRM. 489-9543, 5041 EVERETT.

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3-door, local car with 4-cylinder, 4-speed & air  
\$3395

**'76 Granada**  
Local 1 owner with 9,000 miles.  
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Coupe DeVille, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 individual seats, cruise control, other extras, \$5599

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'74 Buick Apollo, air, automatic, 6-2 door, 23,000, excellent. \$2600. 464-8587

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Model 2, low mileage, burgundy in color, all the extras, save on this exceptionally clean automobile. Call Ron Romero 476-1753 or 432-8332

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Hardtop, local car with automatic transmission, air conditioning & power steering  
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**'76 Maverick**  
2-door, copper color with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 15,000 miles  
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**'76 Mark IV**  
White with a white Landau vinyl roof. All the equipment including air, FM, 4 door, dual air, dual power seats, luxury leather trim & lots more.  
\$10,500

**'76 Ford LTD**  
2-door, fully equipped  
\$4695

**'76 Oldsmobile**  
Cutlass, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
\$5295

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
66th & Q 464-0661

**991 Autos-Current**  
1976 Mustang II Cobra, full options, clean, air, 432-9375 27

1976 Monte Carlo Landau, full cruise, air, \$1400 112 W. Souders, 432-0710 after 5

'75 Chevrolet metallic blue, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2800, or offer 489-7431

'76 Cutlass Supreme wagon, 17,000 miles, air, FM, sport wheels, & more \$4950 474-3357

**'76 BUICK CENTURY**  
Economic V-6, power steering, brakes & air, 13,000 miles. Make offer 464-1762

**NEED A LIST?**  
Host and tool rental available. Amazon Amoco, 11th & B. 474-8822

Excellent 1966 Cutlass Salon (loaded with options) AM-FM cassette, reasonable 423-7121

**1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, 475-2578**

**'76 Vega**  
Hardtop, local car with automatic transmission, air conditioning & power steering  
\$3395

**'76 Maverick**  
2-door, copper color with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 15,000 miles  
\$4295

**'76 Mark IV**  
White with a white Landau vinyl roof. All the equipment including air, FM, 4 door, dual air, dual power seats, luxury leather trim & lots more.  
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\$5295

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
66th & Q 464-0661

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
1976 Continental Mark IV, 16,000 miles, power steering, moon roof, \$10,500. 275-3216, 7-10pm.

1977 Thunderbird, black & silver, many options, 351 engine, 5,000 miles, 786-7346.

'76 Mark IV, Designer series, low mileage, make offer, 468-1108.

**'76 Mercury Comet**  
4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 6-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, individual seats, custom color, vinyl roof, only 13,000 miles, \$3695.

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**GALS CAR**  
'76 Maverick, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto., air, powersteering, vinyl roof. Come in - Look it over and we will look over yours. Also a '74 Maverick. AM-FM stereo. Call 761-2345.

**'76 Buick Electra 225**  
Limited Sport Coupe, full power, air, cruise, stereo, velour interior, other extras, only 9,000 miles.

**Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

**1976 Mustang II, excellent condition, vinyl top, AM-FM cassette deck, air, power brakes, steering, 4 speed, 13,000 miles, 466-7921**

**1977 Chevrolet Impala**  
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 10,000 miles  
Rollsmeier Motors Seward, Neb. 463-3611 477-1408, Lincoln 27

**1977 Buick Electra**  
2-door, equipped with most major factory options. Less than 6,000 miles.  
Rollsmeier Motors Seward, Neb. 463-3611 477-1408, Lincoln 27

1976 Buick Riviera, superb condition, 13,000 miles, loaded with extras, including AM-FM stereo & track & color sunburst 489-3411

1975 Toronado Brougham - Low mileage, maroon with white vinyl top 432-3221 after 4-30 423-1620

'76 Pinto Squire wagon, \$3500 or take over payments 435-6136

1975 Mustang AMPG fastback, 11,000 miles, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, yellow with black interior, air. After 5pm 489-4096

**'76 SEVILLE**  
16,000 miles, tilt, cruise, CB, snow tires, TAN with MATCHING LEATHER, NEW \$13,800 \$9,200 FIRM. 489-9543, 5041 EVERETT.

Comet, 1976, air, power, 12,000 miles, consider trade on older car. 423-5721

1976 Monte Carlo, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call anytime 489-9888

1976 LTD Country Squire 9 passenger wagon. Fully equipped, power brakes, steering, seats, mini-van, windows, automatic, temperature control. AM-FM stereo, 20,000 miles, 1 owner, extra clean, 488-3692

**'76 Pinto**  
3-door, local car with 4-cylinder, 4-speed & air  
\$3395

**'76 Granada**  
Local 1 owner with 9,000 miles.  
\$4595

**MEGINNIS FORD**  
66th & Q 464-0661

**993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**  
'75 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 individual seats, cruise control, other extras, \$5599

**DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'74 Buick Apollo, air, automatic, 6-2 door, 23,000, excellent. \$2600. 464-8587

'74 LT Camaro, sun roof, loaded, excellent used cars. 474-8822

'75 Elite, burgundy over white, cruise, full, air, power, AM/FM stereo, \$3500 423-9755, 475-2358.

'74 Vega GT, 4-speed, 39,000 miles, \$1500. 469-0712

'74 LeMans, air, brakes, steering, sharp, below retail, 786-3284

'74 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 19,500 miles, loaded, make offer, 489-6422

'74 Plymouth Duster 6-cylinder, stick, low mileage, excellent condition, runs good 435-5401.

'75 Pontiac wagon, 80,000 air, cruise, electric seats, power steering, brakes, automatic, \$2500. 470-2770

'74 Cougar XR7, power steering & brakes, air, buckets with console, low mileage, after 6 p.m. 464-3551

41427 29955

'68 Ranchero - 71,000 miles, good rubber, automatic, air, 475-3081.

1975 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, automatic air conditioning, rally wheels, radial tires, only 29,000 miles. White with white vinyl top and black interior. Excellent condition. \$1375. Don't let this low price fool you, come take a look. Olympic Auto Sales, 4001 Cornhusker, 466-5351

1976 Monte Carlo Landau, 38,000 miles. Call 474-6915

1974 Pinto wagon, air, stick, 20,000 miles, \$2195. Call 9-4 weekdays, 423-1229

1974 Pontiac Ventura Sprint hatchback, V8, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, bucket seats, steel belted radials, \$2800 475-1188 5-7pm

'76 Monte Carlo Landau, equipped, 32,000 miles, 489-3713

1975 Cutlass, 7-100, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM stereo tape, 4853 488-7798

**'71 GRAND PRIX**  
Model 2, low mileage, burgundy in color, all the extras, save on this exceptionally clean automobile. Call Ron Romero 476-1753 or 432-8332

1975 AMC Gremlin, 3 speed, \$2,000 will deal 477-6419

Nova, 1974, must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 475-2143

1974 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 36,000 miles \$2750. Friday after 5, 435-6845

1978 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, 467-3712

'74 Gremlin X, teal interior, 23,000 miles, call ever 466-5009

1975 Pontiac Bonneville, white & maroon 4-door hardtop, like new condition, loaded, 28,000 miles, less than book 467-1456

**NEED A LIST?**  
Host and tool rental available. Amazon Amoco, 11th & B. 474-8822

Excellent 1966 Cutlass Salon (loaded with options) AM-FM cassette, reasonable 423-7121

**1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, 475-2578**

**'76 Vega**  
Hardtop, local car with automatic transmission, air conditioning & power steering  
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**'76 Maverick**  
2-door, copper color with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 15,000 miles  
\$4295

**'76 Mark IV**  
White with a white Landau vinyl roof. All the equipment including air, FM, 4 door, dual air, dual power seats, luxury leather trim & lots more.  
\$10,500

**'76 Ford LTD**  
2-door, fully equipped  
\$4695

**'76 Oldsmobile**  
Cutlass, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning  
\$5295

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**GALS CAR**  
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Limited Sport Coupe, full power, air, cruise, stereo, velour interior, other extras, only 9,000 miles.

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'76 Monte Carlo Landau, equipped, 32,000 miles, 489-3713

1975 Cutlass, 7-1



68 Triumph TR4 IRS - fully restored, perfect condition, new every

1964 Corvette, excellent shape, call  
1972 Porsche 914, 40,000 miles, excel-  
lent condition, CHeap, 2101 "D" St.  
1970 Toyota wagon, good tires, new  
inspection, runs great, 321-1625

**"The Silver Fox"**  
Limited Production '76  
Audi Fox, 4-door, automatic,  
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extra, 5100 miles.  
Extra Sharp-See it!  
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1241 No. 48th

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1974 Corvette, 7,000 miles, 488-6009

**Local Owner**  
1976 VW 7-passenger station  
wagon, (lovingly called the  
Bus.) Sharply and priced to  
leave at  
**\$4990**  
We have others to  
choose from also.  
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1241 No. 48th

**"Inflation  
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Well, rest your eyes on our  
selection of money savers.  
1976 Subaru DL, Demo,  
3400; 1975 Scirocco, low  
miles, air, am-fm radio,  
super sharp, priced to  
move at \$3690; 1976 Toyota  
RV, loaded, low miles,  
\$3290; 1976 Blue Scirocco,  
air, AM/FM tape, low  
miles, see it — drive it,  
take it home for only \$4890.  
1975 4-door Audi Fox,  
new, \$4290.

McDonald Motors  
1241 No. 48th

**michael's**  
1974 Opel  
Manta Coupe  
Bright blue exterior, soft blue  
vinyl interior, 4-speed, gold &  
blue stripes, good tires  
**\$2095** 995

**auto sales, inc.**  
3340 Cornhusker  
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**04 GL**  
5734. 4 door, automatic.  
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# Colonel Tim, the real McCoy

By Tom Crabtree, special contributor

Colonel Tim McCoy, who received the Buffalo Bill Cody Award at North Platte's NEBRASKA Days celebration last week, was one of the "big five" cowboy stars to come out of the era of silent films. The others: Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard.

Like all save Jones, McCoy had an authentic western background though he was born in Saginaw, Mich. (in 1891, making him 86 now). McCoy worked Wyoming ranches in his early teens, served in the military, World War I, then was sent back west as an aid to a General Scott who had a reputation as a 19th century Indian fighter and who rated McCoy an expert in Indian sign language and lore.

It was this expertise that brought McCoy a call to Hollywood, where he advised the makers of such films as "Covered Wagon" and became an MGM star by 1928. But by 1929 both the western and McCoy had passed their prime.

Most of today's citizens remember Colonel Tim from the era between 1929 and the early 1940s, when a number of studios cranked out "oaters" (starring cowboys and horses) for Saturday matinees. Universal and Columbia became big studios but most of them disappeared with the cowboy movie matinee.

Actors' careers usually went down, too (the big exception: John Wayne).

Then for a couple of years there was a little renaissance at Monogram. McCoy teamed with fellow Buck Jones



at North Platte, 1977

and a comic-type, Raymond Hatton for the "Rough Rider" pictures. The plot was usually that some gang had a town cowed and the three would come in disguise — Buck usually as an outlaw on the run, Hatton as a tramp or old miner, McCoy dressed to the nines as a preacher or dude. At some point, Buck would snap a piece of gum in his mouth and knock the snot out of some villain, at a more crucial point McCoy would shout, "Let's go, Rough Riders!" and they would clean up the town. They made eight of these films in less than two years, all successful, and they started a trend.

McCoy went into the army in 1942 and was a light colonel (lieutenant colonel). When he came out he was in his 50s and there were younger men on the scene riding the Saturday western to its last gasp. To his credit he included himself out and for the past 30 years or so has rarely been seen on the screen. Personal appearances, — that's another story. Seems there is still an audience for the old timer in the black suit and the pointy hat.

## FOCUS

MOVIES—TV  
TRAVEL—ARTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

1H June 26, 1977

## Brownville Theater boasts 10 yrs. of shows, solvency

By Holly Spence

The Brownville Village Theater operation could be classified as a miracle. Things change, prices go up. But the theater, which is entering its second decade of summer productions this week, is still in the black and has been at every season's end.

That's not to say it isn't nip and tuck with budgeting and certainly every corner possible is cut.

"But we operate without any tax money," said director Henry Blanke. "We get no handouts and we're really proud of the fact."

When the company was established, it received initial grants from the Nebraska Arts Council and the Woods Foundation.

But it has taken continuing growth of sponsorship and a lot of volunteer work to keep the project solvent, Blanke said.

The theater, nestled in the historic Missouri River town, "can make 70 per cent of our income at the door," Blanke said, adding that admission fees could account for 100

per cent of the intake, but the policy established is to keep the tickets reasonably priced to attract the widest possible audience.

The last ticket price increase was in 1972, only the second since the theater's founding. The 16-member volunteer board has helped keep the theater afloat by selling discount tickets, Blanke said.

Friends who help with prop gathering, cooperative loaning of materials and furnishing treats for the cast all help the BVT cause.

Company costumer Phyllis Blanke, wife of the director, said this project has taught another important function in theater budgeting. Each company member has a responsibility such as setting aside the money for the company breakfast and making sure the amount is adhered to. Last season, the breakfast budget came out with a dollar extra, she said.

"We've always finished in the black and we're proud of it," noted Blanke.

The theater opens Saturday with "Life With Father." BROWNVILLE continued page 14H



Phyllis and Henry Blanke with a bulldog statue prop that will be used in the Brownville Village Theater's production of "Life With Father."





# Playbill

\*Admission Charge

## Today

All-State swing choir & jazz band concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 2:30 p.m.  
Daniel Helfitz, violin concert — Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Terrie Haney piano recital — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, 2 p.m.

## Monday

All-State chorus & band concert — Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

All-State orchestra concert — Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Citizen Dance — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 1:30-3:30 p.m.\*

## Wednesday

All-State musical review — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

All-State informal dance recital — Mabel Lee Bldg., Rm. 304, 14th-Vine, 3:30 p.m.  
All-State Final Concert — Sheldon Garden 12th & R, 7:30 p.m. (If rain, at Kimball Hall).

## Saturday

KECK Country Festival: Freddie Hart & Sherry Bryce — Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 8 p.m.

## This Week

Neb. Repertory Theater productions — Musical "Cabaret," UNL Howell Theater, 12th & R, Tue. & Wed. 8 p.m.\*; "Seascape" Studio

Theater, UNL Temple Bldg., 12th & R, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.\*

"Rover Files Over" — Children's Zoo musical, 30th & A, Tue 10:30 a.m.; Tue. & Thur. mornings through July 21. (\*zoo admission)

Birdcage Theater — Children's Zoo, Sun., Wed. & Sat., 1:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. (\*zoo admission).

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th, Newman UMN (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F); Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by Peter deLory to June 26. Photographs of Sioux Reservation, "Crying for a Vision, A Rosebud Sioux Trilogist 1866-1976." Sculpture exhibition Rodin's "Burghers of Calais" Fri.-Aug. 15.  
Elder — In Wesleyan's Rogers Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, closed to Aug. 28.  
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Woodcuts by Margi McDonald,

paintings by Dwight Kirsch through today.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joelyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Thomas Hart Benton's illustrations from Mark Twain to July 15.

Freight U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "The Nazi Drawings" by Mauricio Lasansky to July 15.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heatings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr Museum — Grand Island, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\* Metal sculpture by Ted Leggett and fabric sculpture by Danielle Bodine to July 31.

## Non-Gallery shows

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, acrylic paintings by Devon Adams to June 30, art by Floyd Rudolf Peterson to June 24.

Sandra's Studio — 4340 No. 43rd, pottery by Martha Henry & Bill Rowe, watercolors & bronze sculpture by Sandra Zieg, weekday afternoons through July.

Trinity United Methodist Church — 16th & A, paintings by Hilde Larson through June 30.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, Garden Court, exhibition by Southwest Area Artists of Omaha through June 25.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N. paintings by Lela Mae Rempe through June 29.

CanGas — 1201 N. oil paintings by Herb Dorn to July 15.

Piedmont Paint Bar — 1265 So. Colner, paintings by Enoch Kelly Hanley.

Red Rooster — 2110 Winthrop Rd. Lorna Miller oil paintings to July 31.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, bakks by Margaret Berry to July 31.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, Daniel Peragine sculpture to July 1.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 7:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & Holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — By appointment only (Call 432-3123).

Mueller Planetarium — Skyshow "The Loneliness Factor" Sun. & Sat. 2:30 p.m., Tue. & Thur. 2:45 p.m.; "Rhythm of the Rain" Sun. & Sat. 3:45 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:45 p.m.\*

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1860 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W Van Dorn, southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, & sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunken Gardens — 27th & D, & a.m.-midnight.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Tennis Courts — Arnold Heights, Air Park West; Belmont 13th & Judson; College View 44th & Prescott; Cooper Park 6th & F; Irvingdale 2745 So. 22nd; Peter Pan Park 37nd & W; Piedmont 50th & C; Roberts Park 56th & Sumner; Southwood 5000 Tipperary Tr., South & Normal Blvd.; Terrill Park 67th & Walker; Uni. Place Park 48th & Francis; Woods Park 33rd & J; Culler Jr. High 52nd & Vine; East High 1000 So. 70th; Lincoln High 22nd & Randolph; Northeast High 63rd & Baldwin; Southeast High 2930 So. 37th.

Golf Courses — Holmes 70th & Van Dorn, Pioneers So. Coddington & W. Calvert, Mahoney 84th &

Amids: Junior Golf Normal & South.\*

Swimming Pools — Antelope 2300 N.; Arnold Heights NW 46th & W Kearney; Ballard 66th & Kearney; Belmont 12th & Manatt; Eden Park 46th & Eden Circle; Irvingdale 19th & Van Dorn; Meadow Hts. Centennial 900 W. Avon Ln; Uni. place 4900 Lexington; Woods Memorial 33rd & J. All pool hours 12:30 p.m.-9 p.m.\*

## Libraries

Marlin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon. Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3633 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gars, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-

## Currently on screen

A Bridge Too Far, with luminaries from around the world. Joseph Levine's sprawling, technically impressive if lengthy recounting of Cornelius Ryan's look at an ill-fated World War II

maneuver to seize bridges into Germany. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10 p.m.; Plaza 2, 1:45, 5, 8:15 p.m.

The Deep. Peter "Jaws" Benchley's latest novel set to film. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Exorcist II The Heretic, with Linda Blair, Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher. More of you know what! R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Freaky Friday, with Jodi Foster, Barbara Harris. Slapstick comedy where mother and daughter exchange places. G. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:20 p.m.

Gus. More-family fare. G. 11:10 p.m.

The Littlest Horse Thieves. A look at turn of the century English coal miners. In tandem with: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

The Other Side of Midnight, with Susan Sarandon, Marie-France Pisier, John Beck. Passionate treatment of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling

novel. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50 p.m.

Raid, with Marilyn Chambers. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:20 p.m.

Also: Demon. R. 11 p.m.

Rocky, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum/prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the big title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Rollercoaster, with George Segal, Richard Widmark, Timothy Bottoms, Henry Fonda. Sensurround sound leaves earthquake and war behind and takes to a ride on old Coney Island Steeplechase. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th and O. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Sex on the Groove Tube. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

Also: The Young Vixens. R. 2:20, 5:20, 8:20 p.m.

Sorcerer, with Roy Scheider. Four strangers trapped in filthy, primitive South American backwater. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Star Wars, with Alec Guinness, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. Good v. evil was never so much fun and frolic. Take the family; soak in terrific special effects and sound track. PG.

Southwest Nebraska

## \*Admission charge

### This Week

Wood Carver workshop & exhibition — Doane College, Crete, Fri. next Sun.

"No Sex Please, We're British" — Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Wed.-Sun. Wed. & Thur. 8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.\*

Arts Festival — Omaha Central Park Mall (Farnam & Douglas between 13th & 15th) Fri. & Sat. noon-10 p.m. next Sun. noon-6 p.m.

"Everyman & Reach" — Omaha Jr. Theater, 3504 Center St., Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m.\* through July 3.

## Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun., Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m.; Homestead Nat'l. Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\*

Frederick — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed.-Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer. Sun. 1-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\*

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 SSo. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 1-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gers, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10th & Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45; #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home,

1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m.; Wed. 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park

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# PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

**PLAZA 1**

**PLAZA 2**

1: 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00  
2: 1:45-5:00-8:15

## THE INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

Joseph E. Levine presents  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

Joseph E. Levine presents starring (in alphabetical order)  
**A BRIDGE TOO FAR** Dirk Bogarde James Caan  
Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox  
Elliott Gould Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins  
Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal  
Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann  
From the book by Cornelius Ryan Screenplay by William Goldman  
Produced by Joseph E. Levine and Richard P. Levine  
Directed by Richard Attenborough  
Music Composed and Conducted by John Addison **PG** United Artists

**PLAZA 3**

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Four men... outlaws thrown together by fate... share a fantastic adventure!

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM  
**SORCERER**

**SORCERER** Starring ROY SCHEIDER  
BRUNO CREMER FRANCISCO RABAL  
AMIDOU RAMON BIERI Production Design JOHN BOX  
Screenplay WALON GREEN Associate Producer BUD SMITH  
Original Music TANGERINE DREAM Based on the novel  
"The Wages of Fear" by Georges Arnaud  
Directed and Produced by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN  
A Paramount-Universal Release **PG** PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED  
TECHNICOLOR

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.: Rampark, 12th & P; Autopark, 13th & Q; Remesco Lots at 12th & P & 12th & Q. Free parking at Cooper/ Lincoln anytime.

# Peru students base drama on fact at Buffalo City

Buffalo City — The Peru State College Players aren't really trying to pull skeletons out of Buffalo City closets, but their melodrama "The Legend of the Jane Gang or Don't Lose Your Temperance" is based on fact.

According to Royal Eckert, former Lincolnite who is chairman of the Peru State theater Department, each year his summer theater workshop puts together an original, old-fashioned melodrama. And the story is "based on an event around Buffalo City," he said. Part of Eckert's class involves researching the history of the area and then writing a play. The hat is passed after the presentations at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays and holidays through Aug. 7. All funds to go to the college drama club.

Eckert said the play might change later in the summer when the second session of summer school begins or two plays might be done in repertory. Students receive credit for the undertaking.

Eckert also said the cast puts together a new olio — a medley of musical numbers — each week for presentation by the six to eight company members.

Buffalo City, which Eckert called "the newest old town in

Nebraska," is one street of an old-fashioned town. Buildings have been moved in and are authentic.

In addition to the Purple Sage Saloon where the Peru State Players perform, there are the Frontier Hotel with a restaurant, and old-fashioned photography studio, a bank, ice cream parlor, shops and a youth ranch. Picnic facilities are available.

Buffalo City, five miles southeast of Nebraska City, is a "pleasant place for an outing on a Sunday," Eckert said.

The Peru theater department with two faculty members and 17 students in a year, has established a four-show season for this fall, Eckert said. The department also will present a drama workshop for adults in Nebraska City and has plans for a children's workshop.



Becki Young (portraying Kitty Lyttre) and Tom Whitney (in the role of Sheriff Duller) are among Peru State students in Buffalo City production.

## This week at Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., in the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 30th and A, includes:

Today: Chris Stream, piano; Paula Gray and Steph Mohr, singing; Mark Van Kekerix, piano.

Wednesday: Karen McClain piano students.

Saturday: John Holyoke, ventriloquist; John Badami, puppet show.

## 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' at Sheldon

The film "Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Walter Huston, will be shown at the Sheldon Gallery Film Theater Wednesday through next Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. with 3 p.m. matinees Friday through next Sunday.

and includes such tunes as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There."

Academy Awards went to Cagney for best actor, best musical score and best sound recording.

Final showings of Fritz Lang's "Ranch Notorious" are at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. today. All film are open to the public.

This 1942 film is the musical biography of George M. Cohan

**Haymarket Art Gallery**

June 5-27  
Dwight Kirsch  
mixed media  
Marci McDonald  
woodcuts

Classes Starting in June

Your Community Gallery at 119 South 9th

**embassy**

RATED 2nd Big Wkl  
"ORIENTAL BABY SITTER"  
PLUS  
2nd X-RATED FEATURE  
"CHINA GIRL"

Continuous Showings From 11 A.M.  
Movie (L.S. Blvd) By 10.  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

**JOYO 466-2441**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**The Littlest Horse Thieves**

AND  
The many adventures of  
**Winnie the Pooh**

TECHNICOLOR

**PLAZA 4**

477-1234  
12th & P STS. 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

No Passes!

"THE DEEP" IS  
TERRIFIC...  
A BIG-SCREEN BONANZA"

RONA BARRETT  
ABC TV

A Columbia-EMI Presentation  
The Casablanca FilmWorks Production  
A Peter Yates Film  
ROBERT SHAW JACQUELINE BISSET NICK NOLTE  
"THE DEEP"  
LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH  
Based on the novel by Peter Benchley  
Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn  
Produced by Peter Guber Directed by Peter Yates  
**PG** PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED Music by John Barry

# Hart, Bryce to perform at Pinewood

KECK Radio's 11th free Proud Country Festival featuring Freddie Hart and Sherry Bryce will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers Park.

Hart, the son of Alabama sharecroppers, began his guitar pickin' at age 5 on a homemade instrument. His tunes were hits for other stars, but it was not until Capitol almost terminated his contract that he scored. An album entitled "California Grapevine" contained a tune entitled "Easy Loving" that took the



Sherry Bryce

country scene by storm. It has sold over two million records.

Naturally Hart is back on Capitol Records and has other hits like "Thank God She's Mine," "Hang in There Girl" and "My Hang-up is You." His Heartbeats group will also be in Lincoln.

Sherry Bryce got her name on the charts doing duets with Mel Tillis. They had a number of hit singles and were named the top duo in 1975 and 1976. She now records for MGM and has 10 singles and two albums to her credit.

Also joining on the Pinewood Bowl stage are the Plainsmen, Mack Sanders and the Proud Country Band.

Free admittance tickets are available from sponsoring merchants.



Freddie Hart

COOPER/LINCOLN  
54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

'ROLLERCOASTER' IS A SUSPENSE MELODRAMA OF THE SORT THAT ALFRED HITCHCOCK DOES BEST.

YOU ARE IN A RACE  
AGAINST TIME  
AND TERROR...

ROLLERCOASTER

RIDE IT IN  
SENSURROUND

PG

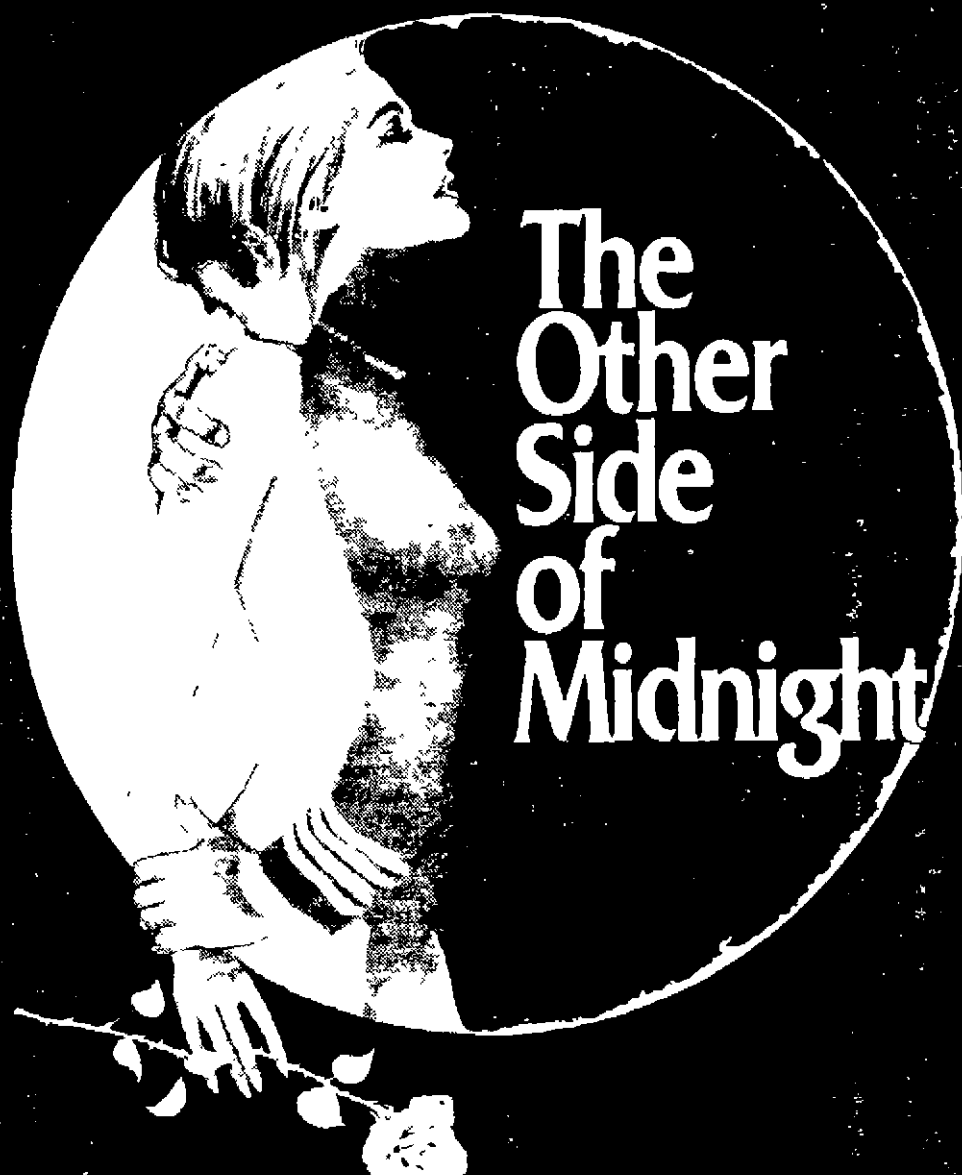
A pursuit through the nation's  
premier amusement parks... and, for  
the first time, you are experiencing  
the most sensational rides of our time  
—in Sensurround.



# douglas 2

13th & P  
475-2222

SHOWING AT:  
1:10-4:05-  
7:00-9:50



## The Other Side of Midnight

THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER

A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION

A MARTIN RANSOHOFF — FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION • "THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"

A CHARLES JARROTT FILM • Starring MARIE-FRANCE PISIER • JOHN BECK • SUSAN SARANDON

RAF VALLONE • Produced by FRANK YABLANS • Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH, JR.

Directed by CHARLES JARROTT • Screenplay by HERMAN RAUCHER and DANIEL TARADASH

Based upon the novel by SIDNEY SHELDON • Music by MICHEL LEGRAND

R RESTRICTED

Produced by JOHN De GUIR



DOUGLAS 3  
13th & P • 475-2222  
AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Held Over  
BEST  
PICTURE

PG

ROCKY

DOUGLAS 1  
AT: 1:35-3:35-  
5:35-7:35-9:35

SPECIAL LIMITED  
ENGAGEMENT  
AT: BOTH THEATRES

84th & O

2 FEATURES AT: 8th & O



GENE WILDER  
PETER BOYLE  
MARTY FELDMAN  
CLORIS LEACHMAN  
MADELINE KAHN

2nd FEATURE 8th & O  
Clot Good Ben Sutherland  
"WHIFFS"



## Week Night Special

Served 5pm 'til 8pm  
Complete Dinner

MONDAY-Ground U S Round Steak

TUESDAY-Ranch Sirloin Steak

WEDNESDAY-Chicken Dinner

THURSDAY-Ham Steak

FRIDAY-Filet of Sole

**\$2.99** MONDAY THRU  
FRIDAY

Before Dinner 5pm-8pm  
Downtown only

Cocktail 50¢

HOURS 7am-2am

PIEDMONT 1275 S. Cotner  
DOWNTOWN 13th & L



Stephanie Kallos and Cliff Radcliff have lead roles in "Seascape"

## Albee's 'Seascape' on NU Studio stage

William Morgan will put his directorial touch to Edward Albee's "Seascape," which opens Friday and Saturday, as part of the Nebraska Repertory Theater season. This production will be staged in the University of Nebraska's Studio Theater, in the Temple Bldg at 12th and R, and will be in tandem with "Cabaret," on Howell Theater's mainstage.

Rex McGraw, chairman of the University of Nebraska theater arts department, said a beach will be recreated in the Studio Theater and guest costumer Michael Cesario will create unusual costumes.

"Seascape" had a moderate run in New York," McGraw said, even though the play won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize.

This experimental drama combines the elements of humor and surprise and explores the fragments of the relationship between Nancy and Charlie, played by Stephanie Kallos and Cliff Radcliff. Through their chance encounter with another couple,

played by Paula and Ken Langdon, Nancy and Charlie discover a new and unexpected essence of humanity.

Sandy Moeller designed the set and lighting design is by Jerry Lewis.

Richard Watts of the New York Post wrote "Seascape" is the sort of magnificent new American play for which the season has been waiting. It is one of Edward Albee's most fascinating plays, and is wonderfully eloquent as well as witty.

"The Night of the Iguana" and "The Matchmaker" will open later in the Repertory Theater's summer season.

## Guard's band plays at Stuhr

Grand Island — The Nebraska National Guard Concert Band will present a concert on the steps of the Stuhr Museum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The band is directed by John Rogers of Lincoln East High School.

## All-Staters close with performances

Public performances in music, theater, art and dance close the 1977 All State Fine Arts Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Events in All State's final week include four concerts, a theatrical review, dance recital and an art exhibit.

Three swing choirs and a jazz lab band will perform at 2:30 p.m. today in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. The swing choirs, directed by Prof. Ray Miller, include an 18-member girls choir and two 24-member mixed choirs. The 18-piece jazz band is directed by Prof. Dennis Schneider.

The All-State chorus and band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kimball Hall. The chorus is directed by Miller and Prof. Jack Snider will lead the 80-member All-State band.

A 50-piece orchestra, directed by Prof. Robert Emile, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall.

The 17-member All-State theater group will present a musical review on the evolu-

tion of musical comedy. It is directed by Prof. William Kirk. An All-State group of 35 students will present a dance recital at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 304 of the Mabel Lee Building at 14th and Vine. New York City professional dancers Fred Matthews and Michael Maule and NU physical education instructor Barbara Mason are choreographing the students in ballet, improvisation and modern dance.

Also Thursday, works of the All-State art students will be on display from 1 to 8 p.m. in Mari Sandoz residence hall lounge. Patrick Rowan, NU associate professor of art, said the 30 All-State students he has this year comprise "the best and largest group in the six years I've been here."

The All-State program closes with an outdoor final concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sheldon Sculpture Garden. Performing will be the band, orchestra and chorus. Preceding that concert the lab band and swing choirs will perform at about 7 p.m.

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# Municipal Band will play again

A long-standing tradition in Lincoln, the Lincoln Municipal Band summer pop concerts are set again every Sunday in July and August at Antelope Park, according to band director John Shildneck.

This series of concerts is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Musicians Assn. through a grant from the American Federation of Musicians and the City Recreation Dept.

The programs, designed for both young and old, include popular and standard band music. Vocal and instrumental soloists will be featured at all concerts, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Guthrie 'Moon' here in March

The University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall is on the 1977-78 itinerary of Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater tour. The Guthrie cast will present three performances of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" March 27 and 28 on the Kimball stage.

In Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Josie Hogan and Jim Tyrone are the misbegotten. Josie is a coarse, powerful, unfulfilled woman. Jim is a lonely drunkard who carries a secret guilt in his heart. Each recognizes a unique beauty and worth in the other and one quiet September night they seek the love and comfort each desperately needs. It's the most important night of their lives, a stirring and tender moment cursed by the past — as the silly mug of the moon grins down at them.

The Guthrie production is directed by Nick Havinga and features Sharon Ernster as Josie, Peter Michael Goetz as James Tyrone Jr. and Richard Russell Ramos as Phil Hogan.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln also sponsored the Guthrie's 1973 mainstage tour, "Of Mice and Men." Goetz played the simple but gentle Lenny and Ramos portrayed George in that production.

## Lupus in play at Westroads

Omaha — Peter Lupus of TV's "Mission Impossible" is starring in the comedy "Boeing Boeing" at the Westroads Dinner Theater through July 24.

The show centers around a Lothario in Paris who has contrived the perfect set-up — three fiancées (one French, one German and one American) — each a beautiful airline hostess, each on a different schedule.

Lupus starred in seven seasons as Willy Armitage in the TV series "Mission Impossible."

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# Daniel Heifetz here tonight, 'Has own statement in music'

By Helen Haggie

"No. We are not related."

That is the reply Daniel Heifetz gives "all the times when I am asked if I am related to Jascha Heifetz." And he adds: "It is a great responsibility for a violinist to have the surname of Heifetz, but I have my own statement of make with my music."

The 28-year-old virtuoso spoke a few days ago by phone from San Francisco where he was doing master classes and performing in a music festival.

He will perform in a free public recital at 7:30 tonight in Kimball Hall, 11th and R, as a feature of the University of Nebraska's summer school community and cultural service.

Daniel Heifetz and his wife Janne (Freeman) live in New York. They are expecting their first baby in October.

Does he hope the youngster will follow his father in music steps?

"I haven't decided about that," he answered with a laugh.

"When I was six years old I heard a violinist play on television. I bothered my parents about getting me a violin. I cried about it. . . . They did get me a quarter-size instrument and I began to study."

This April Heifetz played as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. "I gave that little violin of mine to their museum," he said. "They are gathering mementoes from artists who have

played with them. There still are the little pieces of Scotch Tape put on the instrument which told me where to put my fingers."

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton D. Heifetz, the violinist played chamber music with his sister and older brother, pianists, and his younger brother, a cellist, when they were growing up.

When Daniel was 16 he decided to audition for the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, considered one of the most difficult conservatories in the world to enter. He was immediately accepted by Efrem Zimbalist.

At 20 and still a student at Curtis, the violinist won first prize at the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C.

He has toured with the National and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras.

Does he prefer to perform with orchestras or in recital?

"They are two totally different experiences," he replies. "With a symphony you are involved with a large group of people and it is uniquely exciting. It is an experience that is capsulated in half an hour."

"On the other hand, in recital you spend a whole evening with an audience. You perform works by different composers, of different styles and with different aspects of your emotions."

"The audience gets to know me and my emotions. And listeners in turn transmit their reactions to me."

Tonight's program will be the second time Heifetz has performed in Lincoln. His first appearance was 4½ years ago as part of the University's first performing arts series.

"I am delighted to be coming

back," he emphasized.

Tonight's recital is being supported by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the University of Nebraska Summer Sessions.

The program will include sonatas by Handel and Franck, "Romanian Dances" by Bartok, two movements from Ives' "Sonata No. 2," "The Revival" and "In the Barn;" "Nigun (Hebrew Improvisation)" by Bloch and "Tzigane" by Ravel. Heifetz' accompanist is Anne Epperson.

An artist who has a deep social commitment, Heifetz often goes beyond the concert halls to take music to hospitals, poverty areas, Head Start programs, senior citizens' homes, prisons and schools. He is member of the board of governors and a visiting professor at the Institute of Human Resource Development in Philadelphia.



Daniel Heifetz

## Mid-America U. has Symphonic music course

Introduction to Symphonic Music is a multi-media course offered to any institution which can use it through the University of Mid-America.

UMA assistant director for marketing Ken Warren says the course is being broadcast in Missouri and Iowa and will be used by Kansas State University this year.

The 31 lessons and two exams are for quality radio

programming or audio-cassettes. The course also includes a study guide, newspaper articles and textbook, "The Symphony: Structure and Style" by Roland Nadeau.

Dr. Arnold Perris, developer of the course and chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, blends his expert com-

mentary with musical selections in each of the hour-long programs.

Lesson topics include "Looking for Musical Signposts," "Orchestras and Audiences in Three Centuries," "The Baroque Style," "Back to Bach," "Classical Period," to "Bela Bartok" and "Experimental Music."

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The pageantry of Medieval England and France, and unending war between the two principal characters make this a stirring book to read.

Even as Thomas faces martyrdom in his own cathedral, the reader finds him a person who believes he is never wrong.

For light summer reading "Miss Philadelphia Smith" by Wendy Doremus also published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, is not exactly a

### Story of conflict

The concluding volume of Margaret Butler's trilogy that began with the "Lion of England" and includes the "Lion of Justice" is "The Lion of Christ" published by Coward, McCann &



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

page-turning must, but it is an entertaining story of Mid-18th century London, city of class and convention.

The differences of classes are especially noticeable on the two sides of Montagu Rd. where the even numbered cottages are modest and the odd numbered mansions are opposite.

The debonair Tom Atherton who lives in No. 23 decides to seduce beautiful and young Philadelphia Smith who lives in cottage No. 22. The end of the novel is a surprise.

## Rocky Ridge concerts begin

Estes Park, Colo. — Rocky Ridge Music Center will present another season of "Music in the Mountains" today through Aug. 21.

Programs are set each Sunday afternoon at 3 in the music center, nine miles south of Estes Park. Other concerts will be given on selected days.

This summer's string quartet in residence includes

two members who will be making their first appearances here. They are Neil Weintrob, first violin, and Susan Schoenfeld, viola. Weintrob has won acclaim as a soloist in the U.S., Europe and Russia. Miss Schoenfeld is an experienced concert artist with appearances in the U.S. and South America. Other members of the quartet are Joanne de Keyser, cello, returning for her fourth season, and Denver native Lee Joiner, violin.

Others on the Rocky Ridge roster include Beth Miller Harrod, pianist and director of the Center, and Nebraska Wesleyan University music faculty member William Wyman. The Rocky Ridge Music Center Orchestra is directed by Robert Olson, former NWU music professor.

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### Recital today by Miss Hanex

Tertie Hanex, former student at the University of Nebraska, will be heard in a piano recital at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 2 p.m. today. Miss Hanex, who will receive the master of music degree at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore this summer, will play works of Beethoven, Liszt, Prokofiev and Granados. She is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Hanex of Lincoln and the late Mr. Hanex.

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# Sheldon displays Calais monument studies by Rodin

By Helen Haggie

An exhibition called "Rodin's Burghers of Calais" opens Friday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus. The exhibition contains some 18 pieces, small scale preliminary studies for Auguste Rodin's greatest monument, The Burghers of Calais.

Rodin (1840-1917), generally considered the foremost sculptor of the late 19th century, began work toward the end of his career on a large monument for the French city, Calais. The monument was to memorialize six 14th-century prominent Calaisans who offered their lives to Edward III of England in order to free their besieged city.

Eustache de St. Pierre was the first to volunteer his life, the legend goes, and he was followed by Jean d'Aire, the brothers Pierre and Jacques de Wissant, Andrieu d'Andres, and Jean de Finnes.

The erection of the monument had been under consideration from the beginning of 19th century. It had been successfully opposed by persons who suggested that the patriots of the 14th century had not truly sacrificed themselves — indeed, they had actually profited by their gesture and had committed treason.

However, according to the exhibition catalog prepared by Mary Jo McNamara and Albert Elsen, France's humiliating defeat in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, led the French public to reverse itself. In a wave of nationalism and patriotism the proposed monument to Calais' heroic six was again extolled.

In January 1879 Rodin was awarded the commission and by August he had prepared and submitted a model for approval. The model was rejected and Rodin had to restudy some of his figures and until 1895 before he saw the work finished and installed in Richelieu Square of Calais.

During the long interlude, Rodin, naturally reworked and modified his original scheme many times. The exhibition at Sheldon next week is from the Cantor, Fitzgerald Collection. It explores the various forms the monument took from its inception to its completion.

B. Gerald Cantor is chairman and chief executive officer of Cantor, Fitzgerald Collection. The firm has offices in Beverly Hills, Calif., and New York City.

As a member of the Business Committee for the Arts, Cantor has affirmed his belief in the importance of art in corporate collections being on public display.



Study for Jean d'Aire's head

He has achieved this by a program of extensive loans and gifts to major museums throughout the United States and in both offices of his firm.

Cantor's dedication and commitment to the sculpture of Rodin is well-known. It has led him to build up the most comprehensive private collection of the artist's work in the world.

"This is one of the most im-

portant exhibitions that has been displayed at this gallery," says Norman Geske, Sheldon director. "Amen to that," from those who have seen the collection in other cities and plan to see it here.

There will be an admission charge to the general public. Nebraska Art Assn. members will be admitted free.

The exhibition continues through July 15.



One of Rodin's preliminary models for The Burghers of Calais shows Andrieu d'Andres with hands clasped to his head.



In the completed monument Andrieu d'Andres is at extreme right, his bowed head hidden in hands seeming to register despair. In front of him is a proud, defiant Jean d'Aire.





# Snapshot winners, second week



Lindsey Coon, then six months, paused during play for this color picture by her mother, Fern Coon of Lincoln



Wide-grinning Ricky Kobza, 7, frolics in his Halloween costume, a bunny suit, in this black and white snapshot by Jon E. Mosley Jr. of Lincoln.

More than 350 pictures have been entered in the first two weekly contests of The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest. And they're still pouring in.

Three deadlines remain: June 27 and July 5 and 11.

Pictures of children were big winners in the second week of competition.

Second-week color winners were Kay Ruhl of Exeter and Fern Coon, 2201 Scott Ave., Lincoln. Winners in the black and white division were Jon E. Mosley Jr., 1637 G, Lincoln, and Teri Starr, Fairbury.

Miss Ruhl's color snapshot of her little brother, Dale, 2, won her a \$10 weekly prize. It is a good example of emotion in a photograph, capturing Dale's delight as he begins a long slide to the bottom. Judges also liked the angle from Miss Ruhl snapped her picture.

Mrs. Coon's winning color picture features her daughter Lindsey, then six months old.

In the black and white category, Mosley's picture, capturing a grinning (sans one tooth) Ricky Kobza, 7, celebrating Halloween in his bunny suit. Ricky is the son of Mary Jane and Fred Kobza of Cortland. The simplicity, emotion and composition of this picture caught the judges' attention.

In Mrs. Starr's prize-winning black and white snapshot, her son, Josh, 2, decides sitting backwards in his pint-sized chair is the best way to spend a thoughtful moment.

Along with \$10 each, weekly winners also receive a certificate of merit from The Sunday Journal and Star and KINSA. They also have a chance to become a finalist or grand prize winner in final stages of the contest.

At the end of the weekly contests, three finalists and one grand prize winner in each



Posed in his pint-sized chair, Josh Starr, 2, is captured in this black and white snapshot by his mother, Teri Starr of Fairbury.

category (color prints and slides and black and white) will be chosen.

Grand prize winners receive \$50 each. Finalists and grand prize winners go on to compete for a share of thousands of dollars worth of prizes in international competition. Entries from newspapers in Canada, New Mexico and the United States will be competing.

Snapshots must have been taken since July 1, 1976. Prints must be at least three inches wide on their smallest sides. Slides must be 126 cartridge or

35mm or larger.

Print the name, address and current phone number of the photographer on the back of each picture or on the border of each slide.

Entries should be mailed to: Snapshot Contest, The Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Color prints or slides will be returned following the six-week contest's close if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed.



Dale Ruhl, 2, grins with excitement as he prepares to conquer the slide in this color picture by his sister, Kay Ruhl, of Exeter.





# Stamp commemorates battle at Oriskany

At a ceremony in Utica, N.Y., the U.S. Postal Service unveiled the design of a 1977 commemorative stamp honoring Gen. Nicholas Herkimer and marking the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Oriskany. The 13-cent stamp will be issued Aug. 6, anniversary date of the battle, at Herkimer, N.Y.

The design unveiling was conducted in the Utica Public Library near the Frederick Yohn painting upon which the stamp design is based. The

Yohn painting depicts Herkimer, wounded and propped up against a tree, ordering his men to hold their positions.

Historians cite the battle at Oriskany as a significant contribution to the failure of the British northern campaign and one of the hardest-fought hand-to-hand battles of the Revolutionary War.

In July of 1777, Herkimer, a native-born American of German descent, assembled several hundred men from the

Mohawk Valley to stop the advance of British Col. Barry St. Leger and relieve besieged Fort Stanwix. For the most part, Herkimer's men were poorly-armed farmers lacking formal military training.

When Herkimer's forces reached Oriskany, they were ambushed in a ravine by St. Leger's troops and Indians under the leadership of Joseph Brant. Although seriously wounded, Herkimer continued to direct the battle and his militiamen held out for several

hours, surprising the enemy who had expected the farmers to put up little resistance.

Herkimer died several days later, not knowing that St. Leger, believing the rumors purposefully sent him that reinforcements were on the way to the American militiamen would retreat from the area. Authorities agree that the fact that St. Leger's failure to join forces with Gen. Burgoyne at Albany as planned dealt the British war strategy a major setback.

Designed by Bradbur Thompson of Riverside, Conn., the horizontally-oriented semi-jumbo size commemorative stamp will be the fourth Bicentennial Series issue of 1977. It follows the Washington at Princeton commemorative issued Jan. 3 at Princeton, N.J.; the Marquis de Lafayette commemorative issued June 13 at Charleston, S.C., and the Skilled Hands for Independence block of four commemorative stamps to be issued July 4 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The stamp is being printed on the seven-color gravure press.

Procedures for ordering first-day-of-issue cancellations:

• **Customers affixing stamps.** Customers may purchase stamps at local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of envelopes approximately a quarter inch from the top and a quarter inch from the right edge. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left and a filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than Aug. 22 the envelopes may be forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Herkimer, N.Y. 13350" for cancellation and return through the mailstream. No remittance is required.

• **Postal Service affixing stamps.** Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Herkimer Stamp, Postmaster, Herkimer, N.Y. 13350." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers. Do not send cash or stamps as payment. Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 200 covers.

## Hobby Time

\*Admission charge

### Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

City Newcomers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, noon.  
UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2 p.m.  
Unl. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., 7:30 p.m.  
Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Madison, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

### Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 828 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.

## Forbidden banana

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

# C'mon

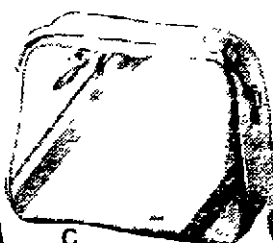
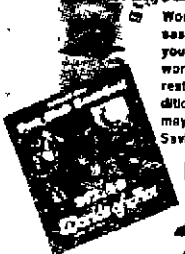


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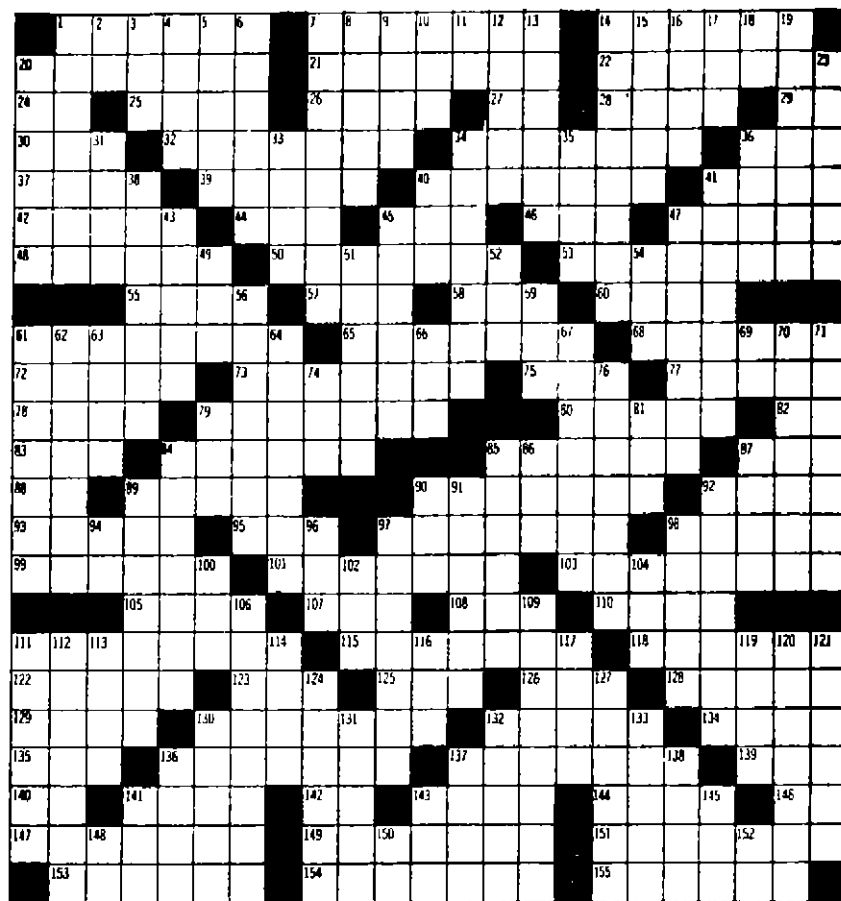
## ACROSS

- 1 Squabble  
7 Frighten  
10 Thongs  
20 Small crown  
21 Senate messenger  
22 Extend  
24 House of Lords: abbr.  
25 Biblical name  
26 Unlatches: poetic  
27 Helm position  
28 Defraud  
29 Oral pause  
30 Annex  
32 Enlightened  
34 Betray: 2 wds. (slang)  
36 Accept: Scottish  
37 Stir up  
39 Burn badly  
40 Make weary: 2 wds.  
41 Long walk  
42 Melodies  
44 Musical direction  
45 Male heir  
46 Make lace  
47 Aspect  
48 Plagiarizes  
50 Wintertime drinks  
53 Contaminates  
55 Dreadful  
57 Silkworm  
58 Extinct bird  
60 Fender mishap  
61 Somewhat inclined  
65 Function  
68 Decrees  
72 Fleshy fruits  
73 Soda straws  
75 Terminate  
77 Sluggish  
78 Minus  
79 Hold down  
80 Leaving  
82 Correlative  
83 Money rate: abbr.  
84 More crowded  
85 Polynesian garment  
87 Roman empress  
88 Calcium symbol  
89 Bound back  
90 Regret  
92 Charles Boyer role  
93 Plumed bird  
95 Lamprey  
97 Faulty: 2 wds.  
98 Insertion mark  
99 Feels intuitively  
101 European country  
103 Legislators  
105 Legal proceedings  
107 Chum  
108 Gleek ace  
110 Hindu ascetic  
111 Perspires profusely  
115 Foolish  
118 Required  
122 Bathes  
123 Rise old English  
125 Neither  
126 Piller  
128 Sleeping sound  
129 Potato buds  
130 Blotted out  
132 More unusual  
134 Snare  
135 Feminine ending  
136 Final effort: 2 wds.  
137 Tropical fruits  
139 Japanese volcano  
140 Nero's "six"  
141 Slangy contraction  
142 As far as  
143 Have status  
144 Drum roll  
146 And: Latin  
147 Teach  
149 Motors  
151 Watchers  
153 Access  
154 Chemical detector  
155 Kingdoms  
19 Gym shoe  
20 Maps  
23 Welcomes  
31 Eat in style  
33 Destiny  
34 Choir members  
35 Weigh down  
36 Cricket term  
38 Conductors  
40 Also  
41 Stopping  
43 Slides  
45 Marsh birds  
47 Discovering  
49 Indian title  
51 Feeler  
52 Small: Scottish  
54 Professional charge  
56 Prime part  
59 Western Indian  
61 Uniting junctions  
62 Period in life  
63 The Orient  
64 Jive-talker  
66 Bitter vetch  
67 Monopolize  
69 This: French  
70 Cavalryman  
71 Thoroughfares  
74 Before: prefix  
76 Portal opener: 2 wds.  
79 Turmeric  
81 Chemical suffix  
84 Spots  
85 Wrench  
86 Moslem name  
87 Nil  
89 Second hand offerings  
90 Dancer  
91 Dailey  
91 Magazine worker  
92 Forbearing  
94 Doctor's assistant  
96 Crop off  
97 Hokey: slang  
98 Animal enclosures  
100 Female saint  
102 Guatemala  
104 French negative  
106 The one nabbed  
109 Aviary: 2 wds.  
111 Coat feature  
112 Road border  
113 Nights before  
114 River deposit  
116 Length measure  
117 Musical ending  
119 Dickens character  
120 Mistake removers  
121 Train stations  
124 Hunting dog  
127 Twister  
130 Italian poet  
131 Scottish scales  
132 Avenaceous  
133 Elevate  
137 Deadly influence  
138 Grape jelly  
141 Perform  
143 Outfit  
145 Nothing  
148 Back: prefix  
150 Gallium symbol  
152 Printing measure

## DOWN

- 1 Endure: 2 wds.  
2 Square measure  
3 Peruvian coin  
4 Large knife  
5 Conducts  
6 Moral principles  
7 Vegetable waste  
8 Recorded on "ribbon"  
9 Old  
10 Legal matter  
11 Lung disease  
12 Also-ran  
13 Small hole  
14 Germinated  
15 Food fish  
16 Tooth feature  
17 Turpentine resin  
18 Italian  
59 Western Indian  
61 Uniting junctions  
62 Period in life  
63 The Orient  
64 Jive-talker  
66 Bitter vetch  
67 Monopolize  
69 This: French  
70 Cavalryman  
71 Thoroughfares  
74 Before: prefix  
76 Portal opener: 2 wds.  
79 Turmeric  
81 Chemical suffix  
84 Spots  
85 Wrench  
86 Moslem name  
87 Nil  
89 Second hand offerings

## Puzzle



Brenner's Lincoln plaque.

## Initials on, off and on

By Leon Lindheim

(c) United Feature Syndicate

The initials "V.D.B." still appear on U.S. one-cent pieces: they were first seen on the penny in 1909, but there was a period in which they were omitted.

In 1908, Victor David Brenner completed a plaque of Abraham Lincoln in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the 16th president of the United States the following year. It led to Brenner's selection as designer of the Lincoln cent.

When Brenner designed the

coin, he placed his initials prominently on the reverse side under the wreath. This was in 1909. Before the year was out, public criticism caused the U.S. mint to remove the initials (thus causing two varieties of one-cent pieces in 1909).

Quietly, and without public notice, the initials were again placed on the coin in 1918, but this time in microscopic size on the truncation of Lincoln's shoulder on the obverse. The public did not generally become aware of the fact until 13 years later, in 1931.

## Western art exhibitor list

Fort Robinson — When the annual Fort Robinson invitational professional western art show opens Friday in Howard Dodd Hall at this historic army outpost it will have exhibits by Asa L. Battles, Bob Blair, Lanford Burnette, Harry Brunk, Gary D. Cook, Ralph Crawford, Gene Dieckhoner, Steve Devenyns, Mel Gerhold,

Hildred Goodwine, Dave Halback, Roy Hampton, Pamela Harr, Fred Huber, Joe LaMay, Walt LaRue, Ted Long, Doug Marcy, Herb Mignery, Gary Myers, Charles Norton, Harvey Rattey, Penny Onstott, Patricia Scarono, Ray Tidd and James Turner. Douglas Topham is chairman and Betty Norgard is co-chairperson.

## Kearney show

Kearney — Sue Hanna of Ravenna and James E. Steinke of McCook, are presenting a graduate thesis exhibit today through July 8 in the Kearney State College art gallery. The Hanna exhibit consists of acrylic paintings that deal with non-visual forces found in nature such as the meeting of hot and cold air masses. Watercolors by Steinke provide visual interest and importance to man made forms unnoticed in Nebraska through landscapes appreciation of a grid texture.

## 'Nero Wolfe' TV film to air

Hollywood (UPI) — "Nero Wolfe," the famed fictional detective of the late Rex Stout, is being brought to television as a two hour movie.

Thayer David stars in the title role of the fat super detective. Tom Mason plays his legman and confidante, Archie.

If the ABC-TV special garners high ratings, "Nero Wolfe" may become a weekly whodunit series next January.

Fourth of July

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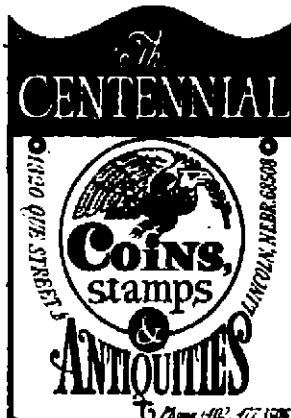
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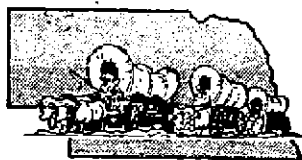
# In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?



It took two bridges to span one of Nebraska's dependable rivers.

## 110 years ago this week



**1867:** After a fierce battle, the Legislature finally decided to locate the new capitol "some place within the counties of Seward, Lancaster, Saunders, or Butler, to be called 'Lincoln.'" A bill to sell the old State Capitol building in Omaha to the city of Omaha for \$3,200 was defeated.

The Legislature appropriated 13,000 acres for a state normal school at Peru.

**1877:** Forty New Yorkers left for Lincoln to purchase land and organize a hunting expedition.

Gov. Silas Garber appointed James Gassman, Thomas Abel, and H. C. Stickney to organize Custer County.

**1887:** Lancaster County commissioners were looking over plans of courthouses and made an inspection tour before deciding on plans for their new building.

Lincoln police raided gambling rooms at 10th and P.

The newly incorporated Lincoln Paint Color Co. had moved here from Burlington, Iowa.

**1897:** Mrs. Zara A. Wilson was nominated for Supreme Court Justice by the Liberty Party, a Nebraska third party organization.

The price of bicycles dropped from \$100 to \$70.

**1907:** A national magazine writer reported that William Jennings Bryan was losing his political touch, although Bryan went on to secure the 1908 Democratic presidential nomination.

Lincoln's case against the Lindell Hotel was settled with a \$180 payment by the hotel. The city said the hotel's water meter had been dead for five years and estimated the value of the water furnished in that period.

**1917:** Army recruiting in Lincoln was declared to be a "failure" by recruiting officers, and Lincoln was well below its quota for men for duty in

France. Meanwhile, the state was making plans for implementation of the draft, recently enacted by Congress.

Evangelist Billy Sunday, finishing a tour of Nebraska, said prohibition had greatly improved the state.

**1927:** The Capitol Commission awarded a contract to an Omaha firm to furnish the governor's suite in the new Statehouse.

Lt. Col. A. H. Hollingworth, formerly of Beatrice, was belatedly cited for bravery during the battle of Maricao Road during the Spanish-American war 28 years earlier. He was a member of the "Old Fighting First of Nebraska," during the war.

The national AAU track meet brought athletes from all over the U.S. to Lincoln.

**1937:** The Capitol custodian informed several office occupants that they were to vacate their quarters, since they had no connection with state government. The receiver of state banks was a notable example.

**1947:** An estimated 800,000 acres of crops were ruined by floods when the Elkhorn River overflowed. Flood losses to Nebraska highways were estimated at \$1,130,000.

A Northwestern University traffic expert termed Lincoln's traffic signal system "obsolete."

**1957:** The Touchdown Club, a University of Nebraska football booster organization, was formed to raise money for extra athletic scholarships.

Lincoln's worst flood in 50 years caused widespread damage and evacuation along the Salt Creek.

**1967:** Combines began rolling briefly in the Fairbury area but were stopped by rain. First wheat yields were about 25 bushels per acre.

Maj. James E. Kruger, 51, took command of the Nebraska Safety Patrol. Kruger, a 27-year veteran of the statewide law agency, replaced Col. Dan Casey who resigned for health reasons.

## Last Week's Picture



As was suggested in last week's clues, this scene is at the headquarters of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., on the west side of 14th St. between M and N. The buildings at near left and center still stand and are commonly referred to as the "Old Telephone Building." In the distance is the old home office of Bankers Life Nebraska, which was razed when that company moved to a new building near Cotner and O. The 14th and N site is a parking lot now. Equipment and dress of the telephone company maintenance crews in the photo help place its date as around 1915.

## Big Fourth prepared at Seward

Seward — Seward residents probably didn't even raise an eyebrow when a deceased Texas socialite, according to her wishes, was buried in her favorite sports car.

After all, the Nebraska community of 5,000 finds burying automobiles as commonplace as setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Seward folks, in fact, have done both to celebrate the nation's birthday each year. In 1975, they included a new Chevrolet Vega as part of the "world's largest time-capsule" (which was opened and resealed last year after the addition of appropriate American bicentennial year material).

This year, the new cars should remain in the showroom, but the fireworks are definitely on as one of a multitude of events that should swell the town's one-day pop-

ulation to over 20,000.

Seward patriots will open the day at 7:30 a.m. with flag raising ceremonies, anvil firing and prayer service.

The anvil firing is intended to start the day with a big bang — an authentic holdover from colonial days when fireworks were only found in China. Village blacksmiths then provided the pyrotechnics by exploding powder between two anvils.

The colonists ignited the powder by drawing a red-hot tipped rod between the anvils. Modern-day Seward volunteers will accomplish the feat this year with a gunpowder fuse.

Other scheduled events include the Grand Parade at 4 p.m. and a colorful fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.

Among scheduled July 4 events:

8 a.m. — Fun run from city park pond, north.

10 a.m. — Great bike race, bandshell; horseshoe contest — city park pond, west.

11 a.m. — Water fight tournament opener, Seward and Main.

Noon — Art happening, courthouse lawn; Children's Theater, courthouse lawn.

1 p.m. — City band concert, courthouse lawn.

1:30 p.m. — Firemen water fight finals, Seward and Main.

2 p.m. — Band concert, courthouse lawn.

2:30 p.m. — Antique car show, Civic Center parking lot; Women's fast-pitch softball, No. 2nd field; Pet parade, bandshell.

3 p.m. — Governor's community reception, St. John's Church parlor.

4 p.m. — Grand Parade, Bradford and First Streets.

5 p.m. — Kiwanis barbecue, city park; Ice cream social, city park, band concert, city park.

6 p.m. — Apple pie-eating contest, city park.

7:30 p.m. — Band awards, city park grandstand.

8 p.m. — Grandstand show — "Salute to Sousa", city park.

9 p.m. — Square Dance festival — Hinky Dinky parking lot.

9:45 p.m. — Fireworks display, city park.

10 p.m. — Teen dance, Armory.

## Brownville

Continued from page 1H

With Father," "The Sunshine Boys," "A Shop-Girl's Honor: or Her Fatal Beauty" and "Enter Laughing" running in repertory through Aug. 21. Last year, the Village Theater played to audiences totalling nearly 7,000.

All evening shows begin at 8 p.m., matinees have been moved up to 2 p.m. Shows are currently scheduled on Thursdays through Sundays with some special group performances set for free days.

The Blankes say this is a special season because all of the cast members can reminisce about every year of the company's existence.

Company members can take either a stipend-scholarship or hours of credit through Nebraska Wesleyan University, or a combination of both.

"And the salary is quite competitive with other summer theater," said Blanke. He added that Brownville company members may do more in the maintenance and technical areas than do some other company actors.

But Mrs. Blanke doesn't think that's all bad. She believes it is how the students should be trained.

This theater also offers the opportunity to play lead roles because there are no professional guest artists as in many summer theater companies.

However Dennis Murphy and Phil Guy almost rank as professionals if longevity with the Brownville Village Theater has anything to do with it. Both have been with the company for seven seasons. The two will be playing the leads in "The Sunshine Boys."

Blankes also said this season's company is one of the most diverse, including psychology, theater, education majors and music graduates. And "not all the kids are from Wesleyan this year."

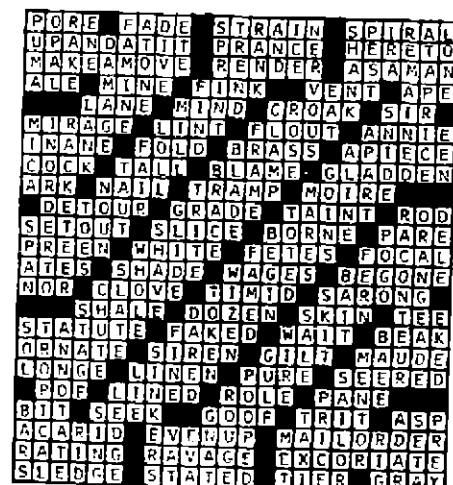
One of the sweeping changes this year for the Blankes is a personal one, a dream come true.

"We have our own house in Brownville," beamed Mrs. Blanke, explaining the layout of their small restored 1871 home. "It is just exactly enough room."

There is more lawn — the lot is half a block deep and one block long — but for the first time in 10 years they don't have to share the bathroom with the company.

The male company members have quarters at the theater and the females have a dorm.

And transportation to work is no problem. "We are across the road and through the meadow," noted Mrs. Blanke.



## Solution

of last week's  
crossword

# Foods and plants

## Forbidden souvenirs

(c New York Times)

New York — A salami from Italy or a mango from Mexico — on the face of it, the perfect tourist souvenirs. In fact, they are among the foreign objects American travelers are forbidden to bring back home, the Food and Plant Inspection Service of the United States agriculture department warns. The salami may carry the virus of cattle foot-and-mouth disease, and the mango may be harboring an insect pest.

Federal agriculture inspectors keep a 24-hour watch on all points of entry to stop the importation of such souvenirs. But travelers do have a way of trying to smuggle them in, ignoring the law that requires they declare all agricultural products in their possession when they pass through customs. The Air Transport Assn. (ATA) suspects such travelers are unaware of the dangers, and is seeking to inform the public what foods and plants are forbidden.

On a layover in the Far East, a traveler may find a bonsai plant he cannot resist and rationalize, "Just one little plant can't hurt anything." "Wrong," says an ATA official. "That bit of soil around the plant could contain destructive insects and grubs. The little spots on the leaves may be dangerous plant disease or scale insect."

The Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the world's most destructive pests of fruits and vegetables, has invaded the United States five times. With prompt emergency measures, each invasion was eradicated — at a total cost of more than \$20 million in taxpayers' money. Last year's outbreak in Los Angeles could well have

been started by an unsuspecting traveler carrying home infested fruit in his holdall.

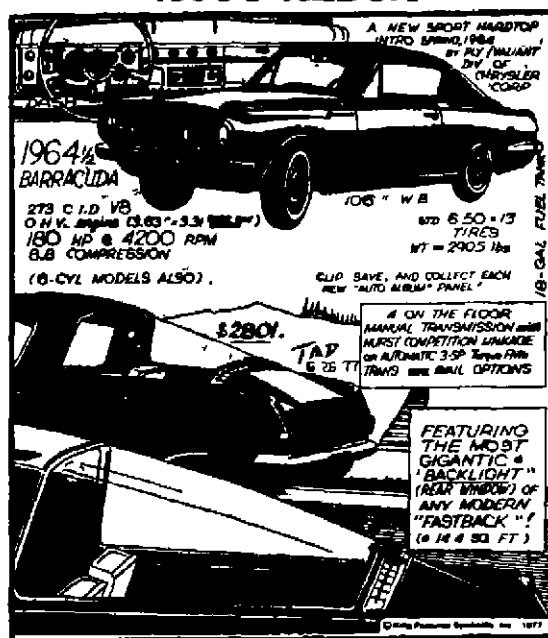
Foreign pests are often more damaging in this country than in their native surroundings where parasites and predators keep them within tolerable limits, federal health officials point out. When foreign pests emigrate here they leave their natural enemies behind, and with plenty of food they can easily multiply to epidemic numbers. Every year, authorities say, plant and animal pests and diseases cost the United States \$12 billion in damage and control programs.

Travelers can find out in advance what plants and foods are allowed into the country by studying the Agriculture Dept. booklet, "Travelers' Tips." Free copies can be obtained by writing to Travelers' Tips, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

## Starlight has country-pop

Kansas City — Country-pop performers Bobby Goldsboro and Donna Fargo open their musical variety show Monday at the Starlight Theatre. Shows, at 8:30 p.m. nightly, run through next Sunday.

## AUTO ALBUM



## 108 m.p.h. Barracuda

By Tad Burness

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate  
Styling of the all-new Barracuda was unique when it made its first appearance in 1964. In the front, it heralded the general styling of the following year's Valiant (the two cars shared the same chassis). At the rear, the Barracuda was unique, with its sweeping "fastback" featuring a backlight more massive than that of any other contemporary car. Rear seats could be folded away to provide added luggage space, or room for skis, surfboards and such.

The new 273 c.i.d. V-8 made speeds up to 108 m.p.h. possible. There were also two "slant 6" engines available.

(170 and 225 c.i.d., with 101 or 145 h.p., respectively). The four-on-the-floor stickshift with Hurst linkage was optional with the V-8 or "225" six. Sport steering wheel was woodgrained, and hub caps (wheel covers) could be had in "magnesium-type" with exposed chrome-plated wheel

lugs — or in ribbed style, with simulated "knock-off" hubs. That huge rear window was, of necessity, tinted; and tinted glass was optional elsewhere. Chrysler Corp. cars in 1964 offered an attractive 5-year-or-50,000-mile warranty on parts and workmanship.

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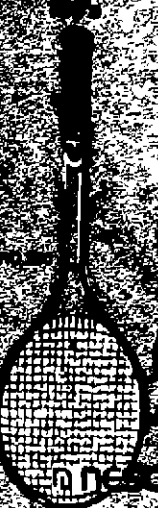

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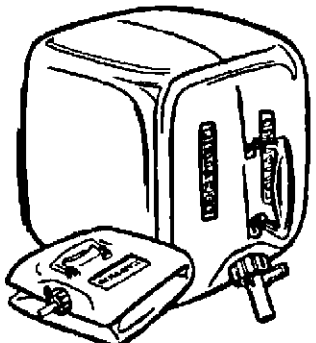


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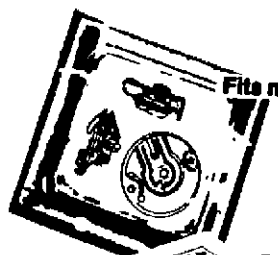


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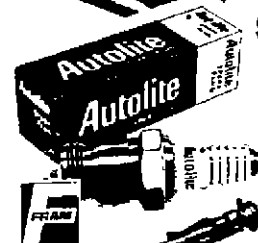
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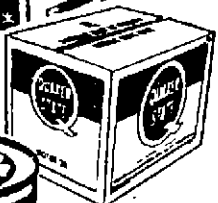
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# 'Terraces' edited, no longer very bold

By Jerry Buck

Los Angeles (AP) — NBC describes its movie pilot "Terraces" as "a frank, frequently shocking but always human drama" about the people whose terraces adjoin in a high-rise apartment building.

Frank? Maybe Shocking? Only to someone who has been cut off from the world for the past 10 years.

"It was intended to be to urban life what ABC's prime-time 'Family' is to suburban life," said Lila Garrett, who wrote the script with George Kirgo and also produced and directed the 90-minute film.

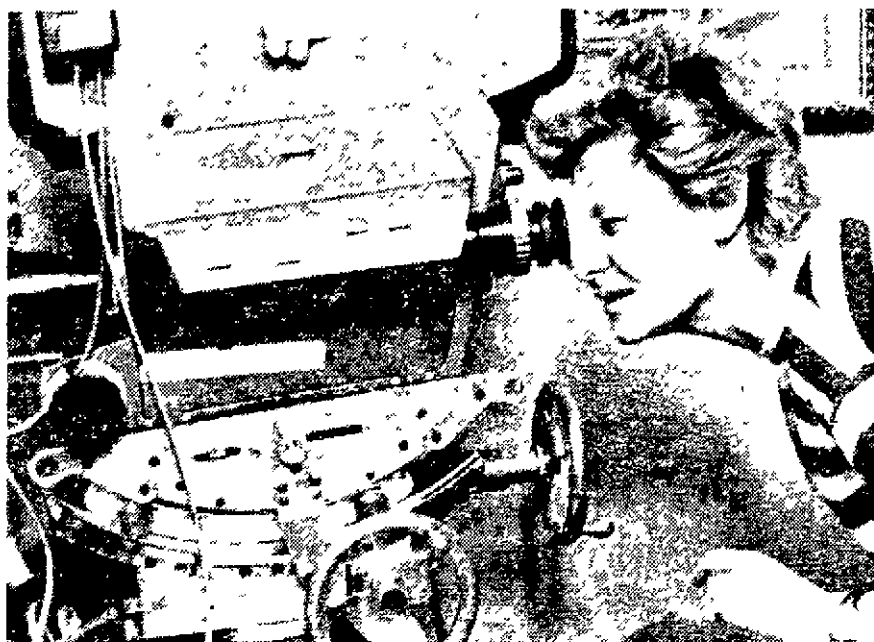
But Ms. Garrett said "Terraces" was originally a much tougher, much grittier, much bolder show than the NBC viewers will see Monday night.

"My intention in leveling off the hard edges was to make it easier to sell," she said. "I felt that later I could do what I wanted, that I'd have more freedom. But, ironically, I feel I accomplished the opposite."

"I think when you compromise you lose."

"Terraces" is about the people who live in the building: a young career couple whose marriage is in trouble, a single girl on her own for the first time, a homosexual couple, an older couple finding it difficult to adjust to retirement, and a heart-of-gold Las Vegas showgirl whose boyfriend pays the rent.

Their lives, problems and conflicts all intermingle in what Ms. Garrett admits is soap opera. "But it's laced with comedy and there is no comedy in soap opera," she



Director-producer-writer Lila Garrett views a scene from "Terraces" through production camera.

said.

Besides changes asked for by the network's standards and practices department, Ms. Garrett made changes of her own after testing the show before an audience.

She said, "After viewing it, one woman said, 'I don't want that kind of reality.' She didn't feel threatened by the violence on police shows because she knew it would never touch her. But she felt this could."

She said, "I felt I made a mistake making these changes... by not maintaining my perspective I hurt my picture... it's not bold any more."

Ms. Garrett asked, "Most

commercial television is for children. Who's programming for us, relatively intelligent adults who want to be mentally stimulated and entertained at the same time? Public TV is too highfalutin. It's like invading a library. After you watch a show two pompous asses get up and tell you what you saw."

Although "Terraces" was originally intended as a pilot for a possible TV series, it's doubtful it will ever develop into a regular show.

Ms. Garrett has primarily been a comedy writer, and until a year ago was story consultant on "Barney Miller."

## Network revenues soaring

By Bill Granger

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times  
The price of television time is skyrocketing.

Industry reports say that NBC — the network which finished in last place in ratings this season — is now selling commercial time for next fall at the rate of \$120,000 per prime-time minute.

That means that the average half-hour situation comedy with four minutes of commercials will bring nearly a half a million dollars per showing. Half a million dollars —

against the average cost of \$100,000 to produce the program.

In addition, ABC — the ratings leader this season — reported early in June that it had more than 80 per cent of all available prime-time commercial minutes sold through the end of the year. Remember, these are commercial minutes in programs that are not even assured of success in the ratings.

This tremendous pressure — more and more advertisers trying to bid for a finite

amount of available commercial time — has led to two developments in recent weeks.

First, the advertising industry is clamoring for another full minute of commercial time per prime-time hour to relieve the advertising squeeze.

Second, there is more talk about forming a de facto "fourth network" by putting together more independent station programming like the recent (and successful) "Testimony of Two Men" — a soaper which attempted to provide network-quality drama for independent stations.

There really appears to be no end in sight to the spiraling cost of advertising on television. And spiraling is just the word — scarcely a year ago, a prime-time minute was selling for as little as \$60,000.

With this enormous amount of money filling the coffers of the networks and wealthy independent stations, arguments for a tax on profits to support public television seem just that much stronger.

Which is why public TV advocates are gearing up now for an assault on Congress to propose some sort of tax to bail out many ailing public TV stations.

## TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

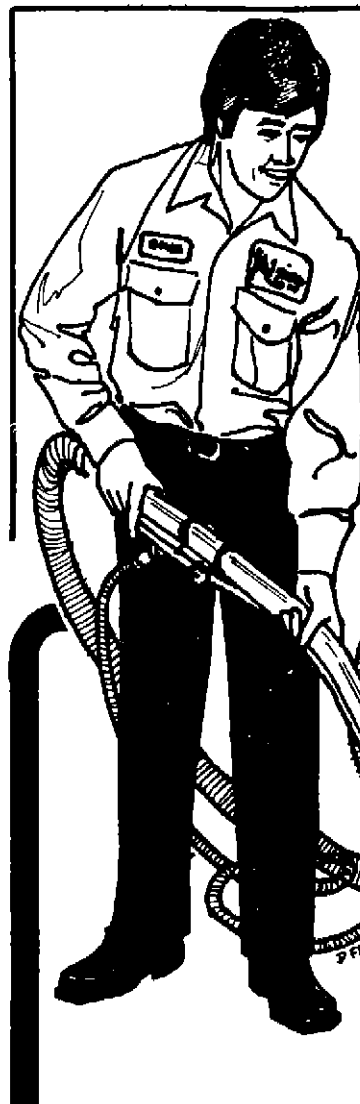
June 26, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week June 26-July 2

1TV



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This Week  
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## Highlights

## TODAY

Baseball. Kansas City v Oakland C2 1:45 p.m.  
Tennis. Early round matches from Wimbledon. NBC C3 2 p.m.; WIT Wade v Goolagong ABC C4 3:30 p.m.  
Golf. Western Open final round CBS C10 C11 3 p.m.  
"Solti Conducts Wagner." Georg Solti & Chicago Symphony Orchestra ETV C2 C13 7 p.m. (Repeats Thur 11 p.m. & Fri 8 p.m.)  
"The Paper Chase." ABC Movie. Whimsical portrayal of trials & tribulations of first-year law student; Timothy Bottoms C4 8 p.m.  
"How To Break Up a Happy Divorce." NBC Movie. Couple happy to be apart until wife launches full scale reunion attempt. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden C5 8:30 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Harlow" C10 10:30 p.m.; "Great Catherine" C5 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan, the Magnificent" C8 10:30 p.m.; "Call Me Bwana" C9 11 p.m.; "Popi" C11 11:30 p.m.; "Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" C9 1 a.m.





Hal Linden of ABC's "Animals, Animals, Animals" is joined by fine-feathered friends at Silver Springs nature preserve in Florida. Sundays at 10:30 a.m. on ABC (7); C 4 2 p.m.

## Sunday Television

- 6:00 (4) This is the Life  
6:30 (4) Old Time Gospel Hour  
7:00 (3) CBS NBC Faith for Today  
(7) Our Land  
C9 Daytime  
C8 Target  
C8 Gospel Hour  
7:30 (7) Plain Talk  
(4) Gospel Guitar  
(7) Filled With Soul  
(10) Children Only  
C4 Day of Discovery  
C5 Happiness Is  
C2 Shut-In Mass  
8:00 (3) Cartoons  
(4) Day of Discovery  
(10) Way Out Games  
C4C2 Jimmy Swaggart  
C5 Leroy Jenkins  
C9 Terryloons  
C8 Concern  
8:30 (3) Kid's World  
(4) Robert Schuller  
(7) Kaleidoscope  
(10) Davey & Goliath  
C4 Oral Roberts  
C5 Leonard Repass  
C2 Hour of Deliverance  
C8 Church Service  
9:00 (3) Big Blue Marble  
(4) Oral Roberts  
(7) Lutheran Church Service  
(10) Children Only  
C4 Rex Humbard  
C5 Jimmy Swaggart  
C2 All Star Wrestling  
C8 Gilligan's Island  
9:30 (3) Davey & Goliath

### Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

(10) CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
Also carried: C(10) Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 11 Grand Island  
KGM; 5M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls,  
S.D. KEO; 10K Goodland-Hays,  
Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks.  
WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City,  
Ia. KMEG.

### (4) CBS—Omaha WOWT

(7) ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried: C4 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — 4  
Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center  
KWNB; 8 Albion KCNA;  
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M  
St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S  
Mitchell, S.D.; KORN; 9M Kan-  
sas City, Mo. KMBC.

(1) NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried: C5 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP;  
5 Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City,  
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.  
WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ki.  
KOMC.

### (10) ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried: C13 Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington  
KINE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7  
Bassett KMNE; 12 Murrain  
KENE; 13 Alliance KTNE; 19  
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29  
(UHF) Hastings KHNE

C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

## TVView

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

C2 Kansas City KBMA

C8 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations  
C Cable TV plus Number  
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

- 10:00 (4) Point of View  
C5 Larry Jones  
C8 Bewitched  
(3) Lone Ranger  
(4) Mass for Shut-Ins  
(7) Gilligan  
(10) Hennessey  
C4 Gospel Hour  
C5 Hour of Power  
C2 Robin Hood  
C8 Wonderama  
10:30 (4) Face the Nation  
(7) Animals, Animals  
(10) The Christophers  
C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
11:00 (3) Issues '77  
(4) Rex Humbard  
(7) All Star Wrestling  
(10) Face the Nation  
C4 Temple Hour  
C5 Catholic Mass  
C2 Cisco Kid  
11:30 (3) CBS NBC Meet the Press  
(10) This is the Life  
C2 Lone Ranger

### Afternoon

- 12:00 (3) Rockbrook TV Travel  
(4) TV News Conference  
(7) Jackpot Bowling  
(10) Mayor's Office  
C4 Gospel Guitar  
C5 Friends of Man  
C9 Priscilla Houser  
C2 Tarzan Theatre  
'Tarzan, the Fearless'  
C8 Father Knows Best  
12:15 (10) From the Campus  
McCook Junior College  
12:30 (3) Medix  
(4) Call It Macaroni  
(10) Statehouse Reports  
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong  
C5 Nashville on the Road  
C9 Real Estate Tour  
C8 Andy Griffith  
12:45 (10) Sunday With Sara  
1:00 (4) Hee Haw  
(7) Peter Peppoff  
(10) Putt Putt Golf  
(10) March of Dimes  
C4 Jr. Almost Anything  
Goes  
C5 This is the Life  
C9 Daytime  
C8 Perry Mason  
1:30 (7) Adventure Theatre  
(7) Formby's Antiques  
(10) Name of the Game  
C4 New Gilligan  
C5 World of Survival  
1:45 C2 Baseball  
Kansas City v Oakland  
2:00 (3) CBS NBC Wimbledon Ten  
(7) Best of Hollywood  
'Apache Drums'  
C4 Animals, Animals  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'An Evening With Edgar  
Allen Poe'  
C8 Movie—Drama  
'Savage Wilderness'

- 2:30 (10) ETV The Palisiers  
C4 Call It Macaroni  
3:00 (10) CBS Golf  
Western Open  
C4 Greatest Sports Legend  
C5 World of Survival  
3:30 (10) ABC WIT Tennis  
Women's singles finals  
(10) ETV Best of Ernie  
Kovacs  
C5 Navy Film  
4:00 (3) CBS NBC Grandstand  
(10) ETV M.D.  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'All the Figher'  
C8 Movie—Comedy  
'Me & the Colonel'  
4:30 (3) Championship Fishing  
(10) Grand Generation  
C5 Navy Film

### Evening

- 5:00 (3) Nashville Music  
(4) America: A Personal His-  
tory of the U.S.  
'The New Found Land'  
(7) Music Hall America  
(10) CBS News  
(10) ETV Survival Kit  
C4 Focus  
C5 Pro Fan  
5:30 (3) CBS CBS News  
(10) ETV World Press  
C4 America: The Young  
Experience  
'Valley Forge—the Young  
Spy'  
C2 Family Film Festival  
'Penny Serenade'  
6:00 (3) CBS NBC World of Disney  
(10) CBS 60 Minutes  
(7) C4 ABC Hardy Boys  
(10) ETV Farm Digest  
C9 Patterns for living  
C8 Forbidden Desert of  
Danakil  
6:30 (10) ETV Look At Me  
C9 Lincoln in View  
7:00 (3) CBS NBC Columbo  
(10) CBS Rhoda  
(7) C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man  
(10) Chicago Symphony:  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'  
C8 Duff Celebrity Tourna-  
ment Highlights  
7:30 (10) CBS CBS Phyllis  
8:00 (10) CBS Switch  
(7) C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
'The Paper Chase'  
Timothy Bottoms  
(10) ETV Masterpiece  
'Poldark'  
C2 Insight  
C8 Merv Griffin  
8:30 (3) CBS NBC Movie—Drama  
'How to Break Up a Happy  
Divorce'



Maestro Georg Solti con-  
ducts the Chicago  
Symphony Orchestra in an  
all-Wagner program at 7  
tonight on ETV (10).

- Barbara Eden, Hal Linden  
C2 Movie—Western  
'Untamed Frontier'  
9:00 (10) CBS Who's Who  
(10) Age of Uncertainty  
'Lenin & the Great Ungring'  
C9 Movie—'In Like Flint'  
9:30 C8 News  
Most Stations: News  
(10) ETV Lowell Thomas  
C2 Disco '77  
C8 Living Together  
10:15 (7) News  
C4 Dolly  
10:30 (3) Star Trek  
(7) Movie—'Harlow'  
Carroll Baker  
(10) Music Hall America  
(10) ETV Kup's Show  
C5 Movie—Drama  
'The Great Catherine'  
C2 Sgt. Bilko  
C8 Movie—Adventure  
'Tarzan, the Magnificent'  
10:45 (7) Ironside  
C4 World Championship  
Tennis  
11:00 C9 Movie—Comedy  
'Call Me Bwana'  
C2 The Onedin Line  
11:15 (7) Viewpoint  
11:30 (7) Movie—'Popi'  
(10) Cisco Kid  
(10) ETV Woman  
12:00 C4 With This Ring  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
12:30 C8 Harembee  
1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
'An Evening With Edgar  
Allen Poe'  
1:30 C8 Movie—Drama  
'Confessions of a Nazi Spy'  
(Joined in progress)  
3:00 C8 Movie—'Flaxy Martin'

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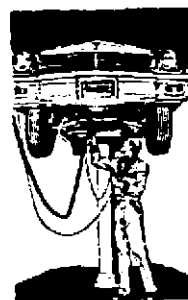
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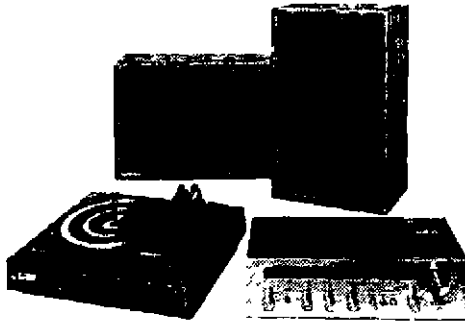
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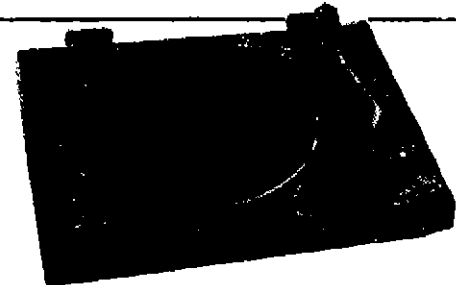
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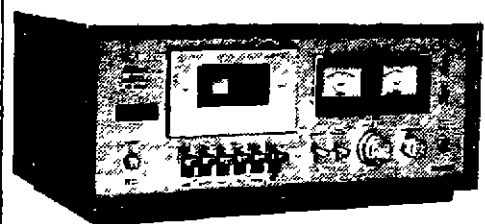
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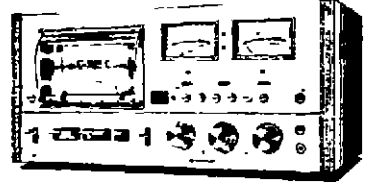


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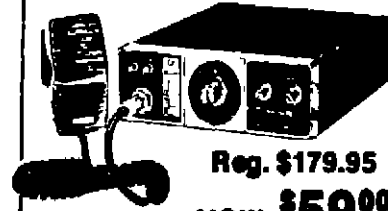
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# Daytime TV Monday-Friday

## Morning

- 6 00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?  
(T) Point of View  
(W) School Report  
(Th) TV News Conference  
(F) Kid's Scene  
6 30 (M) CBS Morning News  
C4 The PTL Club  
C5 The 700 Club  
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
6 30 (M) Not For Women Only  
(F) Summer Semester  
(T) (M) Viewpoint  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Camera on Mid-America  
(Th) News For Women  
(F) Council Bluffs  
C2 Romper Room  
C8 What's New  
7 00 (M) CBS Today Show  
(F) CBS Morning News  
(T) Good Morning America  
(W) Morning Show  
(Th) CBS ETV Sesame Street  
C9C2 Rocky & His Friends  
C8 Romper Room  
7 30 (M) CBS Popeye  
8 00 (M) CBS Kangaroo  
(F) CBS ETV Mister Rogers  
C4 Good Morning America

- 8 30 (M) CBS ETV Big Blue Marble  
(T) Once Upon a Classic  
(W) Vegetable Soup  
(Th) Studio See  
C2 Lassie  
C9C8 The Archies  
9 00 (M) CBS NBC Sanford & Son  
(F) CBS Here's Lucy  
(T) Donahue  
(W) Romper Room  
(Th) CBS ETV Electric Co  
C4 All My Children  
C9C2 Bozo  
C8 The Flintstones  
9 30 (M) CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs  
(F) CBS Price Is Right  
(T) CBS ETV Villa Alegre  
(W) Carrascosendas  
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Religious Program  
10 00 (M) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune  
(F) CBS ABC Happy Days  
(T) CBS Marsha's Kitchen  
(Th) CBS ETV Ride The Reading  
Rocket  
C4 The 700 Club  
C9C8 Bewitched  
9M Merv Griffin  
10 30 (M) CBS NBC It's Anybody's  
Guess—Game  
(F) CBS Love of Life  
(T) CBS ABC Family Feud

- (M) CBS ETV (M,W) Play  
Bridge With Experts  
(T) Erica  
(Th) Making Things Grow  
(F) Dig It  
C9C8 Mayberry R F D  
11 00 (M) CBS NBC Shoot for the  
Stars—Game  
(F) CBS CBS Young & Rest.  
(T) CBS ABC Second Chance  
(Th) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing  
Skills—Tailoring  
(F) Petal Pusher  
(Th) Cooking With Continen-  
tal Flavor  
(F) Origami  
C9 Terrytoons  
C8 Thai Girl  
11 30 (M) Conversations—Baillon  
(F) CBS Search  
(T) CBS ABC Ryan's Hope  
(Th) CBS MacNeil/Lehrer  
C5 NBC Chico & the Man  
C2 Not for Women Only  
C8 What's New

## Afternoon

- 12 00 Most Stations: News  
(T) ABC All My Children  
(F) CBS9 Sesame Street  
C4 The Noon Show  
C2 The Gong Show  
12 30 (M) CBS NBC Days of Lives  
(F) CBS CBS World Turns  
C4 The Cross Wits  
C2 Love American Style  
C8 The Lucy Show  
1 00 (M) CBS ABC 20,000 Pyramid  
(F) CBS ETV Ride the Reading  
Rocket  
C2 The Lucy Show  
C8 Mel's Matinee  
(M) Safari  
(T) Member of the Wedding  
(W) The Virginian  
(F) Breakout  
1 30 (M) CBS NBC The Doctors  
(F) CBS CBS Guilding Light  
(T) CBS ABC One Life to Live  
(Th) CBS ETV (M) Zoom  
(F) The Paint Along With  
Nancy Kominsky  
(W) Consumer Survival Kit  
(F) Rebo  
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies  
2 00 (M) CBS NBC Another World  
(F) CBS CBS All in the Family  
(T) CBS ETV (M,W) SUN Fit  
Saw Well  
(Th) SUN Freehand  
Sketching  
(F) SUN Folk Guitar Plus  
C9 Movies  
(M) All the Figher  
(T) Flight From Ashly  
(W) In Like Flint  
(Th) Call Me Bwana  
(F) An Evening With Edgar  
Allen Poe  
C2 Gomer Pyle  
2 15 (M) CBS ABC General Hospital  
2 30 (M) CBS CBS Match Game  
(F) CBS ETV Yoga & You  
C2 Leave It to Beaver  
3 00 (M) CBS NBC The Gong Show  
(F) Marcus Welby  
(T) CBS ABC Edge of Night  
(Th) CBS CBS Tatletales  
(F) CBS ETV (M,W) Play  
Bridge With Experts  
(T) Erica  
(Th) Making Things Grow  
(F) Romantic Rebellion  
C2 Little Rascals  
C8 Gomer Pyle  
3 30 (M) Cartoons  
(F) Batman  
(T) CBS ETV (M,W) Sewing  
Skills—Tailoring  
(Th) Petal Pusher  
(F) Cooking With Continen-  
tal Flavor  
(F) Antiques  
C4 Here's Lucy  
C5 Liar's Club  
C2 The Archies  
C8 Gilligan's Island



Nancy Addison stars as Julian Coleridge, a young lawyer whose personal life is in turmoil, on "Ryan's Hope," Monday-Friday on ABC 2C4 at 11.30 a.m.

- 2M 20,000 Pyramid  
5M Brady Bunch  
9M Family Feud  
13K Emergency One  
141 Little Rascals  
3 56 (M) Loving Free  
4 00 (M) The Lucy Show  
(F) Dinah  
(T) Emergency One  
(Th) Mike Douglas  
Cohost Dom DeLuise  
(F) CBS ETV Mister Rogers  
C4 Gilligan's Island  
C5 The Archies  
C9 (M) Cable Journal  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club  
C8 Leave It to Beaver  
2M Bonanza  
5M Movies  
41 Gunsmoke  
8K Brady Bunch  
9M Partridge Family  
4 30 (M) Partridge Family  
(F) CBS ETV Electric Co  
C4 Brady Bunch  
C5 Bonanza  
C2 Gilligan's Island  
C8 The Monkees  
8K Emergency

## Berry batiks

Opening today at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, is an exhibition of batiks by Margaret Berry. The show runs through July. Ms. Berry teaches at the YWCA and Southeast Community College.

## Caloric equals

A half cup of ice cream has just about the same caloric content as a three-inch plain cookie, says National Geographic.

# ABC News challenges in numbers, technique

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News  
"We have so many people, we are failing all over ourselves."

You wouldn't expect it, but this was a comment by a newsman to describe the ABC network's coverage of the South Moluccan terrorist attack in The Netherlands. Instead of the usual "too little, too late" reportage, ABC beefed up its news-gathering force for the extortion plot.

"Our staff equaled CBS and NBS combined," said William Lord, ABC News vice president.

For many old news hounds, the thought of seeing a large contingent of ABC newsmen tracking down a story is hard to swallow. ABC, the perennial doormat of TV news, once could have used as the motto for its coverage "latest with the leastest."

But for the few couple of months, things have been perking at ABC. No, the ratings are not soaring, and Harry and Babs are not in love, but ABC has begun to outstaff

and outspend some of its op-  
position.

It's called "Task Force Coverage (TFC)."

"We had more than 20 people in Holland, and if you counted drivers and others, you could reach 30 people."

In our case, you have to run harder to catch up. Now we want to be at a story first with the mostest."

What Lord is talking about is not a particularly original concept for news. It is similar to the "flying squads" that some newspapers deploy for a big story.

Stan Opatowsky, ABC director of news coverage, said TFC is like having an entire news bureau sent into a news zone. "The correspondents and their crews are just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "We also have large support teams of producers, assignments editors, drivers, shippers."

One hallmark of the Roone Arledge era at ABC News will be the emphasis on the use of regional anchor men. Instead

NEWS continued page TV7

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# MONDAY highlights

**This Far by Faith.** Evolution of the black church in America. ETV ②C13 7 p.m.  
**Baseball.** ABC ⑦C4 7:30 p.m.  
**"Terraces."** NBC Movie. Drama about tenants in high rise dwelling; Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar ③C5 8:30 p.m.  
**Backyard Farmer.** ETV ③C13 9 p.m.  
**Late Movies:** "Summertime" ⑩C① 10:30 p.m.; "Five Million Years to Earth" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" ③C9 11 p.m.; "Our Very Own" ② Mid-night; "Ali, the Fighter" ③C9 1 a.m.

## Monday Evening

5:00 ① Bewitched  
 ⑦C4 ABC News  
 ③C13 ETV Sesame Street  
 ③C9 Terrytoons  
 ③C2 Andy Griffith  
 ③C8 I Love Lucy  
 5:30 Most Stations: News  
 ③C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
 ③C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 ③C8 Andy Griffith  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 ⑦ Brady Bunch  
 ③C13 ETV SUN: Freehand  
 Sketching  
 ③C9 Daytime  
 ③C2 Emergency One  
 ③C8 Star Trek  
 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
 ③ \$128,000 Question  
 ③ Adam 12

⑩C① Bobby Vinton  
 ③C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 ③C4 Oral Roberts  
 "Searching"  
 ③C5 Concentration  
 ④ Pop Goes Country  
 ③M, ④K Candid Camera  
 ③M, ④K Wild Kingdom  
 ③M Bowling for Dollars  
 ③K Truth of Consequences  
 7:00 ③C5 NBC Little House  
 Blind reclus helps Charles  
 after an injury; Burl Ives  
 ③C① CBS The Jeffersons  
 George hales belnd indebted  
 to Tom, who saved his life  
 ⑦ ABC Blansky's Beauties  
 Nancy breaks a leg  
 ③C13 ETV This Far By  
 Faith—Documentary

Exploring evolution of the  
 Black Church in America  
 ③C9 Movie—"In Like Flint"  
 ③C2 Gunsmoke  
 ③C8 Joker's Wild  
 7:30 ③C① CBS Shields &  
 ③ Yarnell  
 Comedy, mime & music  
 ⑦C4 ABC Baseball  
 ③C8 Love American Style  
 8:00 ③C① CBS Maude  
 ③C13 ETV The Pallisers  
 Final episode (Repeats Sun-  
 day 2:30 p.m.)  
 ③C2 Movie—"Our Very Own"  
 ③C8 Mary Griffin  
 8:30 ③C5 NBC Movie—Drama  
 "Terraces"  
 Drama about people who  
 share terraces in high rise  
 buildings; Lloyd Bochner,  
 Julie Newmar  
 ③C① CBS All's Fair  
 Charlie gets married—but  
 not to Richard  
 9:00 ③C① CBS Sonny & Cher  
 Betty White, Ed McMahon  
 ③C13 Backyard Farmer  
 ③C9 Movie—Comedy  
 "Call Me Bwana"  
 9:30 ③C8 News  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ③C13 ETV Black Journal  
 ③C2 All That Glitters  
 ③C8 Mary Hartman  
 10:30 ③C5 NBC Tonight Show  
 Gabriel Kaplan, guest host  
 ④ Mary Hartman  
 ⑦C4 ABC Sis. of San Fran.  
 ③C① CBS Movie—Drama  
 "Summertime"  
 Middle-aged spinster

vacations in Venice & falls in  
 love with married man;  
 Katherine Hepburn  
 ③C13 ETV ABC News  
 ③C2 The Avengers  
 ③C8 The Money Mooners  
 11:00 ③C① Movie—Science Fiction  
 "Five Million Years to Earth"  
 Time capsule contains clues  
 to ancient Marlian Invasion  
 of Earth; Andrew Keir  
 ③C13 ETV Strauss Family  
 Final episode  
 ③C9 Movie—Drama  
 "An Evening with Edgar  
 Allen Poe"  
 ③C8 Mission Impossible  
 ⑦C4 ABC Toma  
 ③C2 Night Gallery  
 12:00 ③C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 Singer David Crosby guests  
 ③C2 Movie—"Our Very Own"  
 ③C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
 ③C9 Movie—Drama  
 "All, the Fighter"  
 1:30 ③C8 Movie—"April Showers"  
 (Joined in progress)  
 2:00 ③C2 Groucho  
 2:30 ③C2 Dick Van Dyke  
 3:00 ③C2 Love American Style  
 3:45 ③C8 Movie—Drama  
 "Walk Softly Stranger"  
 4:00 ③C2 Gomer Pyle  
 4:30 ③C2 Andy Griffith  
 5:00 ③C2 Thriller

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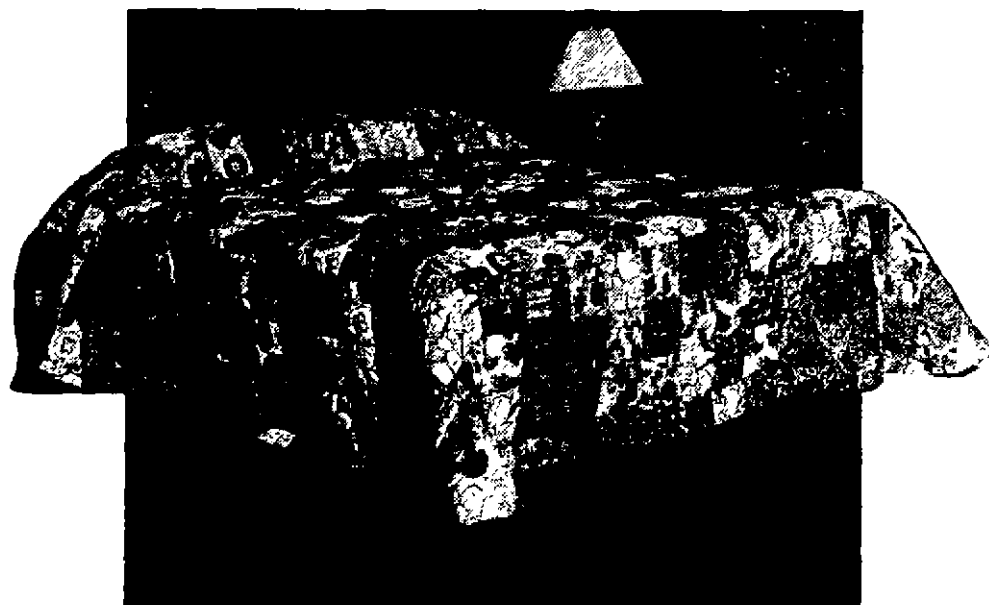
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# 'Rich Man, Poor Man' star leaves role and \$1 million

By Frank Swertlow

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

San Diego — It's not every day you meet someone who has turned down a million-dollar offer — and has no regrets. Frankly, it's rather astonishing, especially when that someone is from Hollywood, a town where the unemployment office is jammed with ex-stars, has-beens and down-and-out actors.

The man who did this is Peter Strauss, the star of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book I and II." What he refused to do was a third season with RMPM, even though it would have put him on easy street.

"I just wasn't happy with the way the show was going," said Strauss (he would have become a CIA agent). "If I had continued, I would have had to use all the money I made for psychotherapy. I truly would have been a rich man, poor man — for the rest of my life I would have been Rudi Jordache."

The specific offer Strauss turned down was for \$55,000 and episode for 22 programs. That's a total of \$1,224,000 without taxes.

Even though it was only for one more year, I just couldn't do it," he said, "there is an old expression — you have to leave them wanting you."

One thing that bothered Strauss was long hours of production like the time he spent 17 hours in bed with actress Barbara Parkins just to do one scene. "It's fun to laugh about it now," he said, "but at the time, we were in a 7-by-7-foot bed, there were cameramen, technicians. We constantly had to have makeup. Many people said, 'What's he complaining about, he has a beautiful woman on his chest.' Well, it just became too difficult to do."

What also bothered Strauss



Peter Strauss

was the way the public resounded to him. Many viewers could not differentiate between Peter Strauss the actor and Rudi Jordache the character.

"A lot of girls my own age began to look at me as a father figure," said the 30-year-old Strauss (Rudi was 45 years old). "They began to ask me advice about their personal problems. Strauss was even more surprised by a young man who wrote to him for a personal recommendation. 'It was to the U.S. Military Academy and it was addressed to the Hon. Rudi Jordache, U.S. Senator.'"

Many young actors, such as Peter Strauss, have come to Hollywood and have experienced success at first. Then, like shooting stars, they disappear, forgotten except as footnotes for video historians. Strauss is aware of this, and he is carefully manicuring his career. No flash-in-the-pan will he be, he hopes.

"I am doing things very

carefully, very slowly," he said. "The duration is more important to me than immediate success."

One actor he is watching closely is Nick Nolte, his co-star in the first round of "Rich Man." After the first few episodes of the series, Nolte emerged as the top star. Soon the rumor mills in Hollywood began to whisper: "Nolte is the next Brando, the next McQueen, the next Redford."

"Nick had the golden role," said Strauss. "He's a good friend. I hope he doesn't burn out. So much is happening to him, so fast. He has a very volatile makeup."

Right now, however, Strauss is pleased with the direction his career has taken. He is doing a summer stint on the straw-hat circuit and then later in the year he stars in ABC's "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy," a docu-drama about the final days of Joseph Kennedy Jr., who was killed in a secret bombing mission in World War II.

## TUESDAY highlights

Oral Roberts — Searching. ⑦ 7 p.m.  
Woody. Documentary on Woody Herman's band and career. ETV ⑩ 13 7 p.m.  
"Love Boat II." ABC Movie. Romantic comedy aboard cruise liner; Ken Berry, Celeste Holm ⑦ 8 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Outside Man" ⑦ 10:30 p.m.; "Ghosts, Italian Style" ⑩ 10:30 p.m.; "Career" ⑩ 11 p.m.; "Ali, the Fighter" C9 11 p.m.; "Zita" C2 Midnight; "Flight From Ashiya" C9 1 a.m.

### Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched  
⑦ ④ ABC News  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
⑦ Brady Bunch  
⑩ ⑬ ETV SUN: It's  
Everybody's Business  
C9 National Health  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 Star Trek
- 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
④ Andy Williams  
⑦ Adam 12  
⑩ ⑬ The Muppets  
⑩ ⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C9 Insurance
- 7:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Baa Baa Black  
Sheep—Adventure  
④ Oral Roberts—Searching  
⑦ ④ ABC Happy Days  
Fonzie plays Cupid  
⑩ ⑬ Family Holvak  
Preacher tempted to give up  
the ministry for farming  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Woody  
Salute to band leader Woody  
Herman  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
'Call Me Bwana'  
C2 Marcus Welby  
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ⑦ ④ Laverne & Shirley  
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Police Woman  
⑩ ⑬ CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
⑦ ④ ABC Movie—Drama  
'Love Boat II'  
C2 Movie—'Zita'  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ⑩ ⑬ CBS One Day At  
a Time  
⑩ ⑬ ETV PBS Theatre  
'Metropolis'  
Early science fiction film  
9:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Police Story  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Kojak  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'An Evening With Edgar  
Allen Poe'
- 9:30 C8 News  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Yoga & You  
C2 All That Glitters  
C8 Mary Hartman  
⑩ ⑬ NBC Tonight Show  
Gabriel Kaplan, guest host  
⑩ ⑬ Mary Hartman  
⑦ ④ ABC Movie—Drama  
'The Outside Man'  
Frenchman sent to kill U.S.  
mobster, Ann Margret  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Movie—Drama



John David Carlson guest-stars as a spiritually possessed young man who masquerades as a female terrorist in a "Police Woman" episode Tuesday at 8 p.m. on NBC ③ ⑤.

'Ghosts, Italian Style'  
Opera singer & wife move  
into supposedly haunted  
mansion, Sophia Loren  
C2 The Honeymooners  
11:00 ③ Movie—'Career'  
Man seeks to find himself &  
his career, Anthony Fran-  
ciosa, Shirley MacLaine  
⑩ ⑬ Austin City Limits  
Guy Clark, Steve Fromholz  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Ali, the Fighter'  
C8 Mission Impossible  
11:30 C2 Night Gallery  
12:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
C4 Affirmative Life Power  
C2 Movie—'Zita'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock

1:00 C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'  
1:30 C8 Movie—'Canon City'  
(Joined in progress)  
2:00 C2 Groucho  
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
3:00 C2 Love American Style  
3:15 C8 Open Up  
4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched  
⑦ ④ ABC News  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
⑦ Brady Bunch  
⑩ ⑬ ETV SUN: Every-  
body's Business  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 Star Trek
- 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
④ Wild Kingdom  
⑦ Adam 12  
⑩ ⑬ What's Happening  
⑩ ⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
C9 Priscilla Houser
- 7:00 ③ ⑤ NBC NOW  
A look at changes in life style  
⑩ ⑬ CBS The Walltons  
⑦ ④ Welcome Back Kotter  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Way It Was  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Ali, the Fighter'  
C2 Bill Dailey  
C8 Oral Roberts—Searching  
7:30 ⑦ ④ ABC What's Happening  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Wild, Wild Worl-  
d of Animals  
C8 Love American Style  
8:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Movie—Drama  
'A Touch of Class'  
Sophisticated comedy about  
a divorcee & a married ma-  
who have an affair, Glend  
Jackson, George Segal  
(Viewer discretion advised)  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Hawaii Five-O  
⑦ ④ ABC Barney Miller  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Backyard Farmer  
RFD  
C2 Movie—'The Ceremony'  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ⑦ ④ ABC Fish  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Agri Scope
- 9:00 ⑩ ⑬ CBS Barnaby J.  
⑦ ④ Westside Medical  
⑩ ⑬ Ounce of Prevention  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'
- 9:30 ⑩ ⑬ ETV In Touch  
C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Canvas Roundup  
C2 All That Glitters  
C8 Mary Hartman  
⑩ ⑬ NBC Tonight Show  
⑩ ⑬ Mary Hartman  
⑦ ④ ABC S.W.A.T.  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Kojak  
⑩ ⑬ ETV ABC News  
C2 The Avengers  
C8 The Honeymooners  
11:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
'Valley of the Dolls'  
⑩ ⑬ Chicago Symphony:  
C9 Movie—'In Like Flint'  
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ⑦ ④ ABC A Salute to the  
Beatles  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Movie—Drama  
'Spy With My Face'
- 12:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Henry Hawksworth basel b  
several personalities for 4  
years guests  
C2 Movie—'The Ceremony'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
'Call Me Bwana'
- 1:00 C8 Movie—Drama  
'Crime By Night'
- 2:00 C2 Groucho  
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
3:00 C2 Love American Style  
3:20 C8 Movie—Drama  
'Edge of Darkness'
- 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched  
⑦ ④ ABC News  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
⑦ Brady Bunch  
⑩ ⑬ ETV SUN: Freehand  
Sketching  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 Star Trek
- 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple  
④ The Muppets  
⑦ Adam 12  
⑩ ⑬ Hee Haw  
⑩ ⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration  
C9 Lincoln in View
- 7:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Grizzly Adams  
⑩ ⑬ Kid's Scene  
⑦ ④ ABC Denny & Marie  
Gabriel Kaplan, Ruth Buzzi  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Nova  
'The New Healers'  
Medical care for the poor  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'An Evening With Edgar  
Allen Poe'
- 7:30 ⑩ ⑬ CBS Marilyn  
McCoo & Billy Davis, Jr.
- 8:00 ③ ⑤ NBC 3 Girls 3  
Flip Wilson guests  
⑩ ⑬ CBS Movie—Drama  
'Warin December'  
Topical & touching love  
story. Sidney Poitier, Esther  
Anderson  
⑦ ④ ABC Baretta  
⑩ ⑬ Lawrence Welk  
⑩ ⑬ Great Performances  
'Waiting for Godot'  
The Los Angeles Actors  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:45 C2 All That Glitters
- 9:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Reports  
'Passport to the Unknown'  
Mysterious cases of four  
Americans in Ecuador, three  
missing, one dead in-  
vestigated  
⑦ ④ ABC Charlie's Angels  
Undercover at hospital to  
find attacker of nurses  
⑩ ⑬ Gunsmoke  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Ali, the Fighter'
- 9:15 C2 Baseball  
Kansas City v California  
Angels
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News  
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ③ ⑤ NBC Tonight Show  
Alan King, guest host  
⑩ ⑬ Mary Hartman  
⑦ ④ Ak-sar-ben '77—the Great  
Races

- ⑩ ⑬ CBS Movie—Drama  
'Hello Down There'  
Inventor tries to prove  
feasibility of underwater  
house, Tony Randall  
⑩ ⑬ ETV ABC News  
C4 ABC The Rookies  
C8 The Honeymooners
- 11:00 ③ Movie—Drama  
'Battle of the Bulge'  
Hide-and-seek game to  
deplete German gasoline  
supply, Henry Fonda, Robert  
Shaw  
⑦ Inside  
⑩ ⑬ ETV Soccer  
C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'  
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 C4 Mystery of the Week  
'The Impersonation Murder  
Case'
- 12:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
C2 Movie—Drama  
'Mouse on the Moon'  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
1:00 C9 Movie—'In Like Flint'
- 1:30 C8 Movie—Drama  
'The Unfaithful'  
(Joined in progress)  
2:00 C2 Groucho  
2:30 C2 Dick Van Dyke  
3:00 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C8 Movie—Drama  
'Indianapolis Speedway'
- 4:00 C2 Gomer Pyle  
4:30 C2 Andy Griffith  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## WEDNESDAY highlights

"Warm December." CBS Movie. American doctor and niece  
of an African ambassador meet, fall in love in London,  
Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson ③ 8 p.m.; ⑩ ⑬  
Saturday 10:30 p.m.  
Great Performances. "Waiting for Godot." Los Angeles Ac-  
tors' Theatre features Dana Elcar, Donald Moffat,  
Ralph Waite ETV ⑩ ⑬ 8 p.m.  
Passport to the Unknown. NBC Reports on mysterious cases  
of four Americans in Ecuador, three missing, one dead.  
⑩ ⑬ 9 p.m.  
Baseball. Kansas City v California. C2 9:15 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Hello Down There" ⑩ ⑬ 10:30 p.m.; "Bat-  
tle of Bulge" ⑩ ⑬ 11 p.m.; "Flight From Ashiya" C9 11  
p.m.; "Impersonation Murder Case" C4 11:30 p.m.;  
"Mouse on Moon" C2 Midnight; "In Like Flint" C9 1  
a.m.



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# THURSDAY *highlights*

NOW, NBC special. Magazine program combining news and entertainment; a look at today's life style. **6:30 7 p.m.**  
**Backyard Farmer RFD.** ETV **6:30 8 p.m.**  
**A Salute to Beatles.** David Frost host. ABC **7:00 11:30 p.m.**  
**Late Movies:** "Valley of the Dolls" **8 11 p.m.**; "In Like Flint" **9 11 p.m.**; "Spy With My Face" **10:00 11:30 p.m.**; "Ceremony" **12 Midnight**; "Call Me Bwana" **9 1 a.m.**

## Friday Evening

**5:00** **1** Bewitched  
**2** C4 ABC News  
**3** C13 ETV Sesame Street  
**4** Terryloons  
**5** C2 Andy Griffith  
**6** I Love Lucy  
**7** C2 Star Trek  
**8** C2 Baseball  
**9** Kansas City v Cleveland  
**10** C13 The Odd Couple  
**11** The Gong Show  
**12** Adam 12  
**13** C10 \$100,000 Name That Tune  
**14** C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
**15** C4 To Tell the Truth  
**16** C5 Concentration  
**17** C9 Real Estate Tour  
**18** 4M Pop Goes the Country  
**19** 41 Hee Haw  
**20** 8K Brady Bunch

**12:00** **1** C5 NBC Midnight Special  
Helen Reddy, Alice Cooper  
**2** C2 Movie—"Stella Davis"  
**3** C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
**4** C9 Movie—Drama  
'An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe'  
**5** C8 Baseball Replay  
Atlanta v Houston  
(Joined in progress)  
**6** C2 Dick Van Dyke  
**7** C9 Movie—Drama  
'Ali, the Fighter'  
**8** C2 Love American Style  
**9** C8 Movie—Drama  
'Mystery of Edwin Drood'  
**10** C2 Gomer Pyle  
**11** C2 Andy Griffith  
**12** C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'  
**13** C2 Thriller

## News

Continued from page 4TV  
of having the news anchored in New York or Washington, ABC will send a number key staffers to the scene of a story. They will not be reporters, but will serve as anchormen for the other reporters at the scene.

For instance, Tom Jarriel, of ABC's Washington bureau, flew to Knoxville, Tenn., in a chartered jet for the James Earl Ray escape story. He was the hub of the reportage. ABC newsmen from Atlanta, Chicago and Miami were flown to Knoxville to assist him.

At the same time, Frank Reynolds flew to The Netherlands for the South Moluccan rescue. He coordinated the coverage of that report. Reynolds previously flew to anchor the coverage of the recent Beverly Hills Supper Club fire outside Cincinnati.

"This concept," said William Lord, "helps us take the show away from the New York-Washington axis."

## Paintings shown

Oil and watercolor paintings by Martha Cline and Florence Jenkins are on display at the Lincoln Clinic, 3145 O, through July 7. The display by the Lincoln Artists Guild members includes original oils done at Grandpa's Woods near Elmwood.

## Highlights FRIDAY

Baseball. Kansas City v Cleveland **6:15 p.m.**; Minnesota v Chicago **7:30 p.m.**

"Hawaii." CBS Movie. Film version of James Michener's epic best seller; Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow **8:00 11 p.m.**

"The Quinns." ABC Movie. Lives, loves, dreams of four generations of an Irish family living in New York City; Barry Bostwick. **7:00 11 p.m.**

"Brother John." ABC Movie. Return of mysterious visitor to his hometown sets off violent reactions in townspeople; Sidney Poitier, Will Geer **8:30 11 p.m.**

Late Movies: "How to Steal a Million" **11 p.m.**; "Call Me Bwana" **9 11 p.m.**; "I Could Go On Singing" **11:30 p.m.**; "Stella Davis" **12 Midnight**; "Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" **9 1 a.m.**; "Ali, the Fighter" **9 3 a.m.**; "Flight From Ashiya" **9 5 a.m.**

# Saturday Television

**6:00** **1** Grand Generation  
**2** C2 Groucho  
**3** C13 Farm Report  
**4** C2 Summer Semester  
**5** Our Land  
**6** Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
**7** C8 Concern  
**8** C2 TV Classroom  
**9** C10 CBS Sylvester & Tweety  
**10** C4 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show  
**11** C5 Saturday Morning  
**12** C9 Daytime  
**13** C2 Unfamed World  
**14** C8 University of Minnesota  
**15** C5 NBC Pink Panther  
**16** C10 CBS Clue Club  
**17** C4 ABC Jabberjaw  
**18** C13 ETV Mister Rogers  
**19** C2 Carrascolladas  
**20** C8 Probe  
**21** C8 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show  
**22** C4 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show  
**23** C13 ETV Sesame Street  
**24** C9 Terryloons  
**25** C2 Mother Nature Show  
**26** C8 The Archies  
**27** C2 Big Blue Marble  
**28** C8 Storytime  
**29** C13 NBC Speed Buggy  
**30** C10 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle  
**31** C13 Once Upon a Classic  
**32** C2 Bullwinkle  
**33** C8 Madaglimo  
**34** C13 NBC Monster Squad  
**35** C10 CBS Batman  
**36** C4 ABC Krell's Supershow  
**37** C13 ETV Zoom  
**38** C2 The Three Stooges  
**39** C8 Harembees  
**40** C13 NBC Space Ghost/Frankenstein, Jr.  
**41** C10 CBS Shazam/Isis  
**42** C13 ETV Big Blue Marble  
**43** C8 The Monkees  
**44** C13 NBC Big John, Little John  
**45** C4 ABC Super Friends  
**46** C13 ETV Rebo  
**47** C2 Swiss Family Robinson  
**48** C8 Gomer Pyle  
**49** C13 NBC Wimbledon Tennis  
**50** C10 CBS Fat Albert  
**51** C4 ABC Oddball Couple  
**52** C13 ETV Guppies to Grouches  
**53** C2 Cisco Kid  
**54** C8 Bewitched  
**55** C13 CBS Ark II  
**56** C4 American Bandstand  
**57** C13 ETV Crockett's Victory Garden  
**58** C2 Lone Ranger  
**59** C8 I Dream of Jeannie

## Afternoon

**12:00** **1** Superman  
**2** C10 Film Festival  
'Captain Korda'  
**3** C13 ETV Farm Digest  
**4** C9 Real Estate Tour  
**5** C2 Bowery Boys  
**6** C8 Father Knows Best  
**7** C10 Let the Bible Speak  
**8** Insight  
**9** C13 ETV Agri-Scope  
**10** C4 U.S. Farm Report  
**11** C9 Lincoln in View  
**12** C8 Andy Griffith  
**13** C10 School Report  
**14** Matinee Double Feature  
'Guntight at Dodge City'  
'Black Bar!'  
**15** C10 Far Out Space Nuts  
**16** C13 ETV Woody  
**17** C4 Fiesta Mexicana  
**18** C9 Daytime  
**19** C8 Baseball  
Minnesota v Chicago  
**20** C13 The Lone Ranger  
**21** C10 Kidsworld  
**22** C4 The Glorious Fourth  
**23** C2 Abbott & Costello  
**24** C13 Hennessey  
**25** C4 Classroom Problems  
**26** C9 Movie—Drama  
'Ali, the Fighter'  
**27** C2 Sgt. Bilko  
**28** C10 Porter Wagener  
**29** C13 ETV World of Franklin & Jefferson  
**30** C4 The Racers  
**31** C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
**32** C9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
**33** C10 Ara's Sports World  
**34** C13 ETV Nava  
**35** C4 WCT Tennis  
**36** C2 Gunsmoke  
**37** C10 CBS Sports Spec.  
**38** C4 ABC Wide World Spts.  
**39** C13 ETV All-Star Soccer  
**40** C9 Movie—Drama  
'Flight From Ashiya'  
**41** C2 The Virginian  
**42** C8 Movie—Comedy  
'Me & the Colonel'

## Evening

**5:00** **1** Omaha. Can We Do?  
**2** C10 Pop Goes Country  
**3** C5 Film Feature  
**4** C13 Most Stations: News  
**5** C2 Nashville Music

# Highlights SATURDAY

Wimbledon Tennis. 6 1/2 hr. coverage. NBC **11 a.m.**  
Baseball. Minnesota v Chicago **1 p.m.**; Kansas City v Cleveland **6:15 p.m.**; Los Angeles v San Francisco **10:30 p.m.**  
Sports Spectacular. Highlights of Pocono 500 USCA race CBS **3:30 p.m.**  
Faulty Towers. Zany six-part series about proprietor of small hotel in Torquay; John Cleese ETV **7:30 p.m.**  
"The Great Waldo Pepper." NBC Movie. Barnstorming stunt pilot in 1920s; Robert Redford **8 p.m.**  
Late Movies: "Bridges at Toko-Ri" **10:30 p.m.**; "Evening With Edgar Allen Poe" **9 11 p.m.**; "Sorry Wrong Number" **12:30 a.m.**; "Blue Knight" **9 1 a.m.**; "It Can't Be Done" **9 3 a.m.**; "By Love Possessed" **9 5 a.m.**

'An Evening With Edgar Allen Poe'  
**12:00** C8 All-Star Wrestling  
C2 Lohman & Barkley  
C9 The Virginian  
**12:30** C8 Movie—Drama  
'Sorry Wrong Number'  
C2 Ironside  
**1:00** C9 Movie—Drama  
'The Blue Knight'  
C2 The 700 Club  
**1:30** C2 Rock Concert

## Comedy series starts Saturday

From the Monty Python world of ridiculous improbabilities, John Cleese has emerged as an original comic writer and performer. He and his wife, Connie, have concocted "Fawlty Towers," a six-part series to be seen Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning July 2 on KUON and the Nebraska ETV stations.

Connie plays Polly, a lackadaisical waitress, and John stars as Basil Fawlty, proprietor of a small hotel in a

popular British coastal resort. Fawlty is incompetent and rude; a lifetime of things going wrong has taught him nothing. Fortunately his wife Sybil (played by Prunella Scales) is extremely efficient — there are even some, including Basil, who might unkindly call her bossy. She runs her husband and Fawlty Towers, managing to soothe affronted guests and minimizing the havoc that her husband inevitably creates wherever he goes.

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# Has CB use reduced regular radio audience?

Washington (AP) — Hey, good buddy, do you still have a copy on your regular radio station on your way to and from work?

According to spokesmen for the commercial radio industry, you and your buddies haven't gone 10-7 (turned off) on your favorite AM or FM station.

But representatives of the CB industry say the 23 million CB sets you guys are using must have some impact on the so-called "drive-time" radio audience.

No one, however, seems to have any reliable statistics to show whether you are listening more to your CB than your favorite disc jockey.

Arbitron surveys have shown no evidence of any decrease in the listening audiences, says Charles T. Jones, vice president for radio of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Miles David, president of the

Radio Advertising Bureau (RAB), says his trade association's "very subjective" study shows:

"If all the CB car radios were in use at the same time, that would reduce total radio listening time by less than one-tenth of one percentage point."

On the other hand, John Passini, general marketing manager for Dynascan Corp., a manufacturer of CBs, says: "We know commuters are using their CBs instead of their regular radios. They aren't buying all those CB radios just to let them sit in the car and not use them."

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing most CB manufacturers, estimates one in every 10 passenger cars is equipped with a CB radio. The

RAB's David says 95 per cent of all cars on the road have regular AM or FM radios.

"Obviously, there's a lot of CBs," says NAB's Jones. "But the larger the city, the more clutter on CB channels. People turn off to that quickly and turn back to where the news, music and traffic reports are. And that's regular radio."

CBs play a more important role, Gabbert says, in cross-country travel as a motorist aid in obtaining traffic and Smokey (police) reports and assistance in highway emergencies.

"At my station in Hawaii (KIKI in Honolulu), we are interfaced with CB clubs which feed us traffic information," he says. "We eventually dropped our use of our traffic helicopter."

## KFMQ Classics honor Queen

Queen Elizabeth II's silver jubilee as Queen of Britain will be observed on KFMQ's Patterns in Classics today. Host David Kappy said music on today's 6 a.m.-noon program is by British composers. It includes:

Briffen: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings; Peter Pears, tenor; Barry Tuckwell, horn; London Symphony Orch./Briffen.

Walton: Symphony No. 2: Cleveland Orch./George Szell. Purcell: Keyboard Works: Thurston Dart, harpsichord.

Vaughan Williams: A London Symphony: Halle Orch./Sir John Barbirolli.

Tallis: Hymns: The Deller Consort. Dowland: Lute Music: Julian

Bream, lutenist. Tippett: Second Symphony: London Symphony/Colin Davis. Malcolm Arnold: Three Chanties: London Woodwind Quintet.

## Herman jazz on ETV special

Woody Herman's first band was unveiled on Nov. 6, 1936, at New York's Roseland Ballroom. To mark the 40th anniversary of that event, the Public Broadcasting Service is presenting a 90-minute documentary on Herman's band and career. It will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on KUON and the other Nebraska Educational Television Network stations.

The Herman band probably produced more major jazz musicians than any other in the history of American music. Highlighting the special is a collection of tunes performed by Woody and his "Young Thundering Herd" at an anniversary concert at Adventureland, Des Moines, Iowa. Included are "Four Brothers," "Penny Arcade," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "Reunion at Newport" and "Apple Honey." "Woody" is a production of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

## AM Stations

**KECK, 1520.** Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, Ag Report from Wash., 7:30 a.m.; commodity reports 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m.; Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Ak-sar-ben predictions 12:40 weekdays, 12:20 Sat.; feature race live 6:45 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Sat.; results 7:45 p.m. weekdays, 6:15 p.m. Sat. Saturday features: Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m. Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports 7:35 & 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 p.m. Get Growing daily 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sun.

## Radio Highlights

9:30 a.m. Spectrum 5:15 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Ak-sar-ben scratches 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., results as available. Music & Jazz for Moderns 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m.; weather at :20 & :40; sports at 7 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni, 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m., every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**WOW 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

## FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news, issues, call-in) 1:05 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday: Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Sunday: Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Capitol City Christian 11 a.m., Revivaltime 10:30 p.m.

**KFMO, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon; Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey, 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity

Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service. **KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Rock 100. Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young. **KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m.; road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KRNU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

**KSRD, 96.9.** Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

**KTAP, 103.9.** Crete. All Kansas City Royals baseball games. Varied contemporary music 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Polka music Mon.-Fri. 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. News on hour at 6:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Sunday: Farm Facts & Fun 7:05 a.m., Master Control 8 a.m., Consumer Assignment 8:30 a.m., Inspiration Time 9:30 a.m., Powerline 8:30 p.m.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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## Goodbye, Mr. Ray Zoo and Board by Lloyd Smith





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Who owns the most land in and around Plains, Ga., hometown of President Jimmy Carter?—M.G., Albany, Ga.

**A.** Most probably Billy Carter, the President's younger brother, who owns about 1800 acres. Next largest owner, it is estimated, is President Carter, followed by William O. Cochran. When Jimmy Carter was running for President, his brother Billy, according to one reliable source, "bought up every piece of property in Plains that could be bought. He particularly bought up all the land near Jimmy's house so that nobody could build up to Jimmy. Billy did this without Jimmy even knowing about it. He did it to protect Jimmy, and I doubt if Billy will ever sell that land... certainly not for years to come."



MARTHE KELLER AND AL PACINO

**Q.** Al Pacino and Marthe Keller—any chance of these two getting married, or is it just a temporary living arrangement?—K.L., Bronxville, N.Y.

**A.** They fell in love while filming "Bobby Deerfield" in Switzerland. They are the loving but not the marrying kind. But one can never tell about show-biz romances.

**Q.** In the David Frost interview with Richard Nixon, Nixon claimed that he personally fired Sherman Adams, who was President Eisenhower's chief of staff. That's not true. It was Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman in 1958, who asked Adams to resign. Why did Nixon tell a lie?—B.F., Austin, Tex.

**A.** The most charitable explanation is that time has dulled the accuracy of Nixon's recollections. The most uncharitable explanation is that Nixon is no respecter of the truth.

**Q.** Who said, "Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one"?—Mal Vance, Omaha, Neb.

**A.** The quote is from the late A. J. Liebling, a journalist who wrote for The New Yorker magazine and the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

**Q.** Isn't Gerald Ford being sued left and right now that he's no longer President?—P.O., Riverside, Cal.

**A.** One gentleman is threatening suit because he was struck by a golf ball hit by Ford. Another gentleman is threatening or by now has filed suit concerning the construction of the Ford home in Rancho Mirage, Cal. But two lawsuits aren't all that many.

**Q.** Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Ernest Bevin and Keir Hardie, all founders of the British Labour party—which, in my opinion, is ruining that once great country—were all these Labour party leaders illegitimate?—Brown Davidson, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** James Ramsay MacDonald, Ernest Bevin and Keir Hardie, founding fathers of the Labour party, were all illegitimate. MacDonald was the son of Anne Ramsay, a courageous and plucky domestic, and John MacDonald, a plowman.

**Q.** I have heard it said of actor Warren Beatty that he is hung up on older women, that he will not date a woman unless she is on Social Security, and that one of the best-kept Hollywood secrets in years has been his long-term love affair with Mae West. How much of this is on the level?—Greta Jones, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** None of it except that Beatty is "hung up" on women—but not necessarily older women.

**Q.** Now that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has declared his intention to run for the U.S. Senate, is there any chance that his wife Cornelia will leave him?—Z.Z., Mobile, Ala.

**A.** Practically none, and if Wallace takes over John Sparkman's Senate seat, his wife will cut a pretty and colorful figure in Washington.



GOV. GEORGE WALLACE AND WIFE CORNELIA



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND WIFE RITA COOLIDGE

**Q.** Kris Kristofferson, the actor who co-starred with Barbra Streisand in "A Star Is Born," is married to a beauty named Rita Coolidge. Someone said she suffered a missed abortion. Is that true? And if it is, what is a missed abortion?—M.L. Knox, Philadelphia.

**A.** It is true that Kristofferson's wife recently suffered a missed abortion. Such an abortion occurs when the fetus dies but is retained in the uterine cavity until its removal. Rita Coolidge was hospitalized in Santa Monica, Cal., for such an emergency, has since made a complete recovery.

**Q.** Why is it that so many U.S. Senators—like Alan Cranston of California, John Tower of Texas, Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Donald Riegle Jr. of Michigan, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts—can't stay married to their wives? I would also like to know what it cost Senator Brooke to divorce his wife Remigia and if this frees him to wed Barbara Walters?—M.F., Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** Sharing a husband with the U.S. Senate is one of the most perilous risks undertaken by a wife. She must stifle her own individuality, agree at least in public with almost everything her husband does and says. She must sacrifice herself and frequently her children for his career.

In the case of Sen. Edward Brooke and his wife of 30 years, Remigia, the divorce involved the following settlement: Mrs. Brooke will receive ownership of the couple's house and five acres of land on St. Martin's Island in the Caribbean. She will also receive \$18,000 a year in alimony and ownership of the Brooke house in Newton, Mass., on which she will assume an \$18,000 mortgage.

Senator Brooke is free to marry any woman of his choice, but there is no romance at this time between him and TV personality Barbara Walters.

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Ray Zook has arranged and traveled on 800 Presidential press trips to 80 countries. After 20 years of an ex-

acting but "fascinating" job, he is retiring at age 50 and plans a trip around the world with his wife Doris.

# Goodbye, Mr. Zook!

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**fter 20 years of making travel arrangements for the White House press and press staffs, Ray Zook, the ever smiling baldy, has had it.

Come his 50th birthday on July 1, Zook, the White House correspondents' favorite, is stepping down as chief of the White House Telegraph and Transportation Office.

"I started out during the Truman Administration," he says "and since then I've traveled on some 800 Presidential press trips, chalked up some 2 million miles and put down in some 80 different countries. But all I've ever seen of them," he adds ruefully, "are airports and hotels."

After six months of retiring and relaxing in Fairfax, Va., Zook plans to take a leisurely trip around the world. "I want to show my wife Doris all the cities I've put down in," he says. "And I'd really like to see them myself. The same thing holds true for this country. Over the years I've been in all the states, all the major cities—but again—just the airports and hotels, getting the press in and getting the press out."

Zook describes his 25-year career in the federal government as "fascinating and memorable, and I'd recommend it to any young fellow. But the truth is he's been away from home 120 to 130 days a year, worked 18 to 20 hours a day—week after week—and developed

arthritis in his neck, shoulders and hips. He's simply tuckered out.

What Zook, his longtime assistant Bob Manning, 44, and their all-male staff of seven do is this: They handle all the incoming and outgoing commercial White House telegrams (every

staff member is a crack teletype operator), when not busy with telegrams they make plane, hotel, bus, baggage and complete transportation arrangements for the White House press staff and all the members of the press who are covering the President on any of



Ray, a favorite of the press corps, with assistant Bob Manning, who succeeds him as chief of the White House Telegraph and Transportation Office.

his trips, both domestic and foreign.

This is not easy. On Carter's first overseas junket to England a few weeks ago, Zook had to find a hotel in London with 140 vacancies and a ballroom large enough to be converted into a press center. He came up with the Churchill where many of the journalists and TV men griped because they were allegedly charged \$1.25 for a cup of coffee.

Ten years ago, when Lyndon Johnson was President and decided upon a round-the-world trip to the South Pacific—with stops in Australia, New Zealand, Vietnam, Thailand and back to Washington via Italy—Zook remembers, "I was one of the advance men along with Bill Moyers. When we got to Wellington, New Zealand, we learned there would be no hotel space for the press or staff.

"In desperation we negotiated to rent an overnight ferry that formerly made the run to North Island. When the main ship came back through there, the press and the press staff and the Secret Service agents boarded our ferry. It began to list to starboard and was quickly dubbed the 'Tiltin' Hilton.' We stayed aboard one night and then fortunately left. I say 'fortunately' because about a week later, the ferry sank.

## The world in 4 days

"That was some trip! We went around the world in four days and spent one night in bed."

Another trip highlight Zook finds amusing in retrospect occurred in 1969 "when we were going to the Vatican with Nixon.

"I had done the advance work in Rome," Zook recalls, "working closely with the fellows in the U.S. Embassy. I explained to one of them that we planned to take a pool bus [a small number of press and TV journalists representing the whole group] through a rear entrance to the Vatican. I asked him if he was sure this bus could make it through the narrow archways leading into the Vatican. He assured me there was no problem, said he'd even gone down and measured the width of one himself.

"And, of course, he was right, because the bus negotiated the first archway very well. But there were six more archways ahead of us before we could reach our destination. By the time we got to the fifth, the bus wouldn't pass through—each of the archways was successively narrower. So we all got out and walked the rest of the way."

## The press secretaries

A pleasant and naturally polite man originally from Belleville, Pa., Ray Zook says he has found most of the White House press secretaries easy to work with. He describes Jim Hagerty of the Eisenhower Administration as "simply great", Pierre Salinger of the Kennedy Administration as "a heck of a good guy, funny, considerate, we're still good

friends and see each other every time we're in Europe or he gets over here." Zook also has kind words for LBJ press secretaries George Reedy, Bill Moyers and George Christian. He will say nothing about his relationship with Ron Ziegler, the Nixon White House press secretary. "But I got along just fine with Ron Nessen, who served President Ford, and I think Jody Powell of this Administration is going to be one of the best press secretaries any President has had."

Zook and his successor, Bob Manning, do not make travel arrangements for any U.S. President. Such arrangements are taken care of by the military office in the White House. The military men are charged with the responsibility of seeing that the President has immediate access to the little black box which controls the nuclear warfare destiny of the nation.

## Secret Service jobs

The Secret Service, also separated from the Zook-Manning domain, is charged with protecting the President personally and is therefore in charge of transporting his limousines overseas. When a White House limousine is flown to Europe or some other continent, Secret Service agents stay with it to prevent its being bugged by foreign intelligence agents. When President Nixon and his ubiquitous Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred with each other in Moscow in 1974, they would do so not in the Kremlin—which they were sure was bugged—but in a U.S. Presidential limousine, which they were relatively sure was not.

For overseas trips the White House T&T Office usually charts two planes, one from Pan Am, the other from TWA. They are 707's, and each seats 90 members of the press and staff, all traveling first class. Pan Am and TWA make it a point to staff these charters with attractive hostesses and the most experienced pilots, and generally their service leaves nothing to be desired. Zook has also chartered a Northwest Airlines jet for a White House press trip to China.

## The chartering hassle

On domestic flights his office tries to charter a plane from the airline which ordinarily services the city or territory the President is covering. "If that doesn't work," he explains, "we go from one airline to another until we find an available plane. Sometimes I'll call seven or eight airlines and find only one with a plane and crew available for a particular day. The airlines seem to be cutting down on aircraft—they don't have as many extra crews around as they used to. It's become very difficult, especially if I want to charter a 727. They're almost impossible to get. The airlines have scheduled them so completely into their systems that practically none are available for charter."

How much does it cost to charter a plane for the newsmen and White



At Fairfax, Va., home with his wife and beagle. "We've had precious few vacations together," Ray says. The couple intend to make up for lost time.

House press staff? And who pays for it?

According to Zook, "There is no set cost. We add up all the transportation expenses and divide the sum by the number of people along. The news media pay for the White House press staff, so a trip costs a journalist or TV newsmen about 25 percent more than a first class ticket would cost."

The theory is that the White House press staff goes along on these trips not to service the White House but to service the newsmen. The media, however, have no say in the choice of accompanying White House press staff. That is the prerogative of the White House press secretary.

Some journalists who cover the White House on an irregular basis prefer to make their own travel arrangements for commercial flights—usually at a cheaper rate.

In the 20 years Ray Zook has been working the White House T&T Office, six as chief, "I've seen the TV people outnumbering the print journalists four to one, he says. "On a trip to Los Angeles last month, we had about 15 print journalists and 70 TV journalists. The trend is to more and more TV people. I'm told CBS-TV sent 32 staffers over to England to cover the President in Newcastle and London a few weeks ago."

## London hotel mix-up

In reference to that particular economics summit trip, a brouhaha developed involving Claridge's Hotel, one of the most fashionable and expensive in London's Mayfair district. Both Ray Zook and Bob Manning are deeply grateful that they were not embroiled in the somewhat sticky, widely publicized embarrassment.

What happened was that the U.S. Embassy in London, when advised of Carter's May trip, immediately reserved

at least 50 rooms in Claridge's for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal, Presidential Assistant Hamilton Jordan, Press Secretary Jody Powell and other top Carter men.

Claridge's has long been a favorite hotel for kings, tycoons, sheiks, U.S. presidents and secretaries of state. The U.S. Embassy people felt that Carter would not object to his staff staying there though he himself was scheduled to reside in the much more sumptuous Winfield House, a mansion in Regent's Park donated by Barbara Hutton to the U.S. government for the use of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

But Jimmy Carter did object. The millionaire image of Claridge's was exactly the type of image he did not want to project or reflect. A few days before he departed Washington for the London summit, he personally ordered that his staff be booked into some less expensive, less prestigious London hotel. The American Embassy came up with the Britannia Hotel in Grosvenor Square.

A suite at Claridge's rents for \$135 a day, at the Britannia for \$95 a day. A double room at Claridge's goes for \$68, at Britannia for \$40.

Carter's staff stayed at the Britannia. And now there is talk that Claridge's is thinking of sending the American Embassy a bill for the cost of the last-minute cancellation of some 50 rooms. Either that or in the future insisting upon a large deposit when rooms are booked for U.S. government personnel.

Jody Powell's explanation for the hotel hassle was that President Carter "is as tight as a tick."

Zook is relieved and happy that it was Powell and not he who was called upon to explain the Claridge's affair. "I've had enough hotel headaches of

my own," Zook says.

Ray Zook was born of Amish parents and reared religiously. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in December 1949. After basic training he was sent to the Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where he was trained as a teletype and crypto operator, two skills in which he developed speed and accuracy.

Transferred to the White House communications center, he became a protégé of sorts of the late Dewey Long, then in charge of the White House Telegraph and Transportation Office. "Dewey," he says, "was operating the Truman press plane in those days and would take me along."

## Wait for an opening

When Zook's Army enlistment ran out, he married Doris Howke from Oaktown, Va., got a job selling pianos and waited for an opening in Long's office.

It came in December 1958 and Ray went to work, this time as a civilian in the White House with a GS-8 rating and a salary of \$8000. When he leaves the White House next week it will be as a GS-15 with a salary of about \$37,000 and a pension based on 25 years of federal service.

Zook says each U.S. President he worked for traveled more than his predecessor—Eisenhower more than Truman, Kennedy more than Eisenhower, and so on. And he expects that "eventually Jimmy Carter will out-travel them all because he's the type of man who seems to like to establish personal relationships with other world leaders. And that calls for extensive travel."

When he looks back on his career, Zook says he misses greatly some of the journalistic stars of yesteryear—Merriman Smith of the United Press, Bill Lawrence of The New York Times, Peter Lisagor of The Chicago Daily News, several others who've passed on.

## 'I'm just tired'

"For a poor country boy," he says, "I've had a fascinating career, a 50-yard-line seat on some of the biggest events in modern times. But now I'm just tired, tired of deadlines and pressures. Being married to me has meant a lot of sacrifices for my wife. We have no children, only a beagle named Martini, and we've had precious few vacations together."

"I remember several years ago when I was going out to do an advance on a Pacific trip Nixon was scheduled to make to meet Marshal Ky or President Thieu, I forget which. Anyway, I'd been away from home about 130 days that year, so I called and said to Doris, 'Why don't you come out to Hawaii and spend a few days here with me?' So she did. But I was working 18 hours a day with the Navy and airport people and hotel managers, and our phone was ringing so constantly that finally she got up and left the room. That's the kind of vacations we've had. Now I'm ready to let somebody make the travel arrangements for us."





West Point cadet Karen McCarthy crawls under barbed wire during basic training. Although women are banned by law

from combat, controversy rages over whether they can fight and how they will affect performance of males under fire.

## Open to discussion

# Should Women Be Combat Soldiers?

by Phil Stanford

Over the past five years, as a result of pressure from the women's movement and the Pentagon's own need to fill quotas for the all-volunteer army, women have taken an increasingly larger role in this country's armed forces. The number of women in uniform has nearly tripled, going from 45,000 in 1972 to about 120,000 now. At the same time, the number of military jobs open to women has taken a similar jump. Not long ago, women were confined to nursing or clerical duties. Today there are women truck drivers, airplane mechanics and drill sergeants; women are being trained as pilots and they attend the service academies.

There is, however, one important military specialty that is still off limits to women—and that is combat. By law in some cases, and by long-standing policy in others, women are forbidden

to serve in any position that might bring them in "direct combat" with an enemy. Whether this is as it should be is the subject of a highly emotional debate that we may be hearing for some time.

Within the military, the debate is particularly heated. On one side are the traditionalists like Gen William C. Westmoreland, the former Army Chief of Staff. "Maybe you could find one woman in 10,000 who could lead in combat, but she would be a freak," Westmoreland has said. "I don't believe women can carry a pack, live in a fox-hole, or go a week without a bath."

### He's in minority

On the other side is Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations. "Women," says Zumwalt, "should have the opportunity to have the capability to go into combat. . . . As far as women soldiers are concerned, when I

was in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war, I found that among the most vicious fighters were the Viet Cong women." Zumwalt's views, however, represent a decided minority among military leaders.

As the National Organization for Women sees it, the only question is whether the military has "the right to treat women, regardless of ability, as children who must have their decisions made by others."

To NOW, the only relevant consideration is equal rights. To others, the matter is more complicated. According to a study on "Women and the Military" by Martin Binkin and Shirley J. Bach, to be published next month by the Brookings Institution, there are at least two other vital questions. First, can women fight? And second, how would the presence of women in combat units affect the fighting ability of those units?

As the study points out, neither of these questions has an easy answer.

In a mechanized age, there are still many combat roles that require considerable physical strength. An infantry soldier must carry a backpack that weighs 50 pounds or more; a tank crew member must lift extremely heavy shells and load them into the tank's cannon.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office indicates that women have already experienced problems with physically demanding jobs. Of 97 women assigned to aircraft maintenance, two-thirds reported that they did not have the strength to perform many required tasks, such as changing aircraft tires and brakes and removing batteries and crew seats. In the Marine Corps,

most of the women sent to school to be telephone linemen could not climb poles with heavy equipment. Several Army women trained as ammunition storage specialists had to be assigned clerical duties. The supervisors on Navy tugboats indicated that "women cannot physically do much of the work, which includes lifting and handling sandbags that weigh 100 pounds."

### Making the grade

Last year, however, the Army ran a test to see if women could pass the standard basic combat training program. Two training battalions, each consisting of two companies of men and two of women, were given the same training program—including tactical exercises, grenade throwing and weapons qualification. The overall performance of the two groups was virtually identical: 87 percent of the men and 85 percent of the women passed. The Army found that "female graduates met the standard in every area except the Physical Readiness Training Program, and that those events can be modified for the women without changing the content of the training or reducing the value of training received."

A factor to be considered is pregnancy. It is doubtful, says the Brookings study, that pregnant women could be expected to perform their duties in combat or at sea. However, concludes the study, "predictions concerning the effects of pregnancy or menstruation on job performance remain largely speculative."

Regardless of whether women are capable of being combat soldiers, many military men feel that putting women into combat units would lower the morale and fighting ability of those units. The problem would be particularly acute, they say, for outfits like airborne infantry divisions, the Rangers or warship crews, whose esprit de corps depends to a great extent on their own machismo image.

### Camaraderie in crisis

This is the official Navy view. As former Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Worth Bagley has testified before Congress, many men are attracted to the Navy "because they enjoy being in a job which has been historically associated with fellowship among men in a difficult and dangerous endeavor."

The Army, meanwhile, is completing a series of tests, called MAX WAC, to determine the effect of women serving in combat support units which might be expected to come into direct contact with an enemy on the battlefield. Although the final results are not yet in, an official for the test says, "MAX WAC will show that women can function adequately in support of units without lowering the units' effectiveness."

*continued*

# Observations

**Did you know** that 20 million kids haven't been immunized against one or more of the well-known childhood diseases? That's about 40 percent of the children under 15.



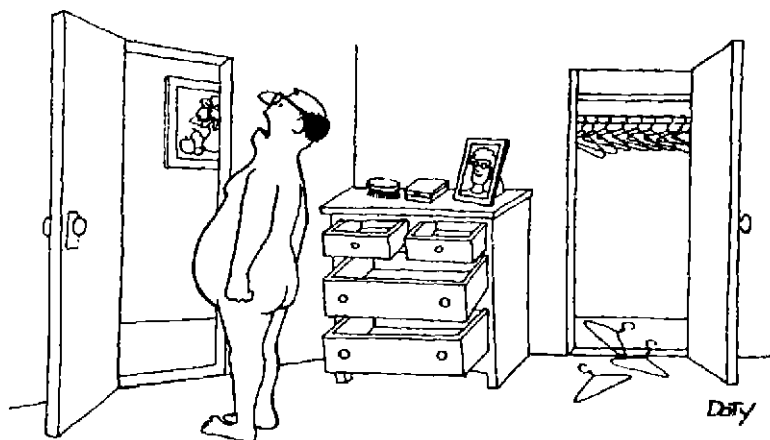
Of those kids, 19 million are not immunized against polio. The number is going up, and could reach 20 million next year—unless parents do something.

What all this means is that the chances of serious outbreaks of disease—like polio, measles, German measles, and diphtheria—are going up rapidly.



Please, make sure your children get all the shots they should have. Check with your doctor or school health authorities. And ask your neighbors to do the same. You'll be helping all children.

**We goofed.** Remember, a few weeks back, when we compared the 56 words it took to write the Lord's Prayer and the 1,322 for the Declaration of Independence with the government's need to use "26,911 words to issue a regulation on the sale of cabbages"? We thought we had assurance of the regulation's existence, but it turned out we were misled. However, we can say with absolute certainty that there's an 11,400-word federal regulation on California-grown olives, and a 6,900-worder dealing with the peaches of Mesa County, Colorado. So our point—that too much of the national effort is going into long-winded, hard-to-understand regulation—remains valid.



"You mean they've banned everything?"

**Your summer plans.** They can be helped by a fellow named Howard Simons. He and his family took a 9,500-mile, seven-week trip across the U.S. during the summer of '75 and had a chance to contemplate the rich diversity of America. Simons decided that what this country needs is "a universal elixir concocted for mind and spirit." The result: a book of facts about sports and festivals, films and plays, architecture, national parks, bridges, ferries, music, beer, pets, and just about everything else. If you're traveling in the U.S. this summer—or staying home—*Simons' List Book* (a Fireside Book published by Simon and Schuster) will add to your fun. And, as we've said before, the 1977 edition of the *Mobil Travel Guide* can enrich your vacation with ratings on hotels, motels, and restaurants, and highlights of what to see. You can get more information about the guide from your Mobil service station, local bookstore, or by writing to Mobil Travel Guide, Box MT, at the address below.

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## SOLDIERS CONTINUED

In the beginning, says the official, the Army had special rules to protect women in the field. They had to pitch their tents in the center of a company encampment, go to the toilet in pairs, and were not allowed to walk sentry duty. In most cases, these restrictions were found to be unnecessary. "Soldiers out in the field tend to adjust to reality."

The only other test worth noting is the Navy's "Sanctuary" experiment, so named for the USS Sanctuary, a hospital ship to which both men and women were assigned.

### They got hot

On one particular cruise, the commanding officer noted, "subtropical temperatures necessitated shifting to tropical uniforms and T-shirts, and many recreation activities were carried out on the weather decks after working hours and during holiday routine. Then, all of a sudden, public display of affection that once was very discreet or non-existent crept in."

As the commander reported, "This had a demoralizing effect on both men and women and most particularly on the senior petty officers." This problem was solved, he said, by making public displays of affection illegal and subject to punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As the Brookings study points out, neither of these experiments tested the performance of women under combat conditions; the results are useful only in a general way. However, there are examples from recent history that should be instructive.

During World War II, more than a million women were drafted into the Russian armed forces, many into combat. Russian women served as fighter pilots, tank crew members, machine gunners, snipers, and in artillery crews. Israeli women fought in the 1948 war for independence—although, contrary to common belief, they no longer fill a



Women sailors pulled their weight during coed cruise on USS Sanctuary. But they also aroused passions. Public displays of affection had to be outlawed.

combat role. And, of course, there are the Viet Cong women mentioned by Admiral Zumwalt. Each of these examples, says the study, deserves careful study by the Pentagon.

The debate over permitting women to be combat soldiers, says the study, is hardly an idle one. Not only is there the question of equal rights, the Pentagon must also worry about keeping up its force levels. As the baby boom recedes over the next decade, there will be fewer and fewer men eligible for military service. Simple calculations show that the only way to keep this country's forces at their present level of approximately 2 million—short of returning to the draft—is to enlist more women.

However, there is a limit on the number of jobs open to women in the military. The study estimates that as things now stand, it would be possible to find places for 400,000 women; any more than that, and it would be necessary to let women be combat soldiers.



Adm. Elmo Zumwalt favors combat for women, says, "The most vicious fighters were Viet Cong women."



Gen. William Westmoreland ridicules the notion and claims women "can't go a week without a bath."





## A PERFECT POT ROAST

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Pot roast is usually served with brown gravy, but in our recipe the meat is cooked in a sauce with seasonings that are unusual and blend into a perfect symphony of flavor. It truly lives up to its name—Exotic Pot Roast.

A grapefruit cup makes a good beginning for the dinner. With the pot roast serve fluffy mashed potatoes and a tossed salad. Crisp crackers with any cheese make a fine dessert.

### EXOTIC POT ROAST

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 4 pounds boned and rolled rump or top round of beef | 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| Unseasoned natural meat tenderizer                  | 2 teaspoons chili powder               |
| 3 tablespoons vegetable oil                         | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel          |
| 1 clove garlic, minced                              | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon                  |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion                               | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg                    |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                     | 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano           |
| 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce                 | 1 can (1 pound) onions                 |
| 1/2 cup dry red wine                                | 1 can (1 pound) baby carrots           |
|   | 1/4 cup blanched slivered almonds      |

Treat roast with meat tenderizer as directed. Brown on all sides in hot oil in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Pour off any excess oil. Add garlic and chopped onion; sprinkle with salt. Stir until onion is lightly browned. Combine tomato sauce, wine, chocolate, chili powder, orange peel, cinnamon, nutmeg and oregano; pour over meat. Cover; simmer until meat is tender, about three hours. Drain onions and carrots; add to sauce in kettle. Cover; simmer until vegetables are heated.

Place meat in center of platter; surround with vegetables in sauce. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

## WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

### WHAT IS A 'MIRLITON'?

You may soon be serving it with meat, so you should know the answer. A mirliton is a cousin of the squash and cucumber and is sometimes called a vegetable pear or chayote. It is a good source of most food nutrients except protein, which makes it a good partner for meat or other protein food. The mirliton will also contribute dietary fiber.

### READ THE LABEL

A formerly little-known import is being substituted for soybean oil in shortening. This product is palm oil, from Malaysia and Indonesia. It is cheaper than soybean oil and

is now finding its way into margarine, salad and cooking oils. This is a matter for concern because palm oil is a saturated oil and the possible increase in saturated fat intake may raise the cholesterol level in the diet, according to Dr. Mary Clarke of Kansas State University, a specialist in nutrition education.

### DON'T WASTE COFFEE

If coffee is left over, keep it in a covered container in the refrigerator to use for iced coffee. To keep it hot, preheat a vacuum bottle with hot water, pour out the water and pour in the hot coffee. It will retain freshness and remain hot for up to 24 hours.

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drink mixes"



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SCENE FROM EPISODE OF "POLDARK," A BRITISH IMPORT ON AMERICAN PBS-TV STATIONS

**TV IMPORTS** Some of the most popular programs on America's Public Broadcasting Service stations are British. "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Forsyte Saga," "War and Peace"—these have proved so much in demand that many PBS stations are rerunning them or planning to do so. "Upstairs, Downstairs," which recently finished its four-year run, has been replaced by "The Pallisers," a series of 22 episodes based on novels by Anthony Trollope,

which paperback publishers are now turning out in abridged editions. Also on view are "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Poldark," to be followed by "The Duchess of Duke Street," about a cook who becomes Edward VII's mistress. None of these series has appeared on commercial TV in this country, yet they are superior artistically to most commercial network TV series. Why? They are better written, better acted, better produced.

**SOVIET JEWS** Many Soviet Jews prefer to emigrate to the U.S. rather than Israel. This is irritating the agency in charge of immigration to Israel. Since 1970 about 120,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union, all giving Israel as a final destination. Once they arrive in Vienna, however, many choose another country. In 1975, 37% did so. Jews who leave the Soviet Union are granted exit visas to Israel once they renounce their Soviet citizenship, pay upward of \$500 and undergo many other obstacles, irritations and delays. In Moscow, The Netherlands embassy supervises Israeli interests. Why do so many of these emigrants decline to go to Israel? Many of them fear another war, of having to send their children to join the Israeli army. Many of them have been so

brainwashed by the Soviet system that they have lost the will to exercise individual initiative. **BOOTS MARCHING ON** Boots, the largest drug-store chain in England, talks of expanding to the U.S. Boots owns the rights to ibuprofen, a best-selling anti-arthritis, anti-rheumatic drug which is manufactured and distributed by Upjohn Co. in this country under the name Motrin. Upjohn sold more than \$9 million worth of Motrin in North America last year and paid Boots approximately \$7 million in royalties. If Boots chooses to manufacture Motrin in Canada or the U.S., it can possibly earn more. The company has made no firm decision, but there is no doubt that it has a winner in Motrin.

**FRUIT YOGURT WITHOUT FRUIT** Tomorrow's fruit yogurt may not have any fruit in it at all. It could contain a fruit substitute recently developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Using natural substances like pectin, gelatin, raw sugar and sodium alginate (which comes from marine kelp), the scientists concocted jellies that fool even the most sensitive palates. The only problem with these strawberry, pineapple, peach, cherry and banana jellies is their thick consistency. What advantages do these synthetic fruit gelatins have over fresh fruit? They don't spoil and they contain substances tolerated by people who are allergic to certain fruits. A person who gets hives from strawberries would have nothing to fear from the MIT strawberry gelatin.

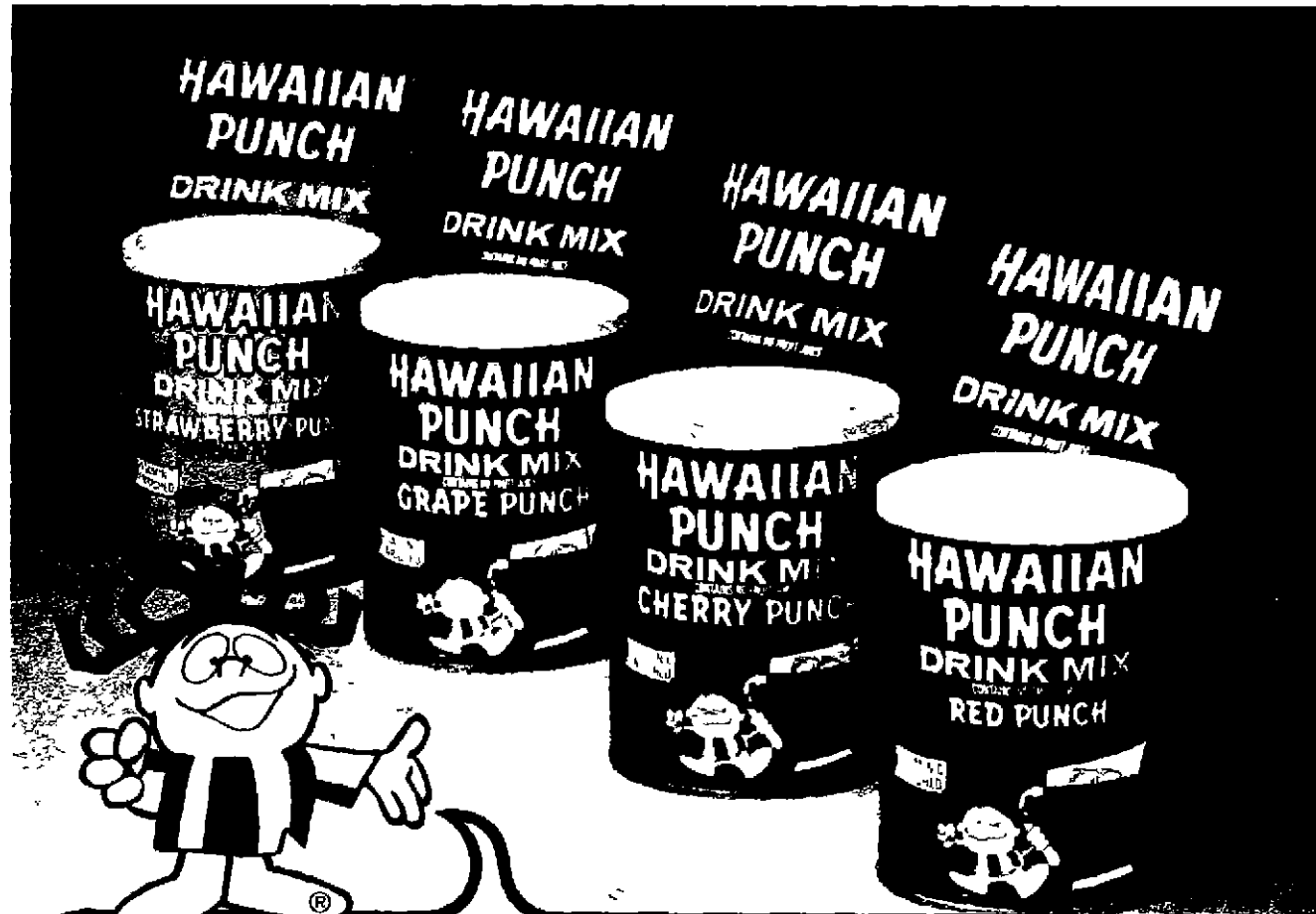
**SLOW JUSTICE** A frequent criticism of the U.S. judicial system holds that it moves too slowly. Compared to Japan, however, justice in the U.S. achieves the speed of light. In Japan it takes approximately five years to complete a trial. Why so long? To begin with, there is a shortage of legal personnel. In this country there are more than 190 lawyers per 100,000 people. In Japan there are 12 per 100,000. Another reason for the endless trial continuances in Japan is a tradition which stresses harmony and consensus. According to George Koshi, an American lawyer of Japanese descent, "The judges try to get all the parties in a case to agree to a solution rather than a definite 'right or wrong' decision." Most Japanese prefer to employ "jidanya," arbitrators who specialize in out-of-court settlements. This saves time, and the parties involved do not lose face, an important consideration.

Although many Japanese are demanding a speedy trial for former Premier Tanaka on his Lockheed bribery and corruption charges, experts predict his trial will last a minimum of five years. Not too long ago, a Japanese defendant, Takashi Nasu, was acquitted of murder exactly 28 years after his initial sentencing.

**LATEST FAD** Electronic jewelry is the latest fashion craze in Europe. A Viennese artist named Hundertwasser designs round, flat necklaces with battery-powered red diodes in his designs. Worn at night, these flickering little lights are particularly eye-catching on an attractive female neck or chest. The electronic jewelry is manufactured by Blitz, a Swiss company in Zurich which sells the necklaces in the \$25-\$50 range.

**BIRTHRATE DOWN** Deaths are outnumbering births in Great Britain for the first time since the war years. Last year the number of babies born in Britain -- 583,520 -- slumped to an all-time low. There were 12,663 more deaths than births. Any reason for the consistent drop in the birth-rate? Fewer marriages, increased unemployment and more working wives are some suggestions.

**SOPRANO RETURNS** Wang Kun, one of the most famous and talented opera singers in the People's Republic of China, has returned to the stage after an absence of 12 years. Her recitals have been telecast on Peking TV. Wang was removed from Chinese opera in the early months of the Cultural Revolution by Chiang Ching, wife of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Chiang Ching, of course, is now denounced as Public Enemy No. 1 in China. Many of her political and cultural enemies are being returned to places of power and prestige.



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The car of tomorrow? It won't be able to fly, but a test auto being constructed by Minicars, Inc., has "gull-wing"

doors. Engineers are putting emphasis on safety, economy and lightness in experimental models they're developing.

# Will This Be Your Car in 1985?

by Sid Ross

**B**y 1985 you may be driving a car with radar-controlled brakes, a soft, almost crash-proof front end, doors that are hinged at the top instead of the sides, and a gas consumption rate of over 30 miles to the gallon in city traffic.

These innovations and others are being tested—with the blessing of the U.S.

government—by engineers in Goleta, Cal., and Buffalo, N.Y. Between them they are putting together a "car of the future" that will offer greater safety, easier handling, and lower operating costs to tomorrow's motorists.

"We're trying to design a socially responsible car—one that serves most people in the most efficient and eco-

nomical way, but also a car that most people will want to buy," says Donald Friedman, an electronics engineer who formerly headed commercial projects at General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich. He now directs Minicars Corporation of Goleta.

Minicars is one of the two contractors whose research on auto design is being funded by the government through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The other is Calspan Corporation of Buffalo, which is working together with the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit.

The Minicars concept of the car of the future is the more innovative—not to say radical—of the two. For a projected price of \$4000 to \$6000 (in terms of today's currency) you will get a four-passenger car about the size of a Ford Pinto, powered by a four-cylinder engine mounted over the rear wheels, that averages 31 miles per gallon in the

city, 39 on the open road. It'll have aluminum wheels with radial tires that can run at 50 mph while flat for 50 miles—which means you won't have to carry a spare.

The most revolutionary feature may be a built-in electronic radar micro-computer that will warn you of obstacles on the road ahead, or that you're following the car ahead too closely, by lighting up a warning sign on the dashboard. The device can also be made to automatically activate the brakes to slow the car down. Minicars' engineers emphasize that the radar computer is still in the experimental stage, and they note that some drivers may regard it as an infringement of their personal rights.

## 'Soft' front ends

Minicars is building its RSV's—the letters stand for "Research Safety Vehicles"—with "soft" front ends, meaning that the front bumpers, hood and fenders are made of foam and plastic rather than metal. The resultant "give" means, according to Friedman, that no injury would be suffered by a pedestrian hit by a car going up to 25 mph. In addition, the front end is shaped so that such a victim would wind up lying on the hood instead of being thrown into the air or on the road. And, of course, the soft front would be more resistant to dents and scratches than metal, thus reducing repair bills.

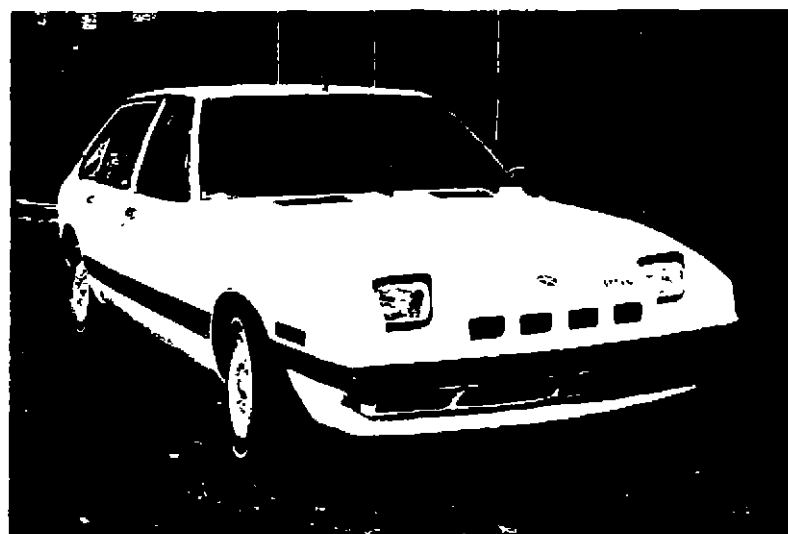
The sides of Minicars' RSV are even more spectacular than its front, for, instead of conventional doors, the entire side of the car lifts outward and upward, providing entry into both the front and rear seats. These top-hinged doors, known as "gull wings," are said to give quicker and easier access into the car than is currently possible.

## Conservative and traditional

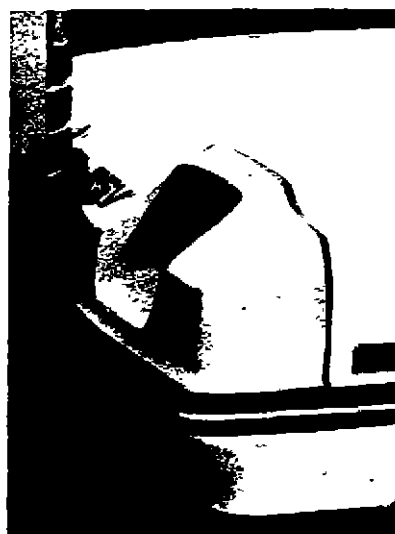
Compared to the Minicars version, the experimental car being built by Calspan-Chrysler seems fairly conservative and traditional, but it also contains many unusual features. It's modeled on an actual present-day vehicle, the front-wheel-drive Simca 1308, which has been built by Chrysler in France and in 1976 was proclaimed the "Safety Car of the Year." Dr. Edwin A. Kidd, head of Calspan's Transportation Research Department, expects it to retail at about \$5500.

Like the Minicars model, it has a soft front end that weighs only 31 pounds as compared to the average car's 100 pounds. A special energy-absorbing foam bumper can give up to eight inches with no damage, springing back into shape when the pressure is removed. Other safety features include a steering wheel column that breaks away on impact and a fuel tank so located as to obviate the danger of leakage and fire after a crash. And it, too, utilizes tires that can run flat at 50 mph, so that no spare is necessary. The doors open conventionally sideways.

*continued*



Research Safety Vehicle made by Calspan-Chrysler looks fairly conventional but has many novel features, including tires that can run flat for 50 miles.



Research Safety Vehicle has front end that snaps back even after hitting wall.

# The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes.

But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to?

Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

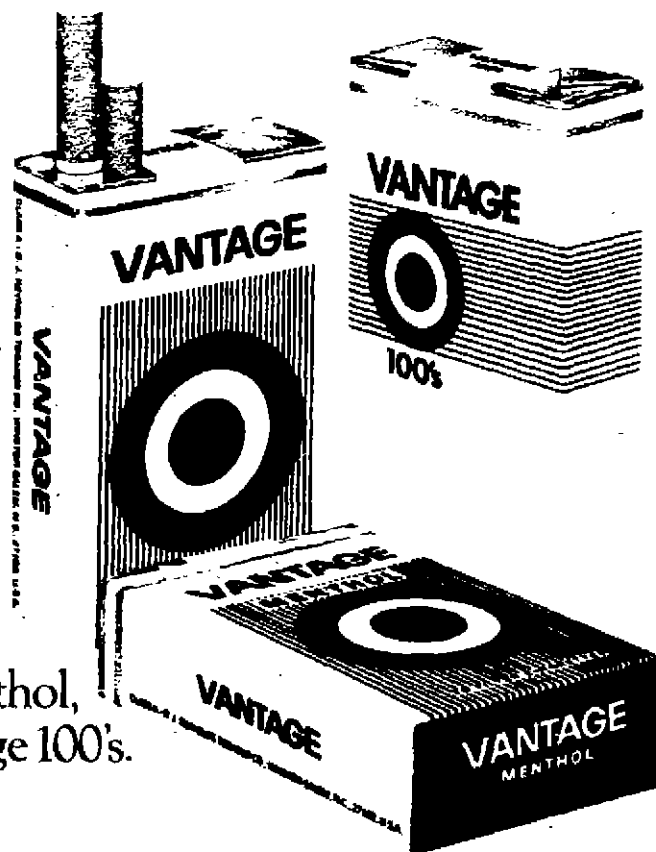
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



Regular, Menthol,  
and new Vantage 100's.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

FILTER: 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 76.  
FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



*At Last!*  
**Bells of Fine English Bone China**

*The American Rose Collection*

*A limited edition of 12 Fine English Bone China Bells to be  
issued under the auspices of The American Rose Society*



Approximate size of bell is 4 1/2" in height and 3" in diameter

*Fine English Bone China stands alone as representing the absolute finest  
of the china maker's art. And in the world of beautiful flowers, roses are the most  
beloved. To portray the exquisite and delicate beauty of America's most  
beloved roses in a limited edition collection of Fine English Bone China bells is an  
accomplishment worthy of worldwide collector interest.*

## ***At Last — Bells of Fine English Bone China***

Fine English Bone China has become known as the rarest and best of all the fine china available throughout the world. By every standard used to judge excellence, it is unsurpassed. Its ivory-white color cannot be duplicated. Its light weight gives an impression of delicacy found in no other china. Yet, its strength gives it a durability that belies its delicate appearance.

To produce Fine English Bone China is an art that has been mastered by only a few master china makers. The home of most of these master craftsmen is Stoke-on-Trent, England, truly the Fine English Bone China capital. And it is in Stoke-on-Trent that the beautiful bells that make up this limited edition will be crafted.

Because Fine English Bone China is so difficult to make, and because the demand for the limited quantities that can be produced is so great, it is rare to find an exclusive, privately commissioned, limited edition bell collection made of this precious material. Literally years of careful planning and diligent work are required to make such bells a reality.

But, such bells are now, at last, available. The opportunity to acquire these bells is here, but for only a limited time.

### ***Each Bell a Beautiful Work of Art***

To create a bell collection worthy of Fine English Bone China, a specially designed bell shape was created. To produce this unique shape, each bell will be individually cast by hand. Then to complement the delicacy and exquisite beauty of each bell, original paintings of 12 of America's most beautiful roses were commissioned. In this way, each of the 12 bells in the collection colorfully portrays a different rose from the gardens of America. Therefore, the complete collection creates a bouquet of beauty that can be displayed proudly in your home.

### ***Each Rose Beautifully Captured In Full Color***

Each rose design is an original work of art created expressly and exclusively for this collection. The commission for the rose designs was awarded to two highly respected rose artists: Norman Langford of England and Allianora Rosse of the United States. Two artists were chosen so that a variety in artistic style could be given to the designs. Yet styles were chosen that were compatible with one another so that the 12 designs combine to make a unified collection. Each artist has captured in his and her own way the elegance of the roses with their beautiful array of colors. The efforts of these artists have, combined to create a spectacular collection of America's most beloved roses.

To insure that the full beauty of the artist's original painting is faithfully captured on each bell, the fine skill of old world craftsmen, using techniques involving 20 separate colors, will be called upon. Each bell will be hand decorated and, as a final touch of luxurious elegance, precious 22kt. gold will be applied, by hand, to both the handle and base of each bell.

### ***Issued Under The Auspices of The American Rose Society***

Because of the significance of this limited edition collection, it will be issued in the United States by the Danbury Mint under the auspices of The American Rose Society. The Society is the oldest and most prestigious in the United States. For the first time since its found-

ing in 1899, this distinguished horticultural organization has agreed to the issuing of a bell collection under its auspices.

### ***A Strictly Limited Edition***

To maximize the heirloom value of this collection, it will be issued in a strictly limited edition, available only by advance reservation. *In the United States, reservations for this collection of Fine English Bone China Bells will be valid only through July 30, 1977, and then the edition will be closed forever.*

### ***Convenient Acquisition at a Guaranteed Price***

You can reserve your subscription to the *American Rose Bell Collection* by simply completing the reservation application below. You need send no money now. You will be billed for each of your bells prior to shipment.

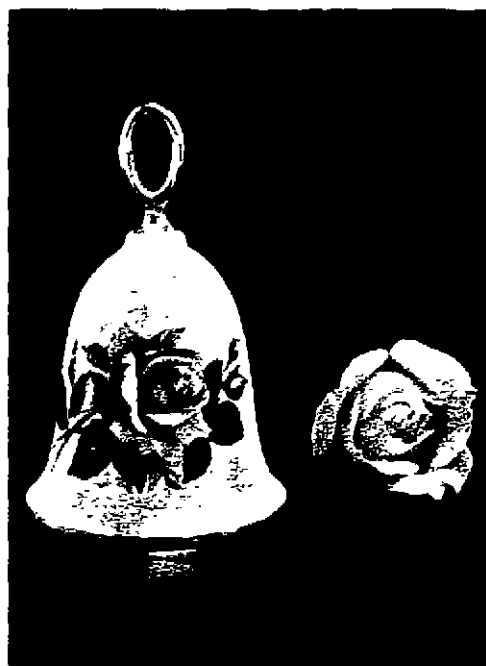
The *American Rose Bell Collection* consists of 12 individual bells to be issued at a rate of one bell every two months. Subscribers are guaranteed the same price for each new bell throughout the entire collection.

### ***Guaranteed Satisfaction***

Should you receive any bell that you are not completely satisfied with, you may return it upon receipt for replacement or refund. Naturally, you may cancel your subscription at any time.

### ***Please Act Promptly!***

Please keep in mind that subscriptions can be guaranteed only until July 30, 1977. So please act promptly. Do not miss this rare and valuable collecting opportunity.



Approximate size of bell is 4 1/2" in height and 3" in diameter

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Norwalk, Conn. 06856

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July 30, 1977

Please accept my subscription reservation to the *American Rose Bell Collection*. I understand that this collection is a limited edition of 12 Fine English Bone China bells each depicting a different American rose. The bells will be issued at a rate of one every two months at a guaranteed price of \$25 per bell (plus \$1.50 postage and handling).

I understand that I need send no money now. I will be billed for each bell prior to shipment. I may cancel my subscription at any time, and any bell that I am not completely satisfied with may be returned upon receipt for replacement or refund.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Check here if you want each bell charged, as it is shipped, to your  
☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Credit Card No \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date  
**15-60**





*Danger ahead! Cars of next decade may be equipped with radar microcomputers that will warn against tailgating and indicate obstructions on the highway.*

## CAR CONTINUED

"We're very happy with our RSV," says a Chrysler spokesman. "We feel that it's practical, sensible, saleable and produceable, as well as safe and economical."

While both the Minicars and Chrysler-Calspan models are relatively small cars, weighing well under 3000 pounds, the engineers working on them insist that they will be far safer than the heavier vehicles currently in use.

"We can run our car into a big one, and the people in ours will come out a lot better than those in the other," says Minicars' Dr. Donald E. Struble. "You can get safety along with smallness. And the small car need not be ugly."

Adds G. E. Frig, program manager of Chrysler's Research Safety Vehicle Product Planning and Development Office: "Sure we could make a practically 100 percent safe car by building it like a tank. But who wants to drive his family in a tank?"

### At government expense

In a very real sense, the cars being built by both Minicars and Calspan-Chrysler are "owned" by the American people, since the work on them is being done entirely at government expense. The Research Safety Vehicle program was launched by the NHTSA in 1974 and was designed to go through four phases—Research, Development, Construction and Testing—ending in 1979. Right now, Phase III. Construction, is just getting started. So there's a lot of work still to be done before cars of this type are actually on the way to consumers.

Some criticism is already being heard. Minicars recently conducted a marketability survey among NHTSA employees, automotive engineers and engineering students. While this group isn't exactly representative of auto consumers, it nevertheless presumably shares some of the public's outlook on new car features. Those surveyed were universally impressed by the RSV's crashworthiness, economy and pedestrian protection. On the other hand, unfavorable comments were made about the fixed windows, rear vision and mirror, gull-wing doors and front-seat comfort.

### Bugs to iron out

So there obviously still are bugs to be ironed out. Both Minicars and Calspan are planning, developing and testing; new changes and improvements are being made constantly. The overriding idea continues to be to build a car that is as light, safe, economical, non-polluting and as good to look at as is humanly possible.

In addition to the NHTSA program, Congress has also authorized the Energy Research and Development Administration to test the commercial feasibility of electric or "hybrid"—a combination of electrical and gas power—cars. While Congress hasn't yet allocated funds for this program, it conceivably could add still another dimension to the automotive shape of things to come.

In any event, it seems certain that tomorrow's cars will represent a substantial improvement over those of today. Now if only we could bring about a similar upgrading in the quality of tomorrow's drivers. ...

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Elvis Sued

One of the penalties of being rich is that it opens a person to a constant barrage of lawsuits.

Elvis Presley is a perfect example. The rock 'n' roller is being sued by three of his closest longtime associates: Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis' private physician and confidant; Joe Esposito, his bodyguard and road manager, and Mike McMahon, his old pal.

These three have filed a \$150,000 suit against Elvis in Memphis, alleging that he withdrew his financial and personal support in a planned racquetball and handball court promotion. Their complaint charges that Elvis and the trio formed a corporation last year, Racquet Ball of Memphis, Inc. Two months later Presley suggested the name be changed to Presley's Center Courts, Inc., and it was.

Presley was made corporate



chairman, agreed to be liable for 25 percent of the finances, then last August withdrew his personal and financial support, allegedly without any reason.

Eventually, of course, Elvis will have to explain his side of the dispute.

## Terrorism in Italy

Italy has become a riot-torn country. The Italian government not only banned all public meetings in Rome last month, but Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga claimed that extremists have infiltrated student movements all over the nation. Their purpose, he says: to bring down the system, to destroy parliamentary democracy, to replace it with communism, fascism or anarchy.

Terrorism has even spread to the schools. In Milan recently, 400 girls stormed a local high school. They punched teachers and staff, broke into a classroom and dragged out Sergio Brambilla, an 18-year-old student.

They shoved him into the school cafeteria, where they conducted their own trial. The girls accused Brambilla of raping his girlfriend in a car and then threatening her with a gun not to report him. The girls found him guilty and beat him severely.

When other boys broke into the cafeteria to help their classmate, a battle of the sexes raged until police brought in reinforcements.

## Unhappy Happy Hour

At U.S. Army clubs throughout Europe, "Happy Hour" was a most welcome period. It usually lasted two hours, from 5 to 7 p.m. one day a week, and drinks were half-price.

In order to "de-emphasize and de-glorify the use of alcohol," Gen. George Blanchard, the West Point football star of yesteryear who now commands our troops in Europe, has abolished the "Happy Hour."

"You are well aware," Blanchard recently notified his officers, "that alcohol abuse in the U.S. Army in Europe has reached such proportions that we must all join forces to meet this problem head-on."

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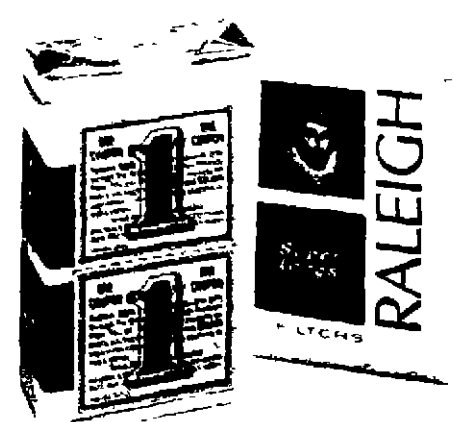


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Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '75

© B&W T Co.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by dave barry



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dave Barry, in his sixth year of appearing with singer Wayne Newton, says proudly, "We've been averaging 40 weeks a year in Las Vegas [often at the Sands Hotel]."

Barry's comedy style is relaxed, and when he walks out on stage—because Wayne Newton gets so many standing ovations—he sometimes looks at the audience and says, "My God, a sitting ovation." Among his credits are the record albums "Laughs for Losers" and "Will the Real Howard Hughes Please Stand Up?"

He is the father of five children and talks about them in his act. "Listening to them keeps me updated," he says. Here Dave Barry talks about his kids, his wife, Las Vegas and other things:

Sometimes I have to divide my kids into categories. There's my dumb son. He was driving here and saw a sign, "Las Vegas, Left" So he turned around and went home.

Then I have a mean son. He's so mean he gave wrong directions to an ambulance.

Then there's the good one, the loving son. Every week he sends home a bundle to his mother. She washes it and sends it back to him.

One of my sons is 24 years old and just graduated from law school. And I have a 19-year-old son who may be his first case.

I have to classify my wife as a kook. On our honeymoon night she said we were seeing too much of each other.

A woman was gambling in Las Vegas and said to her husband, "I just lost \$12 on the slot machine." And the husband said, "Why, that's terrible!" She said, "But you lost \$1600." He said, "But I know how to gamble."

Then there was the husband who said to his wife, "Well, I'm going to gamble. What are you going to do?" She said, "Well, I'm going to put some money on number 57 on the roulette table—I have a hunch." He said, "There is no number 57 on the roulette table." And she replied, "No wonder the house makes so much money. They leave out all the lucky numbers."

I'm bald, and I champion the cause of bald-headed men. I think baldness is sexy, virile. Bald guys have charisma, but people don't say nice things about them. A guy walked up to me the other day and said, "I have a joke that'll knock the hair right off your head." Then he remarked, "I see you've heard it already."

They really do want your money here. I sent a bellhop out for a deck of cards—he made 52 trips—

Definition of a loser: A man who plays a piano in a marching band.

I knew one guy who was such a loser, he spent his whole life paying off a cemetery plot—and then he drowned at sea.

I have three grandchildren, one of whom was named after me. They call him Grandpa.

Las Vegas used to be a watering hole, now it's a milking station.

I live in Beverly Hills, which is a very exclusive neighborhood. One day I went to report a stolen car and the policeman said, "Who recommended you?"

I haven't spoken to my next-door neighbors in 20 years—and they're my own mother and father.

And we even have schools for overprivileged children.



"Golf is all right, but personally I'd rather walk around eighteen stores!"

## Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch...

Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

There's an exclusive formulation which actually helps shrink the painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

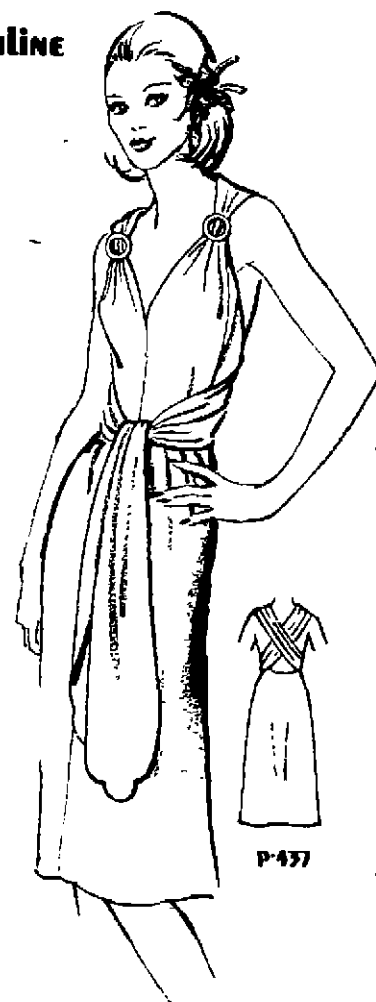
The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was *Preparation H*®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

PATTERNS by pauline



simple  
but  
chic

One seam and finishing details make this simple-sew-style quick to do. It can be worn as shown, over one shoulder, or draped to suit your mood. A second version can be made with two seams in two colors for a new and different look.

This fascinating dress can be made only from a stretch fabric. And it's easy to pack when traveling.

P-437 with photo-guide is in one size (hips 32-38) and requires 3/4 yards of 60-inch fabric.

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Include an extra \$2, which includes postage and handling charges, for PARADE'S BASIC FASHION BOOK... filled with designs from which to choose your patterns plus special features on Use of Border Prints, Diagonals and Problem Fabrics. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036]



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**Hurry. Sale ends July 4 at these Olympic dealers:**

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Red Oak  
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Shenandoah  
UBC  
Tabor  
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Woodbine  
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Sack Lbr. Co  
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Elwood Lbr.  
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Johnson Cashway  
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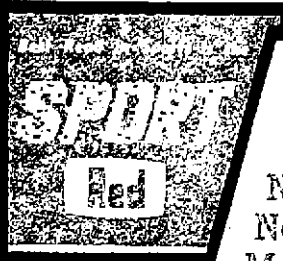
FOCUS on fun for Nebraskans

# Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

8 PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
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CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
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Parade

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**FOCUS**

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
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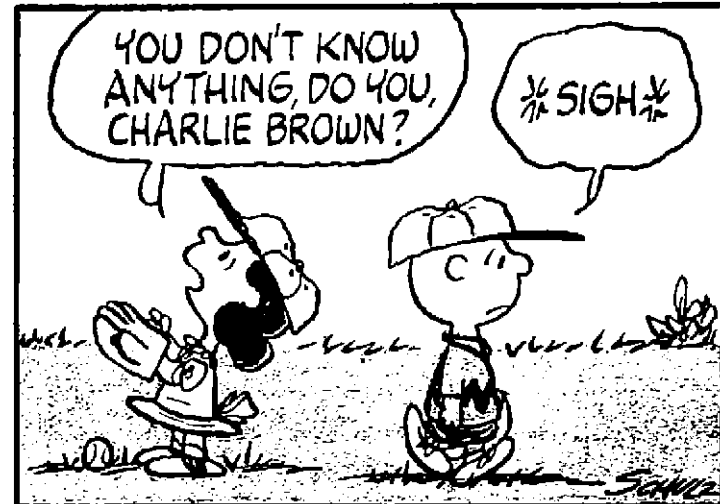
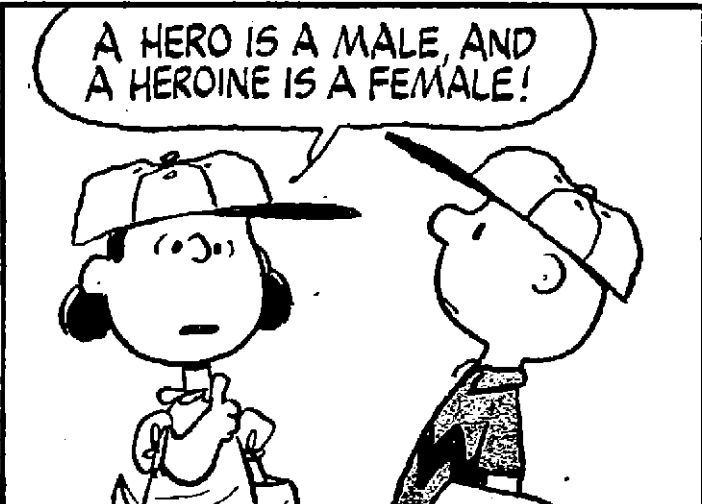
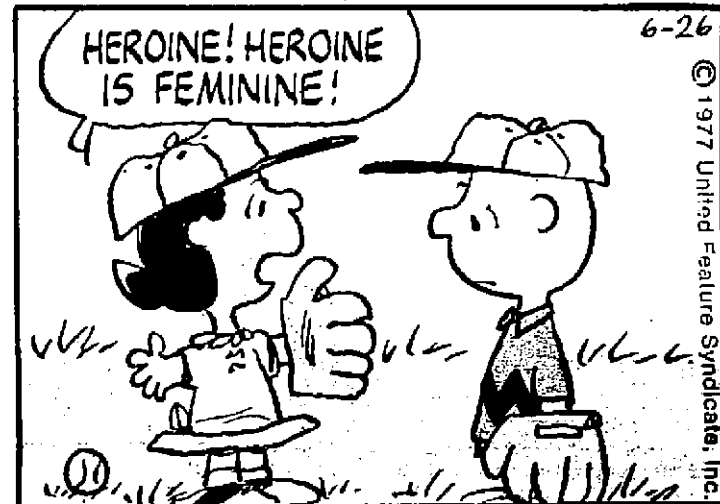
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1977 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

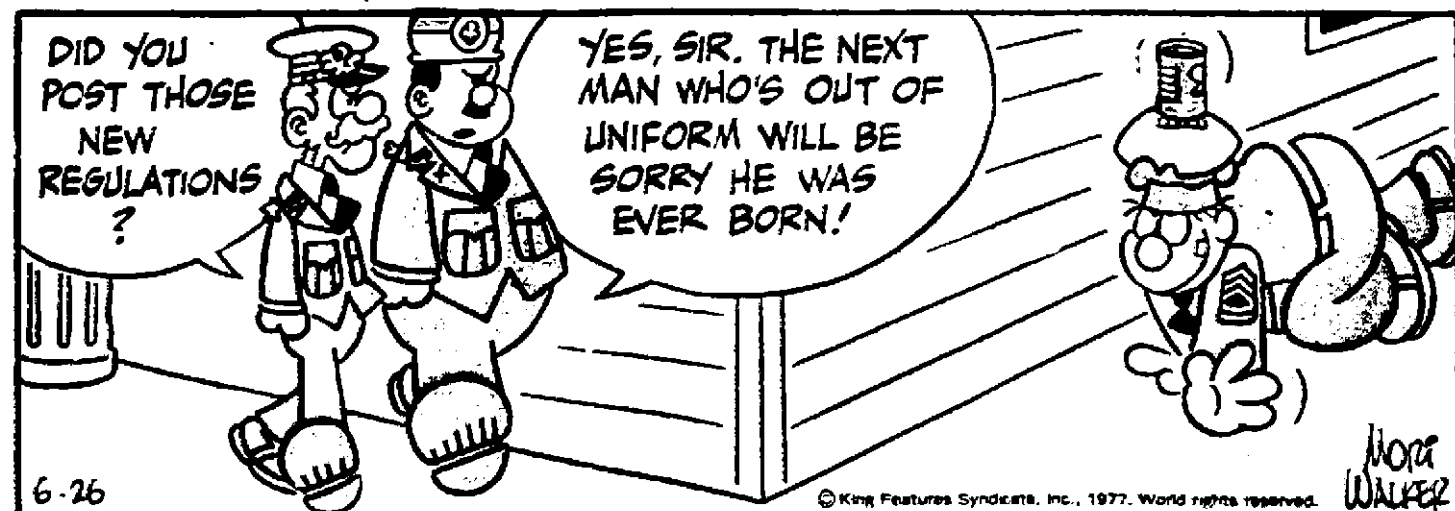
featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ



6-26  
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## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



6-26

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MORT WALKER



# NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

I MADE SOME DOUGHNUTS FOR YOU

WOW--- I'LL TAKE THEM HOME WITH ME

I HOPE THEY'RE GOOD---I NEVER MADE ANY DOUGHNUTS BEFORE

I'M SURE THEY'LL BE GREAT

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I'M NOT HUNGRY TONIGHT---I'LL SAVE THESE DOUGHNUTS TILL MORNING

AMBULANCE

JUNE 26

SLUGGO--- ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

# ZIGGY

Tom Wilson

OH BOY... THERE'S THE WISHING STAR!

..WONDER WHAT I SHOULD WISH FOR THIS TIME?

...i wish i could THINK OF SOMETHING

i've GOT IT!! ...i WISH THAT

SORRY... YOU JUST USED YOUR WISH!!

...BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME DUMMY!

## ART NUGENT'S FUN AND GAMES

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**UNCLE ART CAN WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM ONE TO FIFTEEN IN THE BOXES SHOWN BELOW... EACH BOX MUST CONTAIN A LETTER TO MAKE THE NUMBERS READ ACROSS AND DOWN AS IN A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.**

**CAN YOU DO IT?**

ACROSS: FIFTEEN, FOUR, FIVE, EIGHT, SEVEN, ONE, THIRTEEN, DOWN: TWELVE, FOUR, FIFTEEN, SIX, ELEVEN, TEN, NINE, THREE

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**ART**

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL A GIRLS' NAME.

6-26-77

**WHY DOESN'T SWEDEN IMPORT CATTLE?**

BECAUSE SHE HAS HER STOCKHOLM

**WHO CAN TELL WHERE ALL THE SNUFF GOES?**

NO ONE KNOWS

**WHAT CAN TURN WITHOUT MOVING?**

SHADOWS, SPELLED BACKWARDS

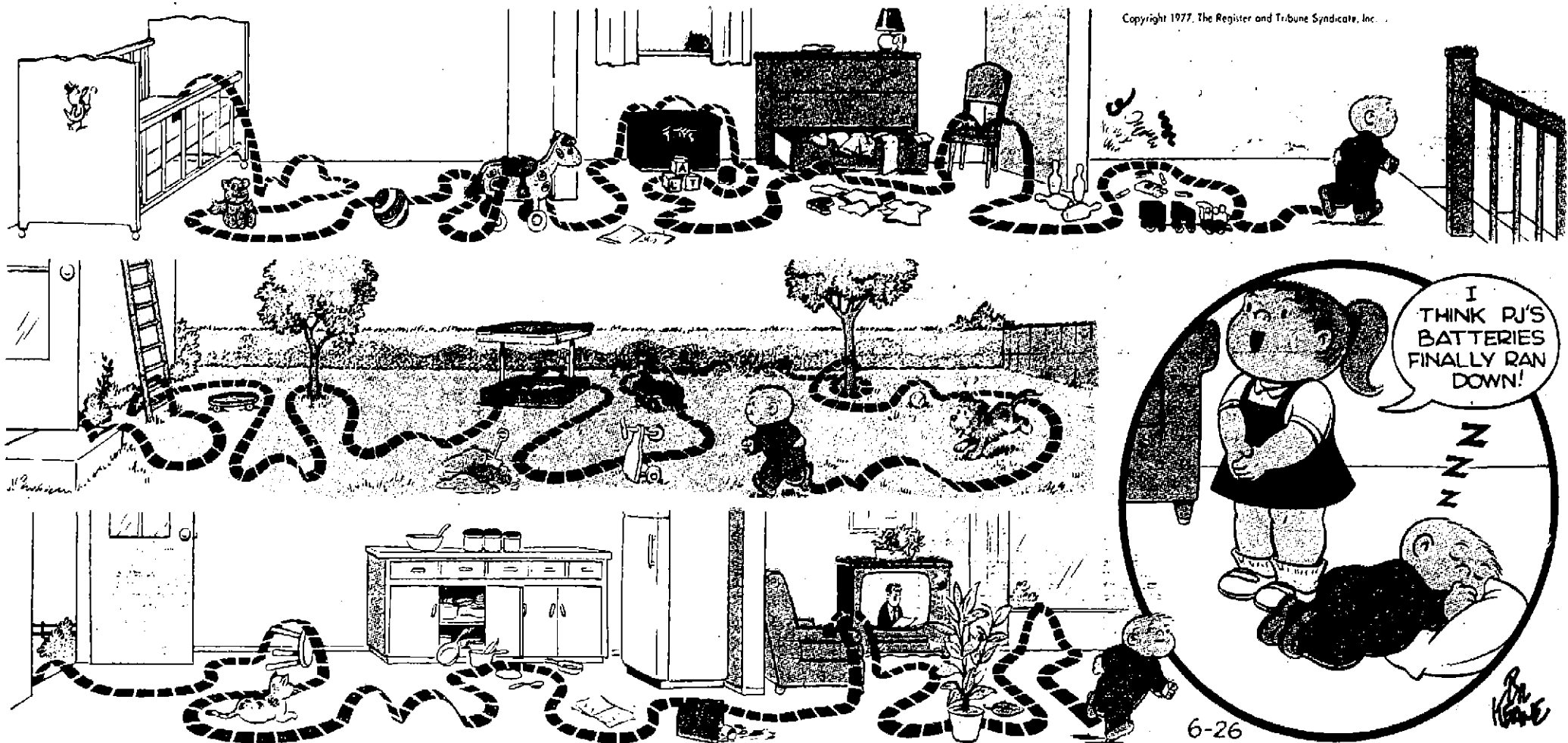
**WHAT IS AN ISTHMUS?**

**A** N ISTHMUS IS A NARROW STRIP OF LAND CONNECTING TWO LARGER BODIES OF LAND. THE MOST FAMOUS ISTHMUS IS PANAMA WHICH CONNECTS NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

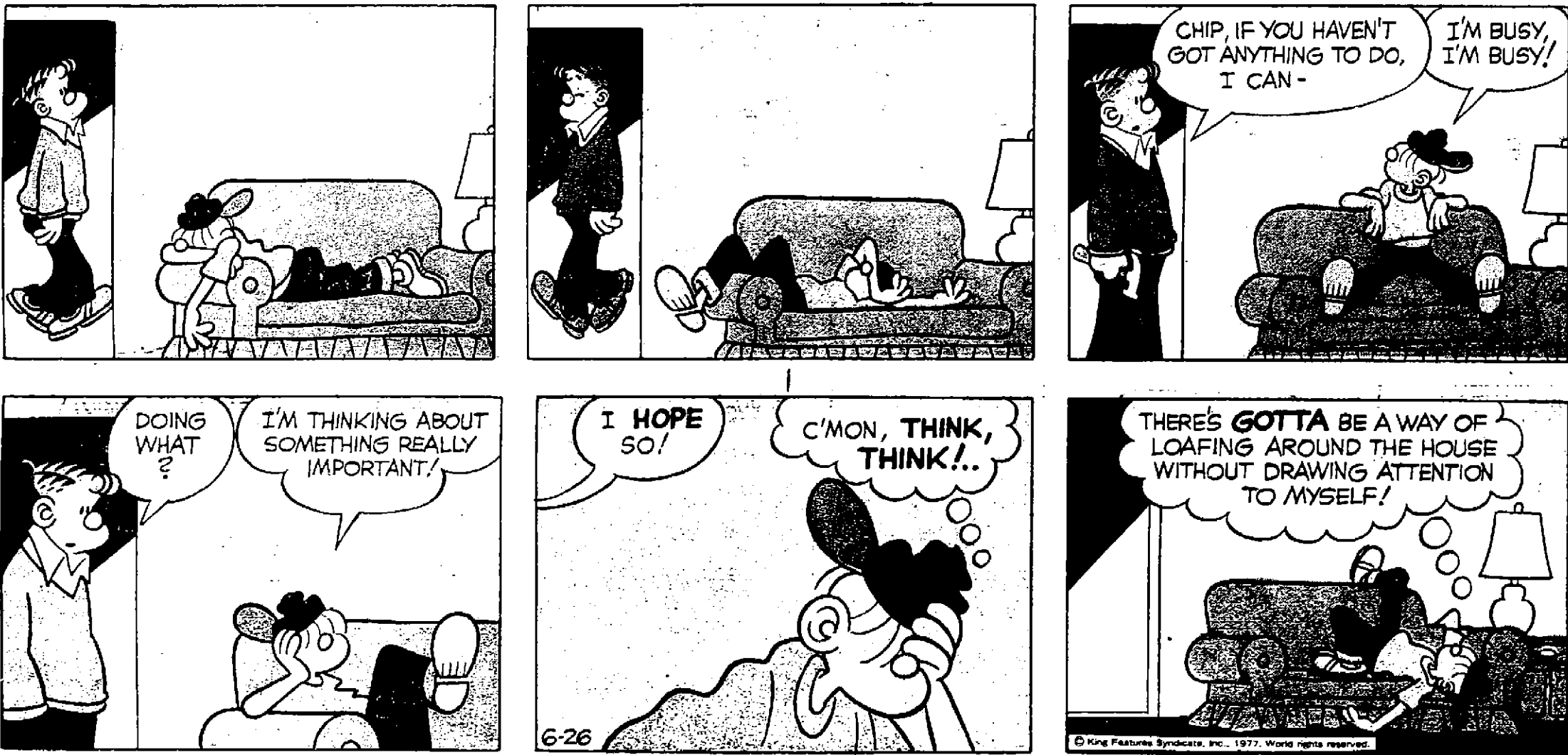
By **BIL KEANE**

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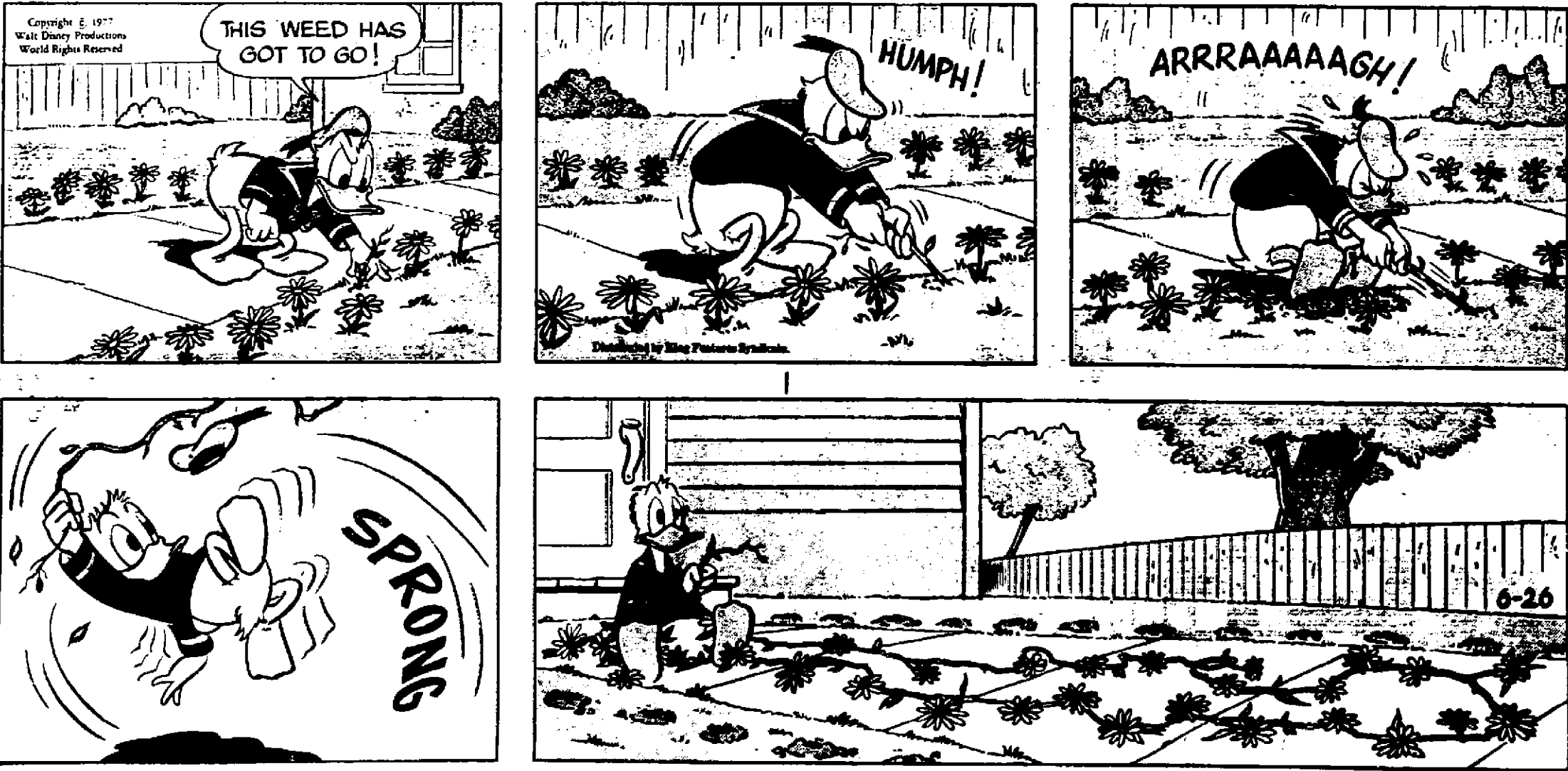


## Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



## HOWARD THE DUCK!

By STEVE GERBER and GENE COLAN



## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY.** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |             |            |              |             |            |
|-------------|------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| Addison     | Caledonia  | Hardwick     | Newport     | Skiing     |
| Again       | Champlain  | Harvey       | Northeast   | Space      |
| Agriculture | Coventry   | History      |             | Stowe      |
| Antiques    | Crystal    | Hubbardton   | Observation | Swimming   |
| Bakers      | Dowers     | Irasburg     | Passumpsic  | Track      |
| Barton      | Dusk       |              | Peacham     | Trees      |
| Blow        |            | Killington   | Photogenic  | Trout      |
| Bradford    | Ewells     |              | Pose        |            |
| Bridges     |            | Lakes        |             | Vacation   |
| Brownington | Fairbanks  | Lamoille     | Rutland     | Vermonters |
| Bulbs       | Free       | Lyndon       |             | View       |
| Burkes      |            |              | Scales      | Visitors   |
| Burlington  | Golf       | Maples       | Seasons     |            |
|             | Gondolas   | Mast         | Shelburne   | Walden     |
|             | Grasps     | Memphramagog |             | Water      |
|             | Greensboro | Mills        |             | Willoughby |
|             |            | Mountains    |             |            |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer CONSIDERATION

VERMONT IS LOVELY

Solution: 11 letters

P	S	F	N	O	S	I	D	D	A	S	S	H	E	L	B	U	R	N	E
M	T	K	R	I	N	H	C	O	E	W	T	E	F	B	A	R	T	O	N
R	O	U	I	E	O	S	A	U	W	N	I	A	G	A	R	R	R	T	O
E	W	U	D	I	E	R	Q	R	S	S	I	L	S	D	O	E	O	G	D
T	E	L	N	L	N	I	O	A	V	R	E	N	L	P	I	M	U	N	N
A	A	N	A	T	T	G	L	B	B	E	O	R	W	O	A	R	T	I	Y
W	I	C	O	N	A	O	N	A	S	T	Y	E	S	P	U	C	B	L	L
O	S	N	A	T	D	I	N	I	D	N	N	R	L	H	N	G	E	R	A
L	E	G	O	N	G	K	N	R	M	O	E	E	O	O	S	Q	H	U	T
B	K	O	O	D	S	N	A	S	R	M	S	E	I	T	B	U	L	B	S
C	R	G	P	U	E	B	I	T	S	R	I	T	R	O	S	A	U	R	Y
I	U	A	D	E	B	L	H	L	L	E	A	W	G	G	K	I	C	O	R
S	B	M	D	U	A	E	A	A	L	V	E	R	S	E	H	S	H	W	C
P	R	A	H	F	A	C	M	C	R	I	A	R	S	N	A	L	A	N	O
M	U	R	K	S	O	O	H	E	V	S	K	C	T	I	R	L	M	I	V
U	T	H	T	E	I	R	S	A	P	I	L	T	A	C	D	E	P	N	E
S	L	P	E	L	R	B	D	S	M	T	T	L	R	T	W	W	L	G	N
S	A	M	L	P	O	S	E	A	S	O	N	S	I	A	I	E	A	T	T
A	N	E	R	U	T	L	U	C	I	R	G	A	A	M	C	O	I	O	R
P	D	M	F	L	O	G	R	U	B	S	A	R	I	M	K	K	N	N	Y

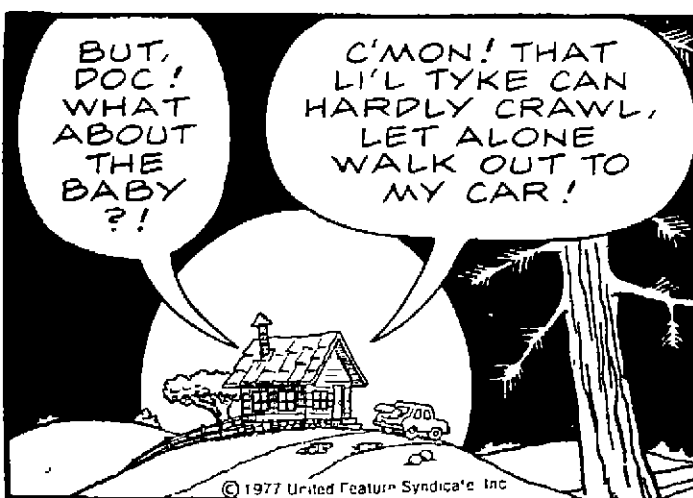
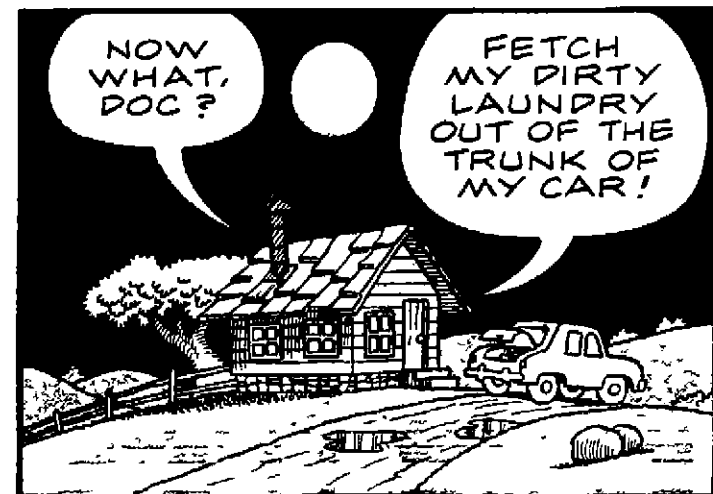
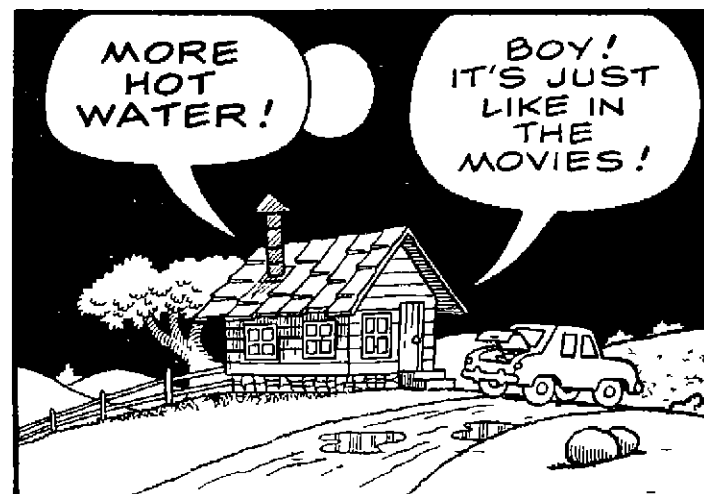
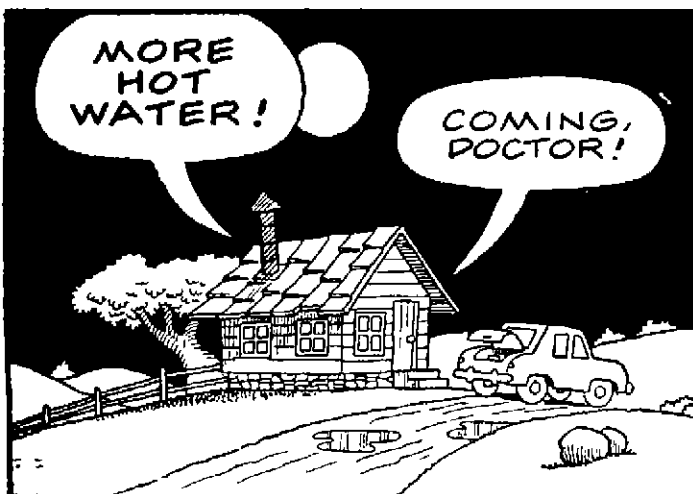
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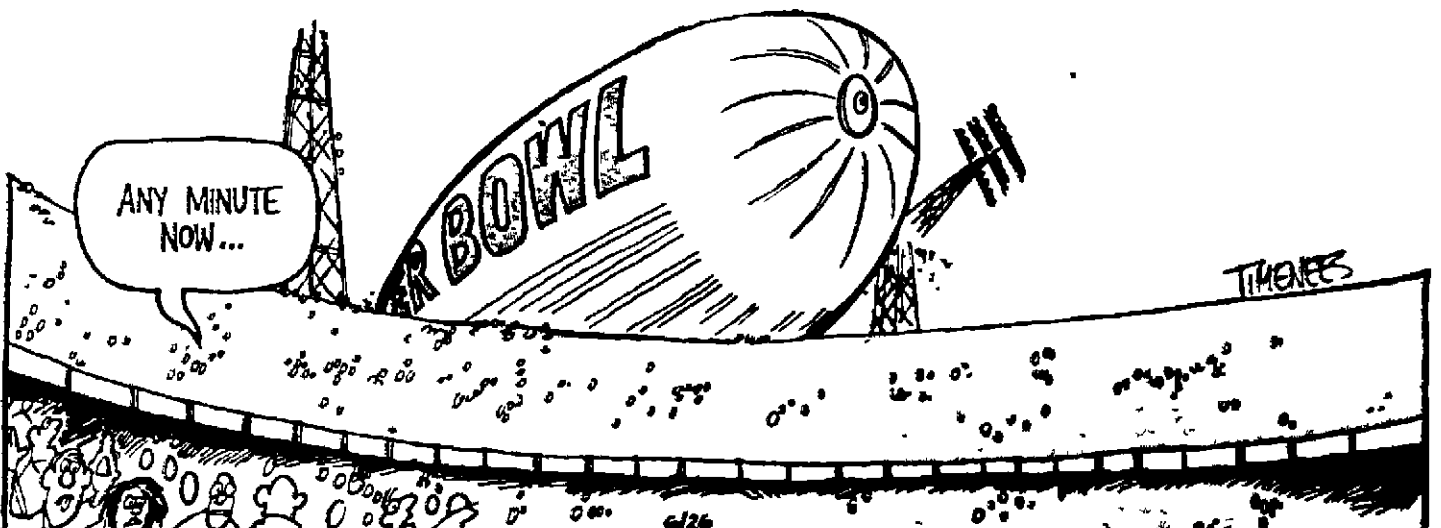
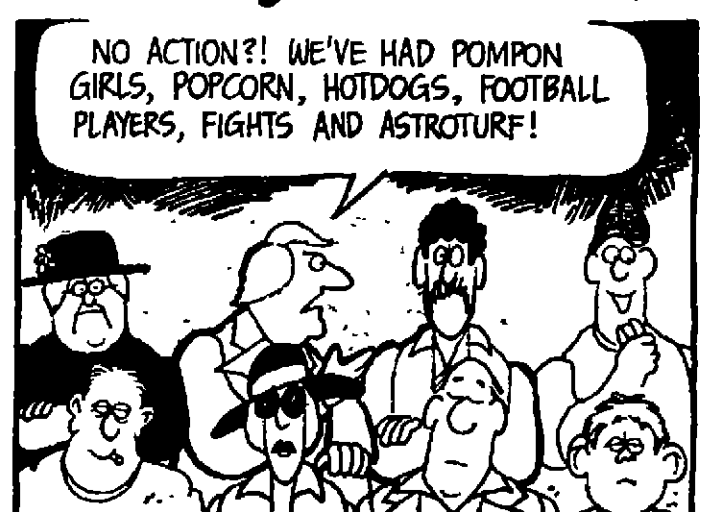
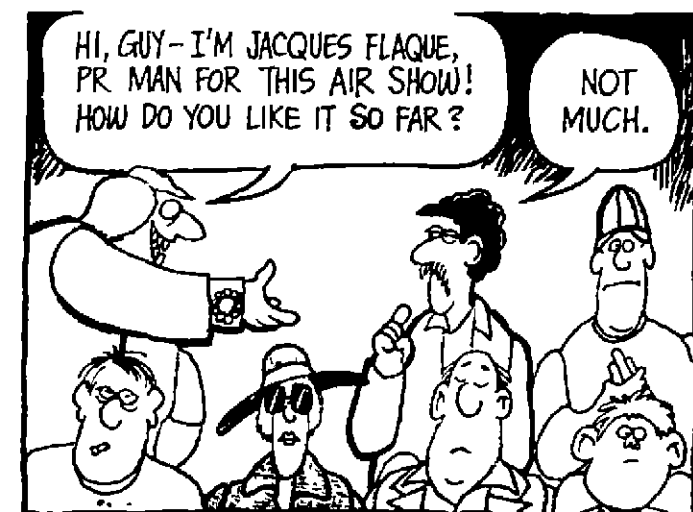
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## WORDSMITH

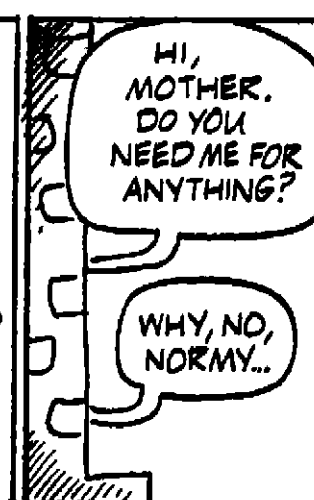
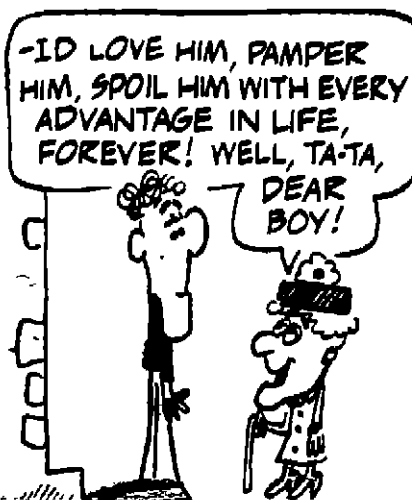
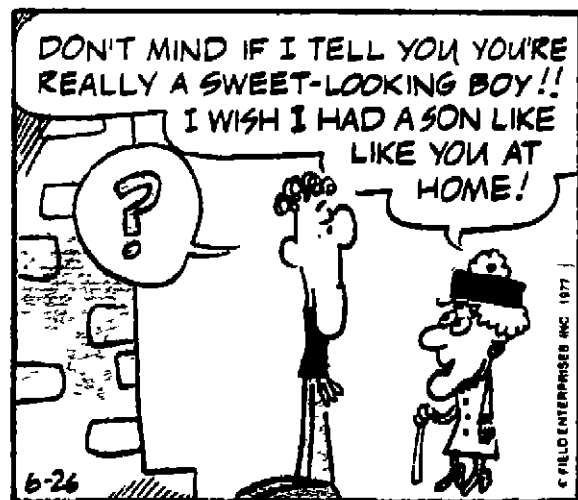
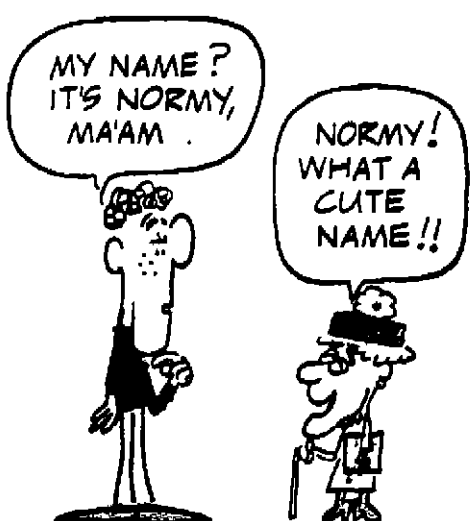
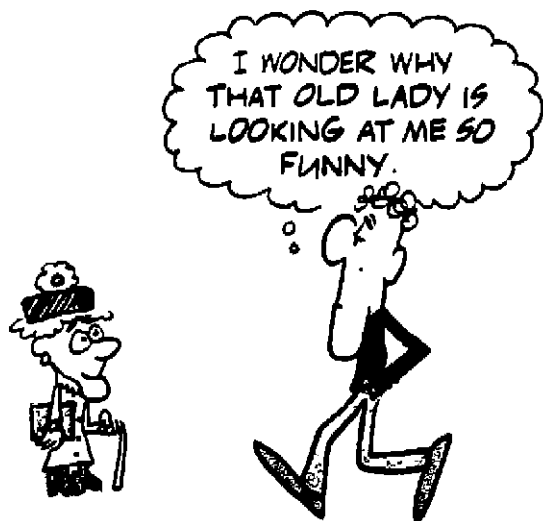
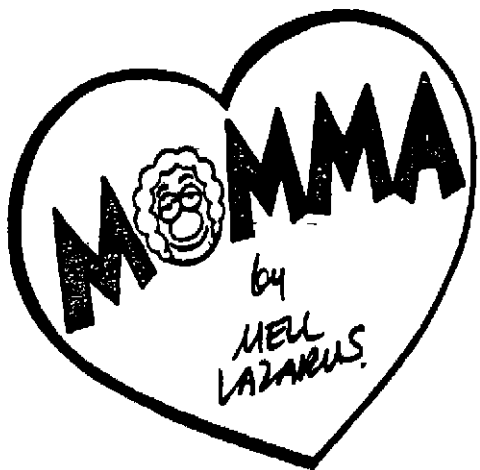
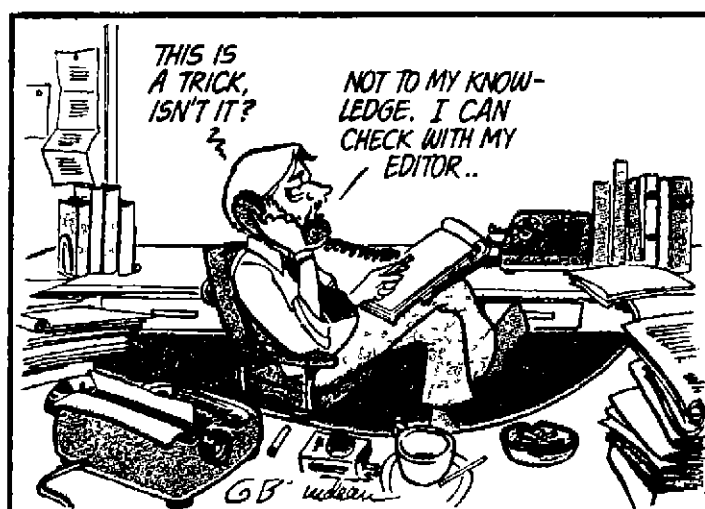
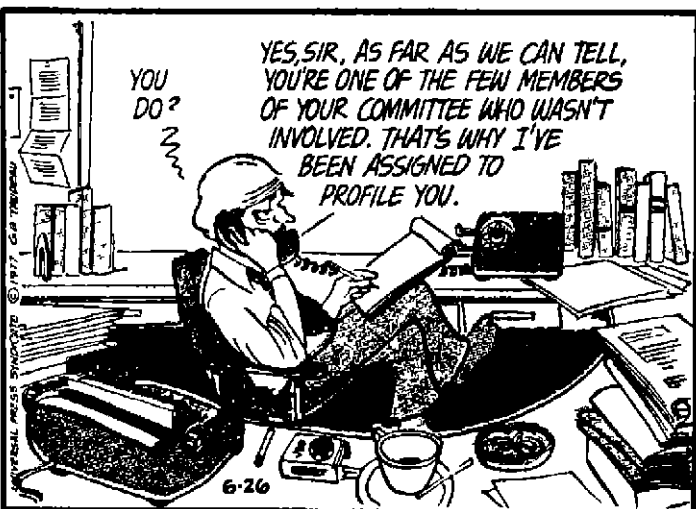
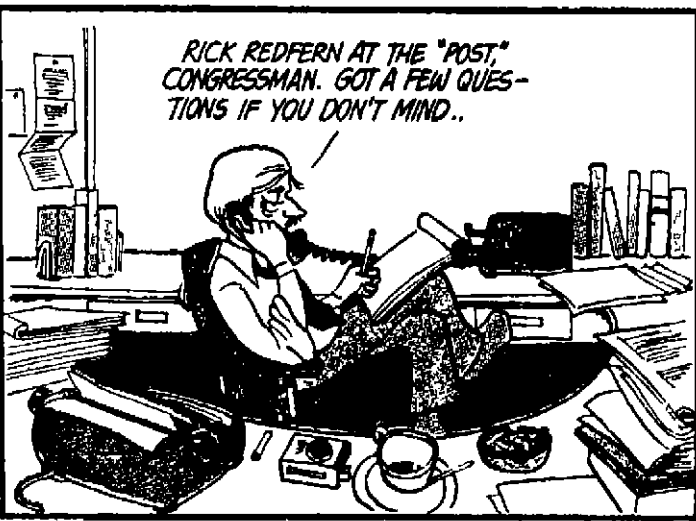
by Tim Menees





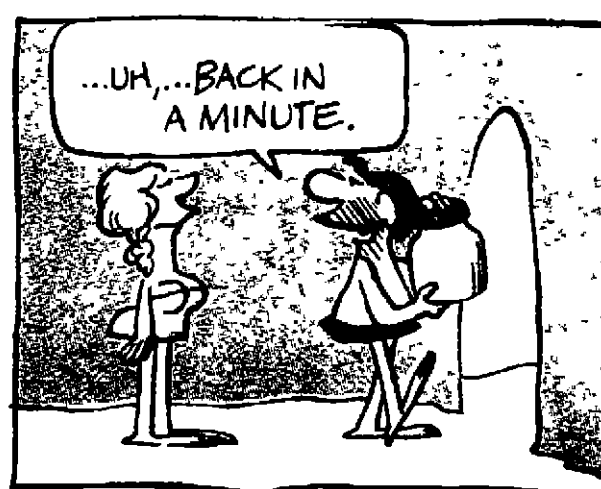
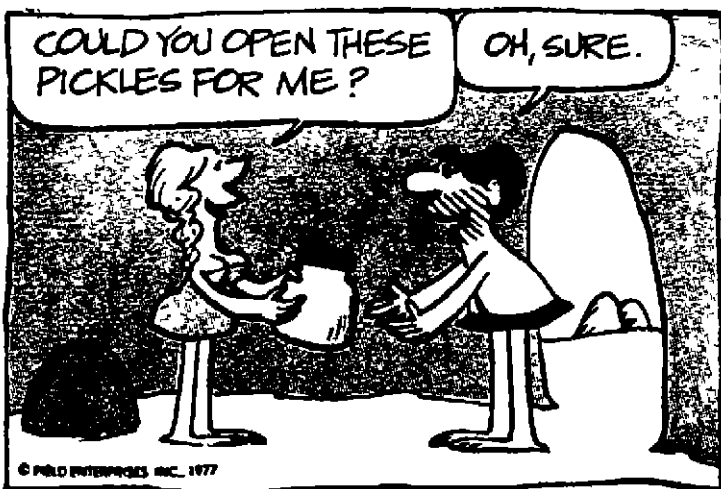
# DOONESBURY

**by Garry Trudeau**

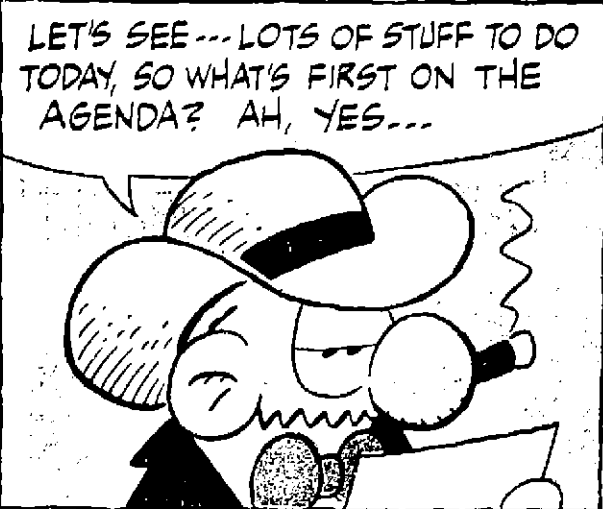


**B.C.**

**by Johnny Hart**



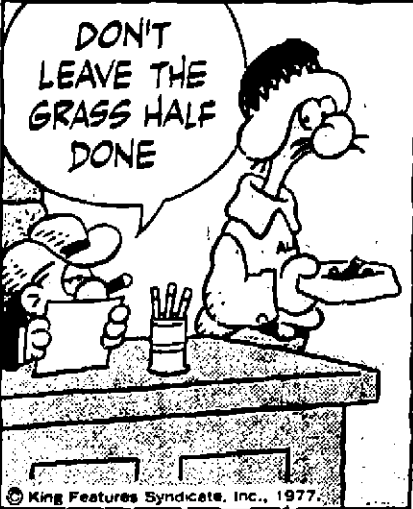
LET'S SEE---LOTS OF STUFF TO DO TODAY, SO WHAT'S FIRST ON THE AGENDA? AH, YES---



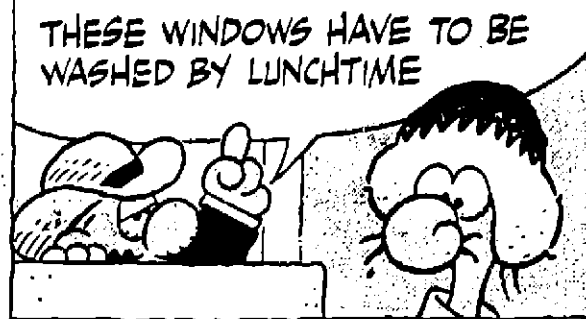
ALGY, MY ASHTRAY NEEDS EMPTYING



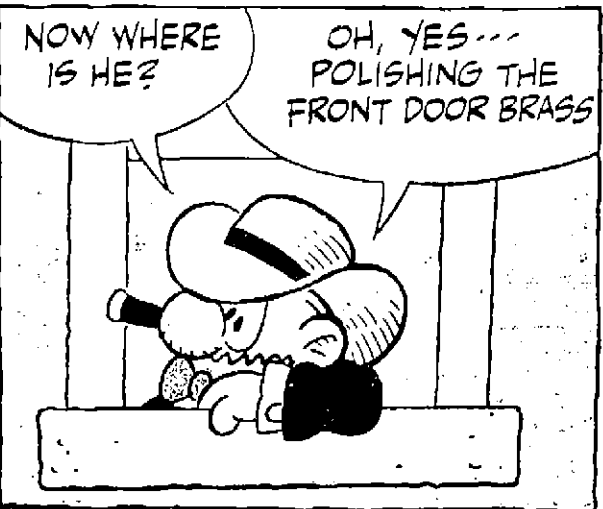
DON'T LEAVE THE GRASS HALF DONE




THESE WINDOWS HAVE TO BE WASHED BY LUNCHTIME



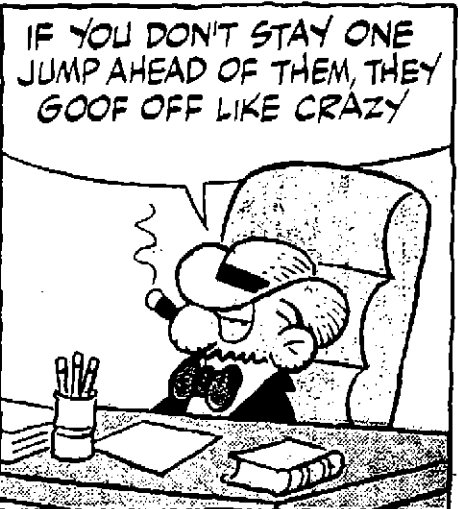
NOW WHERE IS HE? OH, YES---POLISHING THE FRONT DOOR BRASS



WASTEBASKET-EMPTYING TIME!



IF YOU DON'T STAY ONE JUMP AHEAD OF THEM, THEY GOOF OFF LIKE CRAZY



IF YOU DON'T GET TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF THEM, THEY WORK YOU LIKE CRAZY



**STEVE CANYON**

POPPIES! ...THAT PLANTATION WORKERS THAT'S WHAT DOE REDWOOD MUST HAVE DISCOVERED! ...WERE TAKEN OFF COFFEE BEAN GROWING--TO CULTIVATE THE PLANT SOURCE OF HEROIN!

THE U.S. TAX EVADER HIRES A HELICOPTER TO HELP STEVE FIND DOE REDWOOD, OF THE AMERICAN PEACE CORPS...



...AND THEY KID-NAPPED DOE TO SHUT HER UP! NOT EXACTLY, CANYON...



THE FARMERS SPIRITED HER AWAY BEFORE SHE COULD BE DONE IN! KNOWING THAT UNCLE SAMMY WOULD SEND A KNIGHT TO RESCUE THE FAIR MAIDEN...



AND EXPOSE THE NAUGHTY PLOT! HOW DO YOU KNOW ALL THIS?



BECAUSE I FINANCED THE DEAL, DRUMMER BOY--AND YOU AND SISTER REDWOOD ARE NOT ABOUT TO LOUSE UP MY NICE LITTLE GIG!



WE'LL LAND AND SHE'LL THINK HER LOCHINVAR CANYON HAS COME TO RESCUE HER!--BIG REUNION! REMAIN HIDDEN, SEN-ORITA! THE ENEMY TAKES MANY FORMS!



THEN WE'LL AIRLIFT THE HAPPY COUPLE AND DUMP YOU BOTH IN THE DEEPEST JUNGLE



WHEN YOUR BODIES ARE FOUND, IT WILL BE ASSUMED YOU WERE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE!



THERE IS THE DEAR GIRL NOW! JUST SHOW YOURSELF IN THE DOORWAY! DON'T SPEAK! IT'S-IT'S STEVE CANYON! I'M SAFE! I'M SAFE!



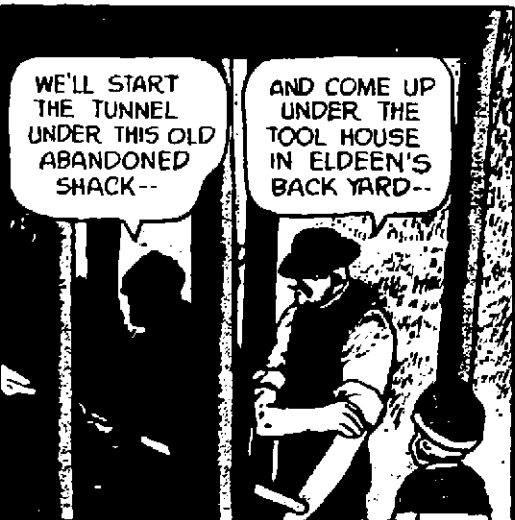
**Little Orphan Annie**

HAVING WITNESSED THE BESTIAL TREATMENT ACCORDED THE POOR OLD MAN BY ELDEEN'S KEEPERS, THE PADRE INSISTS ON TAKING PART IN A RESCUE ATTEMPT--HE WAITS AT THE OLD ABANDONED SHACK BY THE CREEK----

BUT WHY CAN'T WE HAVE ELDEEN ARRESTED? WE KNOW THEY BEAT THAT HELPLESS OLD MAN-- BUT WE CAN'T PROVE IT--ELDEEN COULD BEAT THE CASE-- BETTER TO RESCUE THE OLD CODGER--



WE'LL START THE TUNNEL UNDER THIS OLD ABANDONED SHACK-- AND COME UP UNDER THE TOOL HOUSE IN ELDEEN'S BACK YARD--



BETTER TAKE IT EASY, PADRE-- MY OLD MUSCLES ARE TOUGH--AND WORK MAY HELP ME SUBDUCE MY UNHOLY ANGER AGAINST THOSE CRUEL BEASTS--



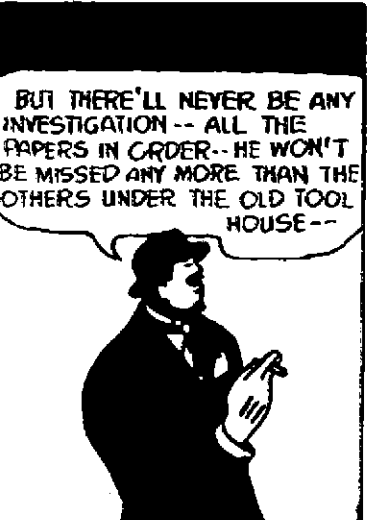
MY TURN TO PLAY MOLE--YOU, ANNIE, SLIP UP AND HAVE A SQUINT THROUGH THAT PERISCOPE-- IF I SEE ANYTHING I'LL COME BACK AND LET YOU KNOW--



AIN'T YUH GOIN' TO GIVE OLD "ZANEY" NO SUPPER? HE'S LIABLE T' CROAK-- WOULD THAT BE BAD? HE'S PRETTY OLD--NO ONE COULD PROVE ANYTHING--



BUT THERE'LL NEVER BE ANY INVESTIGATION-- ALL THE PAPERS IN ORDER-- HE WON'T BE MISSED ANY MORE THAN THE OTHERS UNDER THE OLD TOOL HOUSE--




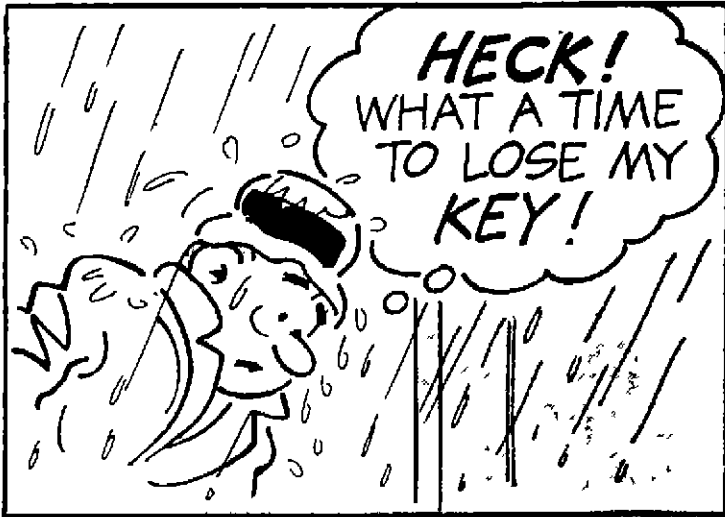
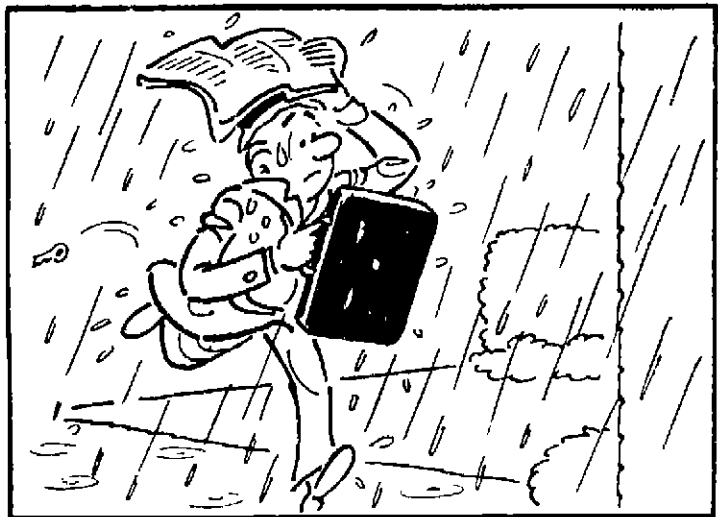
SAW ELDEEN AN' THAT GORILLA, MAC, IN TH' YARD-- COULDN'T HEAR WHAT THEY SAID-- COULD YOU SEE THE OLD CHAP IN HIS ROOM?


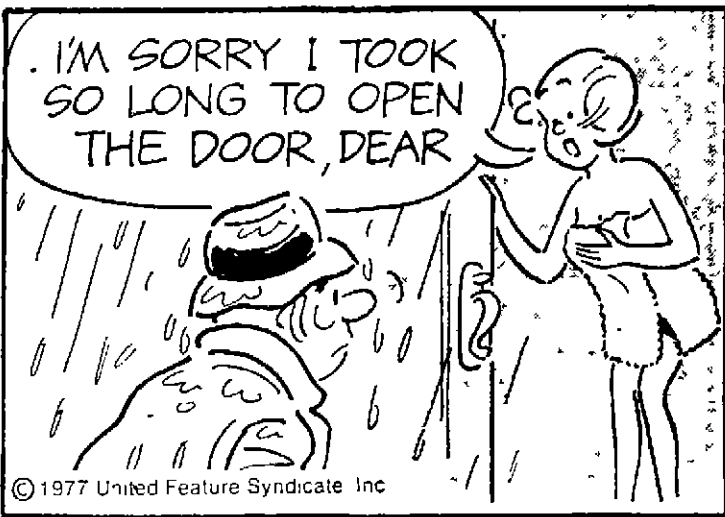
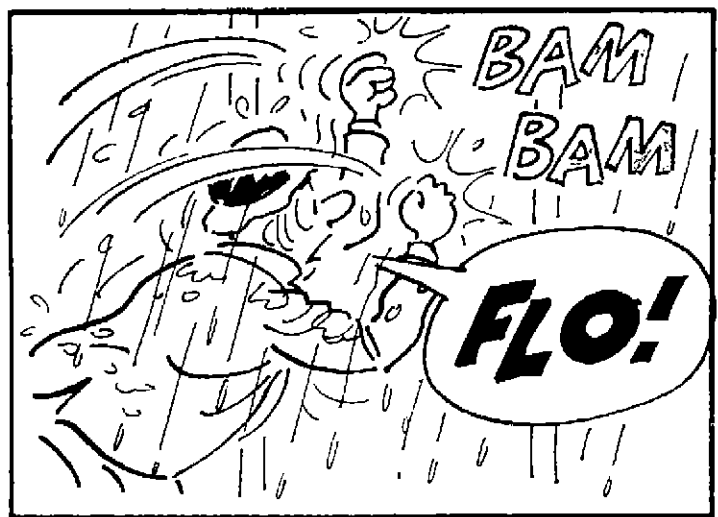


HE WAS LYIN' ON HIS BED, AWFUL STILL-- BUT HE WASN'T ASLEEP--THEY'VE STILL GOT HIM CHAINED-- DON'T YOU THINK WE'VE GOT ENOUGH TUNNEL DUG FOR ONE NIGHT, PADRE? WE DIG TILL THE FIRST LIGHT OF MORNING--





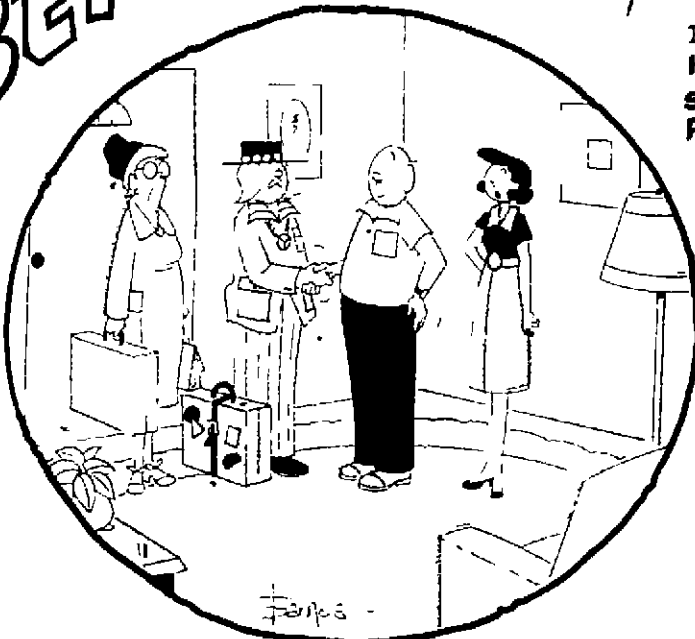




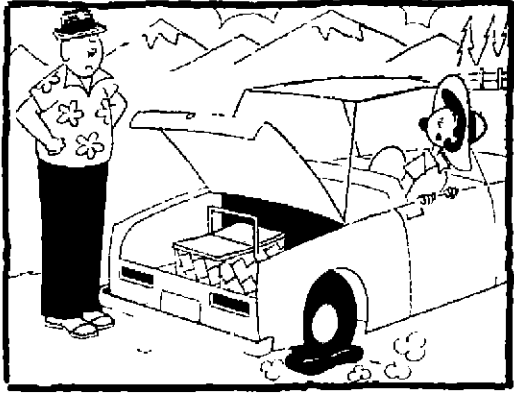
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# The BETTER HALF

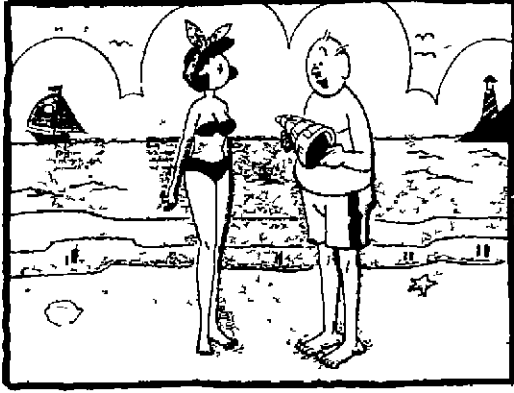
BY BARNES  
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



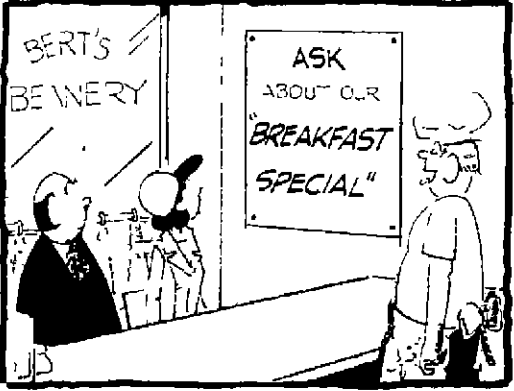
"I wish you'd stop putting your left hand on your wallet whenever you shake hands with my brother"



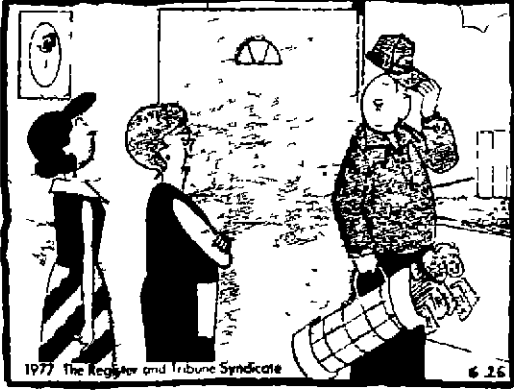
"I thought you knew I took out the spare tire to make room for the picnic basket!"



"Ah! Here's a beauty. Put this in your pocket."



"For two bucks we give you two eggs any style, toast, coffee and all the salt and pepper you can eat"



"I already know Harriet's handicap — what's yours?"





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